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Today

Mr. Mellon Encourages.
Summer Is Here.
And Too Cheap Wheat.
The Erratic Atom.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MORE TROUBLE in Wall Street yesterday. Americans, when enthusiastic, are very enthusiastic, and when frightened they are badly frightened.

Some of the best stocks, whose future values cannot be exaggerated, were thrown away a ridiculous prices—often sacrificed to hold worthless stock certificates that were dumped on the market by the tens of millions in the late gambling craze.

THERE IS COMFORT in Secretary Mellon's statement that the new tariff will not injure United States business or delay business recovery. Mr. Mellon knows business, never expresses opinions lightly. It should be remembered that in all our history an increase in tariff rates never has failed to increase prosperity.

The worst thing about this tariff is the fact that Congress talked about it for fifteen months, every day of discussion damaging to business.

Harding's tariff went through in two months.

Long talk is worse than changes in rates.

SUMMER BEGAN last night at 11:54 p. m. Eastern daylight saving time. Today and tomorrow will be the year's longest days, each with 15 hours and 9 minutes of sunshine.

All this means little to millions in big cities. They rarely see the sun unless they look up from the street canyons about noon. And for them summer is two weeks' vacation.

The Federal Farm Board and farmers are worried by the price of wheat.

It was suggested months ago here that the winter wheat crop, combined with government buying and storing, might cause trouble about July first.

Now July and September wheat are below the dollar level, prices near those of 1914.

MR. LEGGE, of the Federal Farm Board, talks reassuringly, but prices talk more loudly.

Uncle Sam has a deep pocket. It would be foolish to take the short side against him. But it is hard, even for the richest country in the world, to conquer "supply and demand."

DR. COMPTON, of Chicago University, "looking inside of the atom," finds a new electron arrangement.

The atom is not an inframicroscopic solar system, with negatively charged electrons going about the positively charged nucleus in fixed orbits.

Electrons group themselves inside the atom about as they please, like raindrops in a cloud, sometimes nearer, sometimes farther, sometimes shooting off into space, producing radio-active energy, as raindrops fall from clouds to earth producing fertility.

EVERYTHING in the universe is made up of erratic minute particles of negative electricity, called electrons, so small that a billion of them in the corner of your eye would not be noticed. Think about that over Sunday.

AVIATION ADVANCES, thanks to young people to whom flying seems quite natural.

Yesterday morning Charles Cary Rumsey, 20-year-old Harvard sophomore, flew from Hicksville Aviation Country Club, on Long Island, to New London, Conn., picked up a classmate, brought him back for luncheon on Long Island, then flew to Rumson, N. J., to watch a baseball game.

Two days previously he had flown to Washington and back stopping off at Philadelphia.

THAT WOULD surprise his grandfather, E. H. Harriman, who rebuilt the Union Pacific, and his great grandfather, Dr. Walter Cary, of Buffalo, N. Y., who used to drive Secretary of State Seward to country fairs on his coach, the four horses usually at a gallop.

From the galloping horses to a monoplane is a long step.

NEW JERSEY COLLEGE for Women young ladies divide on the choice between "marriage and a career." Romantic freshmen girls vote for marriage 3-to-1. Seniors, after four years of college life, vote 3-to-1 for a career.

MANY SENIORS will change when opportunity comes. There is a husband, but not a career, for every nice girl.

The serious fact is that college girls when they do marry have few children or none. To marry for a living or amusement is poor business.

ADOLPH ZUKOR, important moving picture man, spent the night at the White House and told President Hoover: "We find no cause for complaint in any part of the country."

With his 1,563 theaters Mr. Zukor reaches small towns and big cities, and his receipts reflect conditions. He says they are good.

AGAIN THE American Society for the Control of Cancer warns the public that cancer's best friend is FEAR OF CANCER.

Dreading that the doctor will use the dread word "cancer," many avoid the doctor and die needlessly of cancer. Get advice about any abnormal growth or soreness.

Taken early, cancer usually can be cured.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

SANDERS INN DESTROYED BY FIRE

Crazed Vet Hurls Wife, 4 Children to Death

Council to Ask State Liberalize Blue Laws

CITY SEEKS SENTIMENT OF CITIZENS

Resolution Paves Way for Inquiry by Committee; Councilmen Hit 1794 Act.

Prepare for Survey Here; Poll by Sun-Telegraph Shows Antis Lead, 5-1.

Council will petition the Legislature at its approaching session, convening next January, to modify the ancient Blue Laws of Pennsylvania to conform with modern public will and needs, according to a resolution adopted Saturday.

The resolution provided that President John S. Herron appoint a committee to study proposed legislation and determine sentiment in Pittsburgh as to the extent of modification.

DEMAND RECOGNIZED

The growing demand for modification in Pittsburgh was recognized by the resolution, presented by Councilman Harry A. Little. The Blue Laws are unenforced and their strict enforcement would meet with popular disapproval in Pittsburgh, where they are widely, and even officially, disobeyed, according to the sentiment of the city legislators.

Introducing his resolution Councilman Little said:

"The existing law is an absurdity and its strict enforcement would lead to a public outcry in Pittsburgh. The closed Sunday has done an immeasurable amount of harm to Pittsburgh, standing with Philadelphia almost alone among the large cities of the country in sufferance of an archaic and impossible statute. This city has lost industries as one important effect. Labor, and particularly skilled labor, will not come here, and industry, which normally follows the market for labor, is thereby excluded."

"WIDELY DISREGARDED"

President Herron, who seconded the motion of Little for adoption of the resolution, declared the blue law is widely disregarded

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three.)

Zep, Junkers Plane Go to Power Parley

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, June 21.—(AP.)—The Graf Zeppelin took off today for Munich en route to Berlin, where the world power conference is being held. There were 19 passengers.

DESSAU, Germany, June 21.—(AP.)—The Junkers airplane D-2000 arrived from Paris today. The plane will join the Graf Zeppelin at the world power conference in Berlin.

Hoot Gibson, Cowboy Film Star, to Wed

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—(AP.)—Hoot Gibson, film cowboy, today filed notice of intention to marry Sally Eilers, 21, film actress. It will be his third marriage. Gibson, who is 36, filed under his true name, Edmund R. Gibson. The wedding will be next Friday evening at his ranch north of Los Angeles. One hundred and fifty screen folk will be guests.

In Today's Paper

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RADIO	Part 7

Swimming Pool Christened for Ward Leader

A Republican ward chairman has been honored by having a swimming pool named after him.

Council unanimously approved a resolution naming the Warrington Park pool the Thomas D. Jones swimming pool, after the chairman of the Eighteenth Ward.

The procedure is not new. Other politicians have been similarly recognized. There are the Babcock boulevard, the Armstrong tubes and the Sullivan playground, to name only a few. Said John S. Herron:

"Let's pass it. There's a hill in the Fifth Ward named after me, although I didn't know a thing about it."

VIRGINIA HAILS BYRD AS HERO

RICHMOND, Va., June 21.—(AP.)—"Dick" Byrd came back to old Virginia today to receive the welcome of a conquering hero and a native son.

Thousands of Virginians cheered themselves hoarse as the man who conquered the icy coldness of the Polar skies, stepped upon the soil of his native state.

HERO MODEST

Through solid walls of eager friends and citizens Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd rode in triumph and acknowledged the tumultuous greeting with salutes and modest bows. Guns of the Richmond howitzers boomed an admiral's salute.

The entrance of the admiral into the concourse at the Broad Street station was the signal for an outburst of cheering that continued in unbroken din until he passed out to a waiting automobile where other thousands took up the cheering.

FRIENDS HAIL "DICK"

Through the tumult could be heard the cry "Hello Dick" as some personal friend sought to break through the cheering with a personal greeting.

With the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, a famous regiment and his escort in New York, leading the way, Admiral Byrd once more rode through the milling thousands to lay a wreath on the monument of another great Virginian and explorer, Matthew Fontaine Maury, "pathfinder of the seas."

Tired but happy, the Admiral retired after the ceremony to "Laburnum," home of John Stewart Bryan, who was also his host after his North Pole flight, for a dinner with his immediate family, before accepting a sword of honor, wrought in gold and silver, as the gift of his native state.

City Pools Open, But No Swimmers

There is reason today for revising the old saying:

Water, water everywhere, and not a soul to swim.

Yesterday was a warm, inviting day—a perfect day to greet the opening of the city's river pools. Life guards had been examined Friday and were prepared to save all lives. Everything was, as they say, in readiness.

But nobody showed up to swim or bathe.

Summer officially arrived at 11:34 last night.

VETERAN LEAPS OVER CLIFF TO JAGGED ROCKS

Fugitive from Hospital, He Turns Picnic Celebration Over Return Into Tragedy.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 21.—(AP.)—Seized with a maniacal frenzy while on an outing with his family, Raymond C. Spang, 35, of Ansonia, a World War veteran, who escaped yesterday from a hospital for the insane, today hurled his wife and four children to their death down a 200-foot cliff, known as West Rock, and then followed in a suicidal leap.

Spang was committed to Brooklyn Naval Hospital nine weeks ago and on April 23 was transferred to Base 81, Kingsbridge, for treatment for psychosis mania depression. He escaped from that institution between 2 and 3 yesterday afternoon and came directly to his home in Ansonia.

Two hours after he had sent the five members of his family hurtling through the air, and down the face of the sheer rock, Spang jumped off a ledge, 75 feet below the summit, to his own death. Thousands of spectators and scores of policemen and firemen saw the man leap from the ledge.

BODIES FOUND

Four bodies were picked up at the base of the cliff. Two had already been taken to a hospital.

Besides Spang the victims were his wife, Gertrude Carey Spang, 33, former Ansonia school teacher, and their children, Helen, 10; Lorraine, 7; Raymond, 5, and Donald, 4.

The place of the tragedy overlooks a small baseball park on which groups of children were playing.

The outing to West Rock was to have celebrated Spang's homecoming. The family left their Ansonia home, about 10 miles away, this morning in the family automobile. The excursion was an impromptu one. It was suggested to Spang by his children

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

North Side Man Falls Six Stories to Death

W. S. Van Dalsen, 75, fell or leaped from the sixth floor of the North Park Apartments at 204 East North avenue, and was dead before police could get him to Allegheny General Hospital.

Van Dalsen, retired, lived on the sixth floor with his son, Eugene. Police were told that he had gone to the bathroom, locked the door, opened the window and jumped. The son could not supply a motive.

Dublin-N. Y. Flier May Hop Tomorrow

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, June 21.—(AP.)—Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith today expressed a hope he would be able to start his proposed trans-Atlantic flight Monday morning. Today's reports of a 25-mile westerly wind over the Atlantic, with fog covering a wide area, offered little prospect of a hop-off Sunday.

New York to Greet Jones With Welcome Like Byrd's

NEW YORK, June 21.—(INS.)—Bobby Jones, Atlanta's incomparable golf genius, will be given a tremendous "welcome home" reception upon his return from England, where he won the British amateur and open titles. Jones is to arrive on the Europa, July 2.

The reception for the king of golfers will be similar to that given Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd here this week upon his return from the South Pole. Joseph Johnson, chairman of the Mayor's committee for the reception of Jones, said the golfer would be taken off the Europa, landed at the Battery and escorted to City Hall, where he will be officially welcomed by Mayor James J. Walker.

New York and Georgia will join hands in making the welcome one long to be remembered by Jones. A delegation will come here from Atlanta.

Advices to the International News Service from London quote Jones as saying he does not think he ever will play in another British championship. "They get my goat," Jones explained.

AS FLAMES SWEPT SANDERS INN

(SEE OTHER PICTURE ON PAGE 2)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HOSE EMPTY—Flames sweeping Sanders' Inn, famous roadhouse in Freeport road, before firemen were able to play streams on it. Notice the firemen standing with empty hose, unable to get water with which to stem the great damage.

Want Permit to Sell Fireworks? Then See Your Ward Chairman

The following portrays the method of obtaining a permit to sell fireworks in the city of Pittsburgh. It is the experience of Morrey Petroni, store proprietor at 1331 Federal street, North Side.

The conversation took place in the City-County Building in the office of Andrew Frazier, assistant superintendent of the Bureau of Building Inspection.

Petroni—"I would like to secure a permit to sell fireworks."

Frazier—"Let me see? I remember you. There is something wrong about you. I can't give you a permit until you see your ward chairman."

Petroni—"Who is my ward chairman?"

Frazier—"You live in the Twenty-second Ward; so that would be Mr. Johnny O'Donnell you would have to see."

Petroni—"Do you mean to say the only way I can secure a permit to sell fireworks is to see my ward chairman?"

GETS HIS ORDERS

Frazier—"Absolutely. He's the guy that dishes out all the favors. I can't help it; I get my orders from the big boss upstairs—the Mayor—and I have to obey orders."

Petroni—"Well, I'm an honest business man, and I don't

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Berlin Broadcasts Peace Plea to U. S.

BERLIN, June 21.—(AP.)—A fighting man's plea for peace, aimed at America across 3,000 miles of ocean by the former German captain of artillery who is now his country's foreign minister, was sent out of a Berlin broadcasting studio tonight.

The man behind this long-range attack on war and international misunderstanding was Dr. Julius Curtius, master of the Reich's foreign policy. The occasion was a movement to found an Academy of Peace, in memory of Gustav Stresemann, peacemaker of post-war Germany and predecessor of Dr. Curtius at the foreign office.

Sports Writer Carol's Envoy At St. James

LONDON, June 21.—(Universal.)—A newspaper sports writer is to become the ambassador from Rumania to the court of St. James, according to reports in diplomatic circles here tonight. The appointment will set a new record for sports writers.

Dinu Cassianu, a close friend of King Carol, now a member of Parliament, will succeed Rumanian Ambassador Diamandi here, according to reports.

Italian King's Suite Damaged by Blaze

NAPLES, Italy, June 21.—(AP.)—Fire caused by a short circuit in electrical wiring did some damage on the first floor of the royal palace here today in the King's suite. It spread to the second floor of the palace before it was extinguished.

Charwomen, arriving early, found the entire royal apartment filled with smoke. Firemen fought the blaze on the first floor and had some difficulty in reaching the second floor.

Joffre Sees Statue Of Himself Unveiled

CHANTILLY, France, June 21.—(AP.)—A statue of Marshal Joffre commemorating his presence here with the French general staff during the first years of the World War was unveiled today. President Doumergue and other notables attended. Marshal Joffre was present with Mme Joffre.

DARLINGTONS' HOME BURNS

WESTERLY, R. I., June 21.—The Cedars, palatial Watch Hill summer home of Harry Darlington, Jr., of Pittsburgh, was damaged by fire early this afternoon with nearly $50,000 loss. The fire broke out in the servants' quarters on the fourth floor and had gained considerable headway when discovered by a gardener on a neighboring estate.

The Darlingtons escaped. Volunteer firemen of Watch Hill, Misquamicut and Westerly fought the blaze.

Mr. Darlington said the fire was caused by "the usual summer complaint—a faulty flue."

They arrived Friday night aboard their yacht, the Ardea. The house, owned by Mrs. Samuel Pennington Rotan, of Chestnut Hills and Philadelphia, came into the limelight last September when a porch-climber ransacked the place, stealing $50,000 worth of Mrs. Darlington's jewels.

Showman and Singer Hurt in Taxi Crash

BERLIN, June 21.—(AP.)—Francis Coppicus, New York impressario, suffered concussion of the brain when a taxicab skidded into a tree here today.

Irene Denoiret, Hungarian singer, with him in the cab, suffered a severely lacerated face.

DANCE HALL, HOME GO AS WATER FAILS

Blaze Starts in Annex, Firemen from Aspinwall And Vicinity Helpless.

Old Colonial Mansion, Once Senator Ross' Home, Prey; Equipment, Effects Lost.

Sanders Inn, on the Freeport road, near Aspinwall, was a ruin last night after fire, starting in a closet of the dance floor reduced the pavilion to ashes and left only the walls of the adjoining brick building standing.

Fire Chief George Lingle, of Blawnox, and Sanders agreed on a preliminary estimate of the damage at $100,000.

Four firemen received minor cuts fighting the flames and Robert Nelson, Sanders' cook, suffered a sprained ankle running down the steps.

The injured firemen were Emil Schultz, W. F. Mueller, Tom Chille and Wilber Steets.

JEWELRY SAVED

Steets rescued Mrs. Sanders' jewelry from her living quarters and was said to have saved Fireman Chille from serious injury when the circular staircase of the mansion collapsed.

To Edward Tulcher, 14, caddie master on the Sanders' miniature golf course, the fire was tragic. He lost his bicycle and sweater.

The brick building, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders was the historic Ross mansion, built nearly 100 years ago by the first United States senator from this state—Senator Ross.

Mr. Sanders and his wife were at dinner on the second floor when one of the cooks reported the dance pavilion and night club had traces of smoke. Sanders investigated. When he opened the door of a closet where ginger ale bottles are kept, he said, he was greeted by a burst of flames.

FIGHT FLAMES

While his wife called fire engines, Sanders and five employes fought the blaze with fire extinguishers without avail. It soon forced them from the place, enveloping the club and eating through the old mansion.

Four volunteer fire companies—from Etna, Blawnox, Aspinwall

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

Mob Lynches Negro, 2 Women Accusers

UNION, S. C., June 21.—(AP.)—Dan Jenkins, of Beaufort, N. C., a Negro, was shot to death by a mob here this afternoon after being identified by two white women as their assailant last night.

A thousand men had been searching for the victim since this morning, when the attack was reported.

Jenkins had been working on a highway in front of his accusers' home.

Can Get Vote Machines For Fall, McGovern Says

All four cities in Allegheny County can be equipped with voting machines for the fall election if the board orders them, County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern declared yesterday.

Two manufacturers have assured him, he said, that 2,700 machines could be delivered here by November 1. Inquiries were made after discovery that although bids were asked for 1,000, only 76 machines had been ordered. A protest followed from the Voting Machine Committee, of which State Senator Frank J. Harris is chairman.

A telegram from an official of the American Voting Machine Corporation, Brooklyn, N. Y., stated:

"In view of other orders, delivery for Pittsburgh by October 1 probably limited to 400, May complete 300 more by November 1."

A call from the Automatic Registering Machine Corporation of Jamestown, N. Y., informed Commissioner McGovern that 1,000 machines could be delivered for November, and 2,000 if the order were received immediately, McGovern said.

Approximately 460 machines would equip Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton.

This New Fascinating Game Offers Pastime and Profit! **$5,000.00** CASH PRIZE **MOVIETEST** Don't Wait! Start Today! See Pages 4 and 5, Part 6

Two Interesting Contests. Turn to Page 14, Part 1, for the Other One—Talking Picture Favorites.

Brown Wins First Luzerne Tilt in High Court

COUNTY RETURN FACES REVIEW HERE SEPT. 29

Perforated Ballot Dispute Broadened to Include All Districts; Fraud Charged

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—In the ... County ... the May ... returns be ... tary of ... ject to ... rejection ... the Supreme ... hearing ... ber 29.

Counsel ... Shunk ... Republican ... nation ... petition ... all proceedings ... the certificate ... til the Supreme ... action on the whole ... pute ... fraud ... election ... of the perforated ballots ... districts.

It was said that the order has practically the same effect as though the court had granted a supersedeas.

SWEEPING CLAIMS

The petition was presented by John Hampton Barrett.

Counsel ... Brown had stated three things:

That the county commissioners of Luzerne county be restrained from making any certification of the county's vote until the Supreme Court has ruled on the validity of the ballots.

That an appeal from the validity of the vote cast in the second district of the Eighth Ward of Wilkes-Barre be not heard until after an appraisal has been presented regarding all the ballots used.

That Brown be advised as to which judge will receive his appeal when it is ready to be presented. This last request was made in view of the fact that today was the last day the court would sit as a whole for the summer.

APPROVED BY PINCHOT

William A. Schnader ... for Pinchot, opposed the petition. Schnader said he had no objection to the court designating one of its justices to hear preliminary matters concerning an appeal, but he took the stand that a supersedeas should not be allowed.

During the discussion Justice Simpson announced he would not sit in the case. He said he had been associated with Brown as law partner for 30 years before he went on the Supreme Court bench and did not wish to risk any criticism by participating in the case.

The Luzerne County Court a week ago yesterday upheld the legality of the "perforated" ballots used in the primary election. These ballots form the basis of the petition.

BALLOTS PERILED

HARRISBURG, June 21.—(AP)—The secretary of the commonwealth must forward the copy for ballots in the November election to the county commissioners of each county by October 4, it was stated by the State Election Bureau today on being informed of the action of the Supreme Court in the Luzerne ballot case. With the court not hearing the appeal until September 29, only two or three days will be left for the secretary of the commonwealth to make his certifications to the County Commissioners. In some counties it was stated there will be difficulties in getting ballots printed.

Should the nomination of Gifford Pinchot be voided by the Supreme Court he can run as an independent by filing up to 14 days prior to the election. He already has been named as the candidate of the Prohibition party and will have his name on the ballots as the nominee of that party.

FLAMES AT THEIR HIGHEST SWEEPING SANDERS

(OTHER PICTURE ON PAGE 1)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FLAMES ROARING IN SANDERS' INN, HISTORIC MANSION, AS RUINS OF DANCE FLOOR (LOW PART) KEPT BLAZING

WANT PERMIT? SEE CHAIRMAN

(Continued from Page One)

see w... I have to kick in to my ward chairman just to get a permit to sell fireworks."

Frazier—"And besides, you'll have to put a fire escape on your building before you can get a permit."

Petroni—"But I didn't have a fire escape last year, and I received a permit to sell fireworks."

Frazier—"I know that, but didn't Alderman Headley come over to this office and fix you up?"

Petroni—"Yes, that's right."

"SEE O'DONNELL"

Frazier—"Now you see your ward chairman and if he puts the O. K. on it, I'll fix you up."

Petroni—"Where can I get Mr. O'Donnell?"

Frazier—"You go over to the next office and see Mr. Vaun Neff, in the Department of Signs of the Bureau of Building Inspection, and he will tell you how to get in touch with Mr. O'Donnell."

Petroni then thanked Mr. Frazier for what he hadn't done for him and went to Mr. Neff's office next door. The following conversation took place:

Petroni—"I just came from Mr. Frazier's office, where I asked for a permit to sell fireworks, and Mr. Frazier told me I would have to see my ward chairman—Mr. O'Donnell. Is that right?"

EXPLAINS CHAIRMEN

Neff—"Yes, that's right; that's why they have these ward chairmen—to hand out the concessions."

Petroni—"But I don't know Mr. O'Donnell."

Neff—"Well, go down to see him. Give him a big hand and make yourself known. He's the man you just have to know these days."

Petroni—"Well, I am situated rather awkwardly. You see I supported Judge Martin in the last campaign, and I'm not so sure Mr. O'Donnell would be as glad to see me as you say he would."

Neff—"That isn't so good, but go down to see him anyhow. He might give you a permit. Come back some time again."

Petroni then left the building without a permit.

Ward Chairman O'Donnell was "out of town;" it was stated at his home in Cremo street, so the store proprietor had no opportunity to get his approval of the fireworks permit.

MODIFICATION OF LAW ASKED

(Continued from Page One)

and promotes disrespect for law. He said:

"The city has shared in that disregard. We have provided swimming pools, exceedingly popular on Sunday, granted the use of the municipal links for Sunday golf, and appropriated funds for Sunday moving pictures in our parks. These things are against the law, if strictly enforced."

The resolution was adopted by Council in committee session and it was explained that formal action in Council session would be necessary to make effective the sentiment expressed in the resolution.

It was adopted by the vote of all present, with the exception of George J. Kambarnh, who raised a point of order. It is understood that he is not opposed to a change in the Blue Laws.

Councilman William Y. English, who is out of the city, and Charles Anderson, ill, were the only members absent.

The resolution:

Whereas, the laws of Pennsylvania, in effect for many years, regulating the observance of Sunday throughout the state, are not suitable to modern life and conditions in Pittsburgh, and have not been enforced, and their enforcement in accord with their strict provisions would meet with popular disapproval in Pittsburgh and—

Whereas, There is a marked demand evident among the citizens of Pittsburgh, which has been increasing, year by year, for a modification of the Sunday laws to lessen the severity of their provisions.

Therefore, be it resolved, That Council petition the Pennsylvania Legislature at its next session convening in January next, for a modification of the Sunday laws so that they may conform to the will of the people throughout the state, or in any subdivision of the state where a change may be desired, in accordance with any measure or measures which may be presented for the enabling of such modification; and

Be it therefore resolved, That the president of Council be empowered to appoint a committee to study proposed legislation for amendments of the Sunday laws and to determine public sentiment with regards to the extent of modification desired by the citizens of Pittsburgh and to report to Council before the next session of the Legislature.

Members of Council have followed with deep interest the results daily of the Blue Law poll of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County conducted by the Sun-Telegraph, according to their expressions.

VOTE 5 TO 1

The preponderant sentiment for repeal of the Blue Laws among the registered voters of all 32 wards of Pittsburgh, reflected in the poll figures to date, is credited with moving the solons to an expression of sentiment and a decision for recommendatory action.

More than 50,000 voters of Allegheny County have cast ballots in the poll thus far, according to the latest tabulation.

The ratio of five votes for repeal to every vote for enforcement of the Blue Laws is maintained by the figures, aggregating 50,715 votes, divided as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Enforcem't	4,260	3,476	7,736
Modificat'n	2,404	1,418	3,822
Repeal	26,815	12,342	39,157

Distribution of ballots to every subdivision of the county will be completed within the next day or two.

Coyne Will Fix Up Former Barroom as Alderman's Office

What was formerly a barroom on the first floor of the three-story bilding at 4731 Second avenue, owned by State Senator James J. Coyne, and now under a government "padlock," is to become an alderman's office.

This was disclosed yesterday when the Federal District Court granted the state senator permission to remove bar fixtures which he said in a petition had been left on the premises by Michael Higgins, a former tenant.

The barroom was raided by prohibition agents September 18, 1929. A decree for a year's "padlock" was signed December 7 by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker. In the bill of complaint for the injunction Senator Coyne and Mary Coyne were named as owners of the property and Patrick Coyne, the senator's brother, as the proprietor.

REED SCORES VETERANS' BILL

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(INS)—Those officers of the American Legion who insist upon passage of the veterans' bill just as it passed the House do not represent the real thought of legion members, Senator Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, declared today.

Reed made known his views in a telegram to William S. Voorsanger, of Pittsburgh, who criticized him for blocking consideration of the bill on Thursday.

Reed, who is a World War veteran, dared Voorsanger to put the issue before the coming state Legion convention at Harrisburg.

The Pennsylvania senator declared members of the legion are opposed to granting compensation to service men for disabilities due to their own misconduct, as provided by the bill.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and his chief assistant, Under Secretary Mills, were closeted with President Hoover at the White House late today. It was understood Mr. Hoover called them to state the present status of the Nation's funds, in anticipation of Congress passing the veterans' bill next week.

FIRE DESTROYS SANDERS INN

(Continued from Page One)

and Sharpsburg—answered the call. They were handicapped by a shortage of water, having only one hydrant 1,000 feet away to tap. Finally they secured water from the city reservoir nearby.

Sanders explained that they saved very little of the equipment. His wife's jewels and their personal belongings were also lost. Sanders said the property is owned by the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company.

POPULAR NIGHT CLUB

The night club, which catered to the youth of the district, has been operated by Sanders for a number of years. The old mansion, of striking Georgian architecture, was one of the landmarks of the district. It has had a historic and interesting career—having reputed at one time to be haunted. Some years prior to its use as an inn, it was the residence of Robert Hall, Pittsburgh broker, who owned the picture "September Morn," International Art winner, a copy of which, at one time, was in many homes.

Sanders said the property and belongings were partially covered by insurance.

BAND SUFFERS LOSS

Al Marsico's Enright Theater Band, which had been playing at Sanders, reported the loss of all their instruments, which Marsicio valued at $8,000.

Traffic on the busy highway was checked for more than an hour, and nearly 1,000 automobiles blocked the road. The fire failed to halt the golf activities of some, however, who continued driving golf balls on the range behind the building.

Mae Murray's Suit Will Be Set Soon

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—(INS)—Trial of Mae Murray's $1,750,000 breach of contract suit against Tiffany-Stahl productions may be set within the next few months. It was believed today after Superior Judge Haslett denied certain of the defendant company's motions to eliminate portions of the screen star's allegations.

MURDER MANIAC PICKS ACTRESS AS NEXT VICTIM

Threat, in Strange Hand, Comes After Message Of Farewell from Original

International News Service

NEW YORK, June 21.—Following receipt of a farewell missive from the maniac slayer another letter, purporting to come from the madman and threatening death to Margalo Gilmore, well-known actress, was received today by the New York Evening Journal.

The handwriting of the death letter was obviously different from the previous letters of the maniac.

The letter said the body of Miss Gilmore would be found "in an empty car after 10 o'clock" in Beekman Place. The actress lives at 20 Beekman Place.

"MISSION ENDED"

Miss Gilmore, Theater Guild actress and star of "Berkeley Square," is the daughter of Frank Gilmore, president of the Actors' Equity Association.

In his "farewell" the maniac wrote that he had finished his mission as an agent for the Russian Red Diamond Society" and was returning to Europe in a secretly-chartered airplane.

"Three X (his bloody nom de plume) is no more," he penned. "My mission is ended."

The maniac explained the signature "Three X" accompanied by his cabalistic sign.

"The first sign means A, the supreme tribunal of the order," wrote the maniac. "The second V, it's secret agent. The two combined (forming a diamond), form the Red Diamond of Russia, a secret order all over the world.

"Anyone breaking its rules is marked for death. These men were dismissed from the order for treason. They were all our friends, but came in contact with a gang of blackmailers and a drug ring and turned against us.

"One of them stole the documents mentioned before, and they tried to use them for blackmailing our men here. Most of us are soldiers and every country in the world is represented in our ranks."

H. P. 12. W. A."

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—(INS)—Police today were on the lookout for New York's maniac slayer, following receipt by John Moszczynski at his home in the Port Richmond section of this city, of a letter threatening him with death unless "valuable documents" were returned to the writer.

Public Safety Director Schofield today said detectives will continue their watch at Moszczynski's home, as if they knew that the letter was written in fact by the slayer and as if he meant to carry out the threats the letter contained.

Moszczynski's wife said today that "everything seems to be quiet but we are taking no chances. Our house is guarded and is going to stay guarded until the New York murderer is arrested."

BOY "MANIAC" SHOOTS MAN

BOSTON, June 21.—(INS)—Fifteen-year-old Frank J. Page, of 31 Linden street, Long Island City, New York, created considerable excitement here today by shooting Louis Beck, a pawnbroker, in Beck's store, attempting suicide in a cell in East Dedham Street Police Station and shouting to newspaper photographers:

"I'm the maniac of Queens."

Police said the lad was unnerved by his experience in the pawnshop and had no connection with the New York "murder maniac."

Kansas Sweltering As Mercury Hits 100

KANSAS CITY, June 21.—(AP)—A heat wave carried the mercury over the 100 degree mark in western Kansas today, while the whole southwest sweltered. The mercury soared to 102 degrees in Salina.

THE WEATHER

West Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Mostly fair Sunday and probably Monday, not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Mostly fair Sunday, followed by local thundershowers Sunday night or Monday; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

10 p. m.	71	10 a. m.	77
11 p. m.	71	11 a. m.	77
12 midnight	71	12 noon	79
1 a. m.	66	1 p. m.	80
2 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	80
3 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	80
4 a. m.	63	4 p. m.	79
5 a. m.	63	5 p. m.	78
6 a. m.	63	6 p. m.	76
7 a. m.	65	7 p. m.	74
8 a. m.	73	8 p. m.	74
9 a. m.	75	9 p. m.	73

Time of sunrise today 4:45
Time of sunset 7:55

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this evening

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Vel.	Weather
8 p. m.	74	59	W.	8	Pt. Cdy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
Hig.	85	79	84	83	87	87	92	77
Low.	66	60	59	60	64	67	66	63
Mean	76	69	72	72	75	75	80	70
Prec.	.00	1.72	.00	.05	.00	.04	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Station.	8 p.m. T.	Temp.	Pre. cip.	Station.	8 p.m. T.	Temp.	Pre. cip.
Abilene	94	68	.00	Memphis	98	74	.00
Atlanta	92	74	.00	Miami	90	76	.12
Bismarck	80	60	.00	Montgm'y	98	74	.00
Boise	80	54	.00	Nashville	94	72	.00
Boston	80	62	.18	New Orl.	94	76	.00
Buffalo	74	58	.00	New York	82	62	.00
Chicago	82	66	.00	Oklahoma	94	72	.00
Cleveland	78	64	.00	Omaha	98	68	.00
Columbus	84	66	.01	Parkrsbg	88	66	.00
Denver	84	62	.00	Parry Sd	74	52	.00
DMoines	92	68	.00	Pdelphia	86	68	.00
Detroit	86	66	.00	PITTSBG	80	62	.01
Duluth	82	62	.00	Phoenix	100	78	.00
Elkins	78	54	.00	Raleigh	88	68	.00
Harrisbg	84	62	.00	St. Louis	96	76	.00
Helena	74	46	.00	St. Paul	90	66	.00
Huron	94	66	.00	S. L. City	88	58	.00
Indpolis	88	68	.00	San Ant.	92	72	.00
Jacksville	86	74	.00	Tampa	86	74	.00
Kan City	94	76	.00	Washgtn	84	66	.00
Knoxville	88	68	.00	Winnipeg	84	52	.00
Los Ang.	72	60	.00				
Louisvle	86	70	.00				

Promotion Gain Shows Growth Of City Schools

As an indication of the growth of the city's school system Superintendent of Schools William M. Davidson announced that 1,522 pupils have been promoted from eighth grade to high schools and 2,729 have been transferred to junior high schools, junior-senior high schools and vocational schools. This total of 4,251 is an increase of more than 20 per cent over last year's figure of 3,481.

BUTT AIDS WIFE GAIN FREEDOM

RENO, Nev., June 21.—(AP)—Preliminaries to a marriage annulment suit by Mrs. Eugenia Bankhead Hoyt Butt, thrice married and twice divorced daughter of Representative William B. Bankhead of Alabama, were being arranged here today.

An appearance and waiver in behalf of Wilfred Lawson Butt, soda fountain employe, who married the congressman's daughter several months ago after she had divorced Morton M. Hoyt, was ready for filing in Superior Court.

Butt signed the waiver in Honolulu, where his bride left him upon learning his divorce from his first wife had not been made final.

ALTOONA AIR CRASH HURTS 3

ALTOONA, Pa., June 21.—(AP)—Three persons were injured today when a plane fell near the Stultz airport at Tipton, 10 miles east of here, after the motor had stalled.

The injured are Walter Griffith, Huntingdon, the pilot; Miss Catherine Hastings, Hollidaysburg, a passenger, and Hayward H. Webb, secretary and manager of the Central Pennsylvania Airport Company. They were brought to the Altoona Hospital.

The plane was damaged badly. It crashed after it had left the field.

None of the injured was hurt seriously. Griffith was believed to have received fractures of the ribs, but the others escaped with bruises and sprains.

A broken gas line was believed responsible for the accident. The ship had just taken off for a flight to Pittsburgh.

Veterans' Auxiliary Names Pittsburgher

WILKES BARRE, June 21.—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in state convention here, elected Mrs. May Stanford, of Pittsburgh, state commander. Among other officers chosen were Genevieve Schaff, Pittsburgh, secretary, and Margaret Hyle, of Pittsburgh, treasurer. Margaret Leacock, of Carnegie, was named guard.

The veterans themselves, closing their convention elected Aaron Gardner, of Williamsport, state commander.

Bandits Get $400 In Downtown Store

Locking the proprietor and his daughter in a rear room of the store, two armed bandits escaped with $400 and an overcoat last night from the Savon Clothing Company, 818 Liberty avenue.

Unable to open the cash box after imprisoning the victims, the pair forced the proprietor, Isadore Kerber, of 5874 Darlington road, to open the container. The daughter, Miss Eleanore Kerber, and her father called to attracted pedestrians after the robbers fled.

Senator Baird Weds Widow at Toledo, O.

TOLEDO, O., June 21.—(AP)—United States Senator David Baird, Jr., of New Jersey, and Mrs. Frances H. Smith, widow, were married here at six p. m. today in the home of Mrs. Smith's niece, Mrs. Linwood A. Miller, wife of the president of the Willys-Overland Company. Only members of the family witnessed the ceremony.

Pneumonia Kills 4 Children in Family

CHICAGO, June 21.—(AP)—Pneumonia following whooping cough caused the deaths of four of the five children of Benjamin McKittrick, who were at first believed to have been poisoned or contracted a mysterious ailment.

SPANG MERGER WILL DOUBLE PLANT CAPACITY

Combine With National Supply Company Brings Plans for Expansion.

Additions will be made to the plants of Spang, Chalfant & Co. which will double their present capacity as a result of the consolidation with the National Supply Company, leading maker of oil industry equipment.

Spang is now the second largest independent maker of steel pipe. National Supply, with over 100 stores in oil fields, is one of the largest distributors of pipe. In order to make itself independent of outside sources of supply for pipe, the company will, within a short time, make additions to Spang's plants at both Ambridge and Etna. At present Spang has an annual capacity of 650,000 tons.

The merger will bring the operations of a $42,000,000 corporation to this district but will not take the management out of this city since J. M. Wilson, president of National Supply, has his offices here and is a director of the First National Bank at Pittsburgh.

TO BE REPRESENTED

The local interests headed by J. H. Hillman, Jr., who now control Spang, Chalfant, will be represented in the management of National Supply.

In bringing about the consolidation, National Supply will offer to exchange one half share of its common and one half share of its preferred for every 3½ shares of Spang common. The preferred stock and bonds of Spang will not be affected by the transaction.

SAME STAFF

No change will take place in the management of Spang, Chalfant except for the addition of directors representing National Supply.

The merger terms have been agreed upon by the officers of the two companies. Formal announcement of the plan will be made next week after final approval has been given by the directors of National Supply.

National Supply has plants at Toledo, O.; Carnegie, Pa., and Torrance, Cal. The company also controls the Dayton Pipe Coupling Company, of Dayton, O.; Superior Engine Company, Springfield, O.; the Otto Engine Works, Philadelphia, Pa., and other subsidiary organizations.

LEO FEIST, SONG PUBLISHER, DIES

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 21.—(AP)—Leo Feist, song publisher, died at his home here today of arthritis. He was 60 years old.

Starting as a corset salesman, he wrote popular songs in spare time, but was unable to sell them, so finally published one himself.

When he had amassed $200 he went into the publishing business, building up what became the largest popular songs house in the world.

At first he was lyricist, publisher and salesman. He would write songs at night, get orchestra leaders to play them, then take copies around to the stores.

Other composers soon brought their songs to be published, so he gave up tune writing. His first successful song was entitled "Smokey Moke."

One of his most profitable songs was "Over There." He paid George M. Cohan, the author, $25,000 outright for it.

Feist was first to introduce American popular music in Europe, establishing offices in London, Paris and Berlin.

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Aids Hubby in Row; Gets Hammer Blow

Mrs. John Daugherty, 1717 Buena Vista street, came to her husband's aid in a neighborly argument last night and was rewarded with a hammer blow on the head. Police reported that John Loughlin, neighbor, and Daugherty were arguing when Loughlin swung with a hammer. Mrs. Daugherty, interrepting the blow. At Allegheny Hospital she was discharged after three stitches were placed in the wound. Loughlin was arrested.

Stabbed With Pick; Woman Near Death

Willie Jackson, 38, Negress of 2138 Monongahela avenue, Swissvale, was believed dying last night in the Braddock General Hospital from icepick stab wounds in the back and chest. Swissvale police were holding David Dubol, 28, Negro, of 81 Crawford street. The woman was stabbed during a fight in her home.

Ellsworth Predicts Wilkins' Success

PARIS, June 21.—(Universal Service)—Confidence in the success of Sir Hubert Wilkins' polar expedition was expressed today by Lincoln Ellsworth just before he sailed for America aboard the Mauretania.

Passing through Paris en route to Cherbourg to catch the liner Ellsworth said:

"All I can say is that I have faith in the submarine plan and believe it will succeed. That is why I have given the plan my support. Just at present my whole mind is occupied by plans for the 800-mile trip to Labrador which is ahead of me as soon as I arrive in New York."

Minister-Dope Addict, Jailed on Own Plea, Dies

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—(AP)—Bunyan Champlin, 40, once a highly respected Baptist minister, died last night in a prison cell in which he had been placed at his own request to overcome narcotic addiction.

Prison physicians found him unconscious. Efforts to revive him failed.

Last Tuesday Champlin requested admission to the jail, telling a story of how he had been forced to quit his pulpit because of narcotic addiction, how he had entered the business world, becoming an automobile salesman, and how desire for a stimulant had impelled him to trade an automobile owned by his employers for narcotics. A man he named as the one who supplied him with narcotics and to whom he gave the car was arrested.

Champlin once was a pastor of a New Orleans church.

Flier Dives 100 Feet; Condition Critical

LANSING, Mich., June 21.—(AP)—John Rodda, 25-year-old Detroit flier, was injured seriously today when the glider he was flying crashed at an air show. Five thousand saw his 100-foot dive.

Crazed Vet Hurls Wife, Four Children to Death

(Continued from Page One)

who were overjoyed because of his return from the hospital.

After Spang's escape a message was sent from Base 81 to the effect that he had escaped. Capt. Nils I. Paulsen, chairman of the Ansonia chapter of the American Red Cross, received word to that effect at 4 p. m., and relatives were to be notified. The Ansonia police, however, said that no telegram had come to them of Spang's escape.

SCORES SEE TRAGEDY

The start of the tragedy was witnessed by scores of persons, some in homes which are on streets which end at the rock, but mostly by boys and girls who were playing at the foot of the cliff. One lad, Maury Bagdanoff, who was watching a man on the top of the cliff, saw a child pushed over. He ran in his fright until he could find a telephone, and then all he could do was blurt out "Grace Hospital," but this little, when he could talk, gave the first inkling downtown of the tragedy.

It was at least two hours after that before it was definitely fixed that Spang had exterminated his immediate family and at that time he, himself, was dead.

FIRES AT SLAYER

William Hague, a drug store clerk, employed in the Westville section, was a witness of the tragedy. He said that he saw Spang descend the cliff to where two bodies of his children had lodged, removed them and kicked them further down the cliff.

Hague said he got a shot gun and fired four times in the direction of Spang as the latter clung to a ledge. The distance was too far for shots to reach the man.

Thousands of persons began gathering at the base of the mountain as news of the tragedy spread. Most of them were there to witness the close of the drama—Spang's dive off the ledge.

The World War veteran began climbing down the face of the cliff after he had sent his wife and four children to their death. Firemen and policemen, notified of Spang's precarious perch, came with ropes and ladders to rescue him. Ambulances and physicians arrived with them. While some searched the rocks and bushes at the foot of the cliff for bodies, others ascended the top in automobiles in an effort to reach Spang.

A fireman, Ernest Berube, was lowered with a rope from the summit of the cliff to within 10 feet of where the war veteran was standing. He engaged Spang in conversation and learned his name while spectators watched tensely from below and above.

Witnesses saw Spang stir. He was removing his shoes. Suddenly he stood upright. He remained poised for a fraction of a minute on the ledge, his arms stretched before him. And then he dove off. There was a tense silence as Spang's body joined those of his wife and four children on the rocks below.

A priest, one of the first persons to arrive at the scene, made his way among the rocks and bushes to the foot of the cliff to administer the last rites of the church to any of the victims who might have been alive.

Dial Telephones Removed As Senators Demanded

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(INS)—Members of the Senate today were "unlaxing" their dialing fingers as workmen for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company started to clear the Senate side of the Capitol and the Senate office building of the new self-operated telephones.

Today was the last the company had to comply with the Senate resolution ordering it to replace the new telephones with the old manual system. It was introduced by Senator Glass, (Dem.), of Virginia, who declared he was not going to be a telephone operator for the company.

A ray of hope in favor of the company appeared a few days ago in the form of a resolution submitted by Senator Tydings (Dem.), of Maryland. His measure would permit senators who favor the mechanically operated telephones to retain them. But action on his proposal was blocked twice, the last time by Senator Dill (Dem.), of Washington. He charged officials of the company had been lobbying among the senators and their secretaries ever since Glass' resolution was adopted, to obtain the very action Tydings proposed.

Monday the cheery "number please" of the telephone operator will ring into the ears of senators while the remainder of the downtown section, except for two telephones in President Hoover's quarters at the White House, is covered by the dial system.

10,000 Gasp as Planes Stunt in Air Circus

3 SHIPS TIED TOGETHER GIVE CROWD THRILL

Program to Be Repeated Today at Bettis Port; Girl Among Daredevils.

By AL GOUGH,
Aviation Editor.

Despite the interruption of intermittant rain squalls Saturday afternoon, a crowd estimated at between 10,000 and 15,000 scattered around the hilltops of Mifflin Township witnessed the most daring exhibition of stunt flying ever seen in these parts, presented by the Curtiss-Wright stunt team at Bettis airport. Saturday's performance was the first of a two-day air circus program at the local airport.

Three ships in formation and tied together with rope, stunting over the field, and an exhibition by Dale Jackson, holder of the world's endurance record for continuous flight, were the two outstanding events of the afternoon. The "Three Flying Sons-o-guns"—Jackson, J. DeRoy McGrady and Leo Allen—and Miss Frances Harrell, noted woman stunt flier, were the performers.

Jackson, in the mystery ship which set a new speed record from New York to Pittsburgh upon his trip here last week, awed the crowds with his daring feats which a few years ago would have been declared impossible.

200 MILES AN HOUR

This fearless conqueror of the air rolled, dived, twisted and turned at a speed of 200 miles an hour and at terrifying angles. Pointing the nose of the tiny ship straight up, it seemed, he climbed rapidly, turning corkscrew fashion as he ascended. Reaching an altitude of perhaps 2,000 feet he sent the sturdy little monoplane through a series of breath-taking stunts, rolling, snapping and spinning in dizzy fashion. The climax of the brilliant exhibition came with an outside loop, a most difficult and unusual stunt.

Miss Harrell, in a Travelair speedwing biplane, demonstrated woman's conquest of the air, performing many of the stunts her male companions had done previously and ending in a whirling spin which dropped her within a few hundred feet of the ground from high altitude in but a fraction of a minute. Part of her performance was given in a downpour of rain.

SHOW SAFETY PLANE

An aerial demonstration of the Tanager, winner of the $100,000 Guggenheim safety prize last year, and an edifying demonstration of maneuverability in a Ford tri-motor transport and the refueling exhibition of the St. Louis Robin, in which Jackson rose to fame, were among the other interesting features of the afternoon.

Multiple parachute jumps—10 men dropping from the Ford transport at five-second intervals—and individual parachute jumps and exhibitions by student pilots completed the program, which will be repeated again Sunday afternoon.

ZOOMING AROUND IN BETTIS AIR FETE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

AIR VIEW OF FIELD AND GROUP OF 10,000 TO 15,000 AT BETTIS AIR CIRCUS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TIED TOGETHER—The Three Flying Sons of Guns, joined by ropes, zooming over the hangar as they stunted.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BANKING—J. LeRoy McGrady, one of the Flying Sons of Guns, banking steeply around a pylon in speed race.

2 COAL POLICE UP TOMORROW FOR SENTENCE

Counsel to Continue Fight For Retrial; 2-Yr. Penalty Possible in Miner's Death

Lieut. Walter J. Lyster and Harold Watts, coal and iron policemen, found guilty in Venango County of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the beating to death of John Borkowski, Tyre miner, are to be sentenced at 1:30 Monday afternoon by Judge William Parker at Franklin. Two years' imprisonment is the maximum which can be imposed.

An immediate appeal to the Superior Court, asking that it grant a new trial, is to be filed, according to Attorneys Charles B. Prichard and Edward G. Coll. They will ask Judge Parker to grant a supersedeas, admitting the defendants to bail pending the Superior Court argument. If he refuses to grant this, the attorneys will go to Superior Court Justice Thomas J. Baldridge, at Hollidaysburg, who also has the power to grant a supersedeas.

Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk, who tried the case after it had been taken to Venango County on a change of venue, will go to Franklin Monday morning for the sentencing.

CALL HEARING ON 'SHOW BOAT' PADLOCK SUIT

Government Also Seeks to Close Nixon Cafe, Plaza Restaurant as Nuisances.

Hearings will be held tomorrow in Federal Court on the injunction suits filed by Prohibition Administrator J. D. Pennington against the Nixon Cafe, Sixth avenue; the Plaza Restaurant, 535 Fifth avenue, and "The Show Boat," moored in the Allegheny river, near Sixth street.

The bills of complaint allege violations of the prohibition laws and ask that the three establishments be "padlocked" as common nuisances. United States District Attorney Louis E. Graham will direct the prosecution.

The complaint against "The Show Boat" alleges liquor was purchased on the craft by prohibition agents. No allegations of sale are against the Nixon Cafe and the Plaza Restaurant but their managements are charged with serving "set-ups" of cracked ice and ginger ale to patrons who carried liquor for the purpose of mixing highballs.

CONCERN INTERPRETATION

Questions of law in the two latter suits will concern the court's interpretation of the word "kept," as the complaints allege liquor was brought in by patrons and "kept" on the premises. The Nixon Cafe and the Plaza Restaurant will be represented by E. Lowry Humes, former United States attorney, and "The Show Boat" by Attorney L. H. Kreiger. "The Show Boat" is under a temporary injunction, granted by Judge Nelson McVicar May 17. In the Nixon and Plaza suits Judge R. M. Gibson denied motions for temporary injunctions but designated the time for hearings at which the Government will ask permanent "padlock" injunctions. The cases will be heard before Judge F. P. Schoonmaker.

PROPRIETORS NAMED

Anthony Comforti and Andy Turci are named as proprietors and the Nixon Realty Company as owner of the property, in the Nixon cafe case. In the suit against the Plaza restaurant, E. S. Bromeier is named as proprietor and E. E. Beeck, co-trustee, as owner.

F. F. Graham, George Jaffe, Louis Markowitz and Milton Jaffe are designated as proprietors and the John Eichleay, Jr., Company as owner of "The Show Boat." Because gambling devices had been found on the boat when raided by prohibition agents, Graham, Milton Jaffe and Markowitz were prosecuted in Criminal Court on gaming charges. They pleaded guilty before Visiting Judge O. Clare Kent, of Crawford County, and each was fined $300, then paroled for a year.

QUIZZED

Photo by International Newsreel

SPENDER'S WIFE—Mrs. Harold Russell Ryder, wife of the "Prince of Broadway Spenders," was taken back to New York for questioning after the collapse of Woody and Company, Wall street firm of which her husband was a partner.

BROKER JAILED IN FIRM CRASH

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—Hailed six months ago as a financial genius, benefactor of colleges and chorus girls, Harold R. Ryder today was found near collapse at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and brought back to this city where he was arrested on a warrant charging grand larceny as a result of the failure of the brokerage firm of which he was a member.

At the age of 37, Ryder was looked upon as one of the rising young men of Wall Street. He was credited with running almost nothing into $15,000,000 and admittedly he had handled $7,000,000 in the last eight months.

Thursday his brokerage firm, Woody and Company, was suspended by the New York Stock Exchange. Creditors put accountants on the books. They could find only a few hundred dollars in assets and some $3,000,000 in liabilities.

TEN ARRESTED IN LOOTING OF SLOT MACHINES

Policeman, 8 South Side Youths, Poolroom Keeper Get Hearings Tomorrow.

Patrolman Herman Shaul, 42, of 158 Banner street, and nine other persons will be arraigned in South Side Police Court tomorrow on charges resulting from slot machine robberies in that district.

Shaul is accused by eight youths under arrest, of accepting part of the loot to let them operate undisturbed. He denied this at the preliminary hearing before Magistrate John J. Sweeney, but was ordered held without bail until tomorrow.

Police say the youths admitted breaking open three slot machines in the New York Lunch Room, 1925 Carson street, owned by Harry Pappas and taking nearly $100. Subsequently, according to the police, they removed the machines to the basement of a poolroom, operated by Frank Schultz, at 1911 Sarah street. The youths declare Schultz received part of the money. He was arrested and is held in $1,000 bail for a hearing.

Patrolman Shaul knew of the robberies, the suspects assert, and on one occasion received $4 as his share of the split.

The youths held are John Carton, 17, of 16 Childs street; John Sujkowski, 17, of 45 South Nineteenth street; John Mours, 16, of 1813 Carey way; Felix Dechnerowski, 16, of 2013 Carson street; Frank Turek, 17, of 1914 Fox way; Joseph Rzewski, 17, of 2004 South Eighteenth street; John Schroder, 18, of 1213 Muriel street, and John Minaskas, 16, of 1815 Park way.

Pappas admitted to Magistrate Sweeney that two of his slot machines had been emptied, then stolen. He was fined $50 for maintaining gambling machines.

Father Says Son Robbed Own Home

Jacob Mayer, of 2640 Quarry street, appeared against his son, Jacob, Jr., 18, in Morals Court yesterday and told Magistrate Thomas D. Jones that he could do nothing with the boy. He said that nothing around the house was safe as the boy would take anything that he could sell. The boy admitted to Magistrate Jones that his ambition is to be a second Jaworski, the payroll bandit, who was recently executed. The boy was held for further investigation.

2 Trolley Riders, Hurt, File Suits

Two suits totaling $35,000 for personal injuries were filed in Common Pleas Court against the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

Patrick Scott Glynn, 1626 Chateau street, hurt when thrown to the floor as a car collided with a truck at Hamilton and Dallas avenues August 8, last, asks $20,000 damages, through his counsel, J. Howard Devlin.

Ada Fay Hook, of Akron, O., who claims that she was thrown to the floor, spraining an ankle and suffering other injuries, May 28, last, asks $15,000 damages. The accident occurred at West Liberty and Pioneer avenues, Dormont. She said the accident was caused by a sudden jerk in starting the car.

Pittsburgher Voted $25,000 by House

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—The House today passed the Reed-Kelly bill which would authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to pay Christina Arbuckle, of Pittsburgh, $25,000 under provisions of a contract entered into by the Navy Department with John Arbuckle. The Senate passed the bill April 7.

The claim arose out of the salvaging of the U. S. S. Yankee in Buzzard's Bay, Mass., in 1908. Arbuckle raised the ship which, while being towed to port, was rammed and sunk. Further attempts by the contractor to float the Yankee were unsuccessful and after two years the work was abandoned.

STONE VICTIM RITES TUESDAY

The funeral of 12-year-old Gerhard Joseph Brocke, III, of 705 Shade street, Bellevue, who died yesterday as a result of being struck in the temple by a stone thrown by a playmate June 13, will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue. A requiem high mass will be sung. Burial will be in the North Side Catholic Cemetery.

Joseph Brocke

Investigation by county detectives yesterday established the fact that Gerhard came to his death accidentally. He and three other youngsters were skipping stones in a creek when he inadvertently stepped in front of Thomas Steptec, 11, of 691 Shade avenue, just as he was throwing.

Open-Hearth Blast Shakes Etna Area

An explosion in an open-hearth furnace of the Isabella Furnace plant, Carnegie Steel Company, Etna, yesterday afternoon rocked the Etna, Sharpsburg, Millvale and Butler street districts. No workmen were injured. The blast occurred when hot slag slid into a pit and made contact with water.

SUIT TO FORFEIT WHISKY FILED

A forfeiture libel was filed yesterday in Federal Court by Prohibition Administrator J. D. Pennington against the 40 cases of Canadian whisky seized Monday by prohibition agents after it had been delivered by a trucking company to the Progress street plant of the H. J. Heinz Company.

The administrator asked that it be condemned and forfeited to the government and be destroyed or otherwise disposed of by order of the court. A rule, returnable July 11, was granted by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker to show cause why it should not be condemned.

The prohibition authorities have been unable to unravel the mystery concerning the shipment, which consisted of more than 1,000 quarts of Chicken Cock, Golden Wedding and other brands. It had been shipped from Newark, N. J., and consigned to the "H. J. Heinz Company." The bottles were packed in tin containers.

When the identity of the contents was discovered, the purchasing agent of the company advised the prohibition authorities. The general supposition is that persons who had it consigned to the Heinz company intended to hijack it, but lost their nerve or had no opportunity to carry out their plans.

Sullivan's Big Auto Skids, Crashes Car

Congressman P. J. Sullivan's big auto was in an accident last night at Butler and Thirty-fourth streets. The Congressman said that he was driving in Butler street when his car skidded on the wet pavement and hit a parked car, which was slightly damaged.

Open Hearth Plant Goes on Full Time

The open hearth plant of the Carnegie Steel Company's Homestead works, which has been operating on an irregular schedule, will resume tomorrow with a full force of workmen, according to announcement posted yesterday in the mill.

1 DEAD, 2 SAFE AS CANOE TIPS

One man was drowned and his two companions were rescued yesterday afternoon when a canoe in which they were riding capsized in the Monongahela River near Duquesne.

The drowned man is Peter Strussy, 23, of Braddock. John Pulik and Steve Mannick, both of Braddock, were rescued.

The cause of the accident is not definitely determined. It is believed the strong current in the river tilted the craft and the efforts of the three men to right it resulted in its overturning.

Strussy's body had not been recovered. Several parties were dragging the river late yesterday afternoon.

Guest Hurt in Auto Smashup Sues Host

Joseph P. Smith, East McKeesport, whose skull was fractured while he was riding as a guest in the automobile of Murray Wilson, Trafford City, has brought suit against the latter for $25,000 damages.

In his statement, filed by Attorney William LeGoullon, the plaintiff avers Wilson drove in such a reckless manner that his auto struck a culvert, just outside of East McKeesport.

Fractures Skull In Fall Down Stairs

Michael Pentarich, 52, of 1331 Parcell street, died last night of a fractured skull after a fall down the cellar steps of his home, according to a morgue report. He was rushed to St. John's Hospital where physicians pronounced him dead.

ANDREINI HELD ON NEW CHARGE

Although Regis Carr, of 509 West Larock street, failed to identify him as one of the two men who robbed him more than a year ago, Harry Andreini was held for court yesterday by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg charged with the robbery and burglary. Andreini also faces charges in connection with the holdup last Monday of J. B. Stauff, South Hills Trust Company messenger.

Four informations were filed with Magistrate Rothenberg charging John Schneider, First Ward constable, with aiding Andreini to escape after the robbery and with being an accessory after the fact in connection with the robbery and burglary and with the subsequent shooting of Detective Florence Brunner.

Carr testified that when he returned home in the evening of October 18, 1928, he found two armed men rifling the house and guarding the butler. He said one of them forced him to open a wall safe.

Footbridge Urged For Safety of 3,244

Approval of a resolution for a foot bridge over Carson street at Duquesne Incline, given by the Better Traffic Committee, is for the safety of 3,244 pedestrians, using the crossing every 18 hours. In a traffic count, 16,853 vehicles passed that point in 10½ hours, during which time 2,047 pedestrians entered and left the incline station.

After citing that five pedestrians and one motorist have been killed there, the committee recommended that in erecting a bridge allowance be made for possible widening of Carson street.

Apartment Sues to Oust Tenant Who Keeps Dog

An ejectment proceeding was begun in Common Pleas Court yesterday against C. E. Newhouse, Jefferson apartment, 5660 Forward avenue, because he maintains a dog in the place in violation of his lease.

The action was brought by Ben Paul Brasley, counsel for J. A. West, owner of the building. The bill stipulates that the defendant covenanted not to keep animals or parrots, but that, regardless of the clause, he maintains a dog.

A copy of the letter attached to the proceedings shows that Attorney Brasley notified the defendant June 12 that, unless the terms of the lease were complied with, ejection proceedings would be taken.

—MORE THAN—
Good Vision

BETTER vision is not the only benefit of correct glasses.

By preventing eye strain you also remove a common cause of headache and fatigue.

Improve your vision and improve your health.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

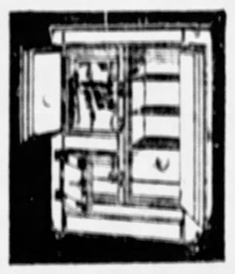
RUG & LINOLEUM WEEK

Bigelow Sanford — Alexander Smith & Sons

Famous Seamless Axminster Rugs
8.3x10.6 AND 9x12 SIZES

High-Pile Axminster Rugs that sell regularly at $42.00. Reduced to $33.95
Extra High-Pile Axminster Rugs that sell regularly at $50.00. Reduced to $39.95
Bigelow-Sanford Best Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs in all the newest effects and designs. Regular $65.00 and $70.00 values. Reduced to $54.95
We are also showing a limited number of Fine Quality 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs that are marked to sell at $95.00 to $115.00. Reduced to $78.95

—SPECIAL—
REGULAR $8.50 MOTHPROOF RUG CUSHIONS to fit under 8.3x10.6 or 9x12 rug. Will prolong its life. They are ¼-inch thick. Marked for this week only $4.75



Leonard Refrigerators
GOLDEN OAK—TOP ICER
50-lb. capacity $16.00
75-lb. capacity 24.00
OAK OR GRAY SIDE ICER ENAMEL LINED
25-lb. capacity $20.00
50-lb. capacity 28.00
75-lb. capacity 32.00
100-lb. capacity 37.00
OAK OR GRAY SIDE ICER PORCELAIN LINED
50-lb. capacity $40.00
75-lb. capacity 48.00
100-lb. capacity 55.00

Heywood-Wakefield Strollers and Go-Carts
In the newest colors.
Strollers without hood, $9.00 to $16.00
Strollers with hood and reclining back, $14.00 to $40.00
Sleeper Strollers with hood and storm curtain, $16.00 to $48.00

SPECIAL Belgian Linen Slip Covers for 3-Piece Living Room suites, made to order this week only $37.00

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
816-818 Federal St. NORTH SIDE — CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED — 3501-3503 Butler St.

JUST CLIP OUT and mail in with your name and address. We will do the rest.

Fredericks PIANO SALON

(Two Convenient Stores)
525-527 Penn Avenue
also
913-915 Liberty Avenue

$5

Will deliver a beautiful player-piano in mahogany, walnut or oak to your home at once and

$5

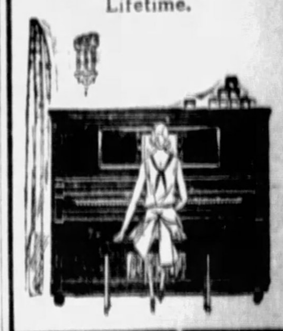
per month will pay for it.

You may choose from more than 100 players of our standard makes. All reconditioned in our own shops and fully guaranteed, at the amazing price of only

$95

Including duet bench, 10 rolls of new music and free delivery.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime.



SERVICE MEN'S PICNIC JULY 5 AT KENNYWOOD

Sun-Telegraph Invites A Who Have Helped U S To Victory in the War

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph ... eleventh ... service ... end-day ... Wood Park ... those ... Every ... veterans ... Spanish War ... nurses ... warriors ... women ... the armed ... States ... are at present ... military ...

BRING A GUEST

Strip ... and the ... cream ... opposite ... the park ... sent some ... show his ... country ... No strings are attached ... offer ... you need present ... pay ... as to your favorite ... Just come and have a good time.

DANCING SPORTS

Besides ... there will be afternoon ... and special ... ment events. Dinner will be served to Civil War veterans ... abled men from government ... pitals.

Veteran and service organizations are co-operating with the Sun-Telegraph to help make the picnic a success.

Jack L. Buchanan ... general chairman for the affair, acted by Harry S. Hall.

July 5 was chosen because many business firms in the district are making it a holiday as the Fourth comes on Friday. Good weather has been ordered.

SHRINE PLANS 3-DAY OUTING

John Mamaux has been appointed general chairman of arrangements for the annual pilgrimage of the Syria Temple Automobile Club to Conneaut Lake Park for three days, beginning July 25.

John Mamaux

The appointment was made by Frank J. Burry president of the club. On the committee are Vice-President John A. Ganter, Phillip A. Kinley, C. O. Doehla, William L. Webber, Harry A. Vinton, George A. Claus and Fred Henninger.

The program will include a reception, card party and dance the first night. A ball with attendance limited to members and their guests, will be the feature of the second night with a fireworks display also arranged and special entertainment for the children. Two boat rides are on the last day's program.

Ex-Bull Fighter, Once Rich, Dies Penniless

SEVILLE, Spain, June 21 (A.P.)—The body of Enrique Vargas, 70, who once was peer of Spanish toreadors and made many thousands of dollars at his sport, reposed in death today in a poverty-stricken hovel here.

Vargas made his fortune killing bulls and lost it attempting production of various musical plays which he wrote. During the last few years he subsisted on the donations of friends.

Baseball Features LeMar Club Picnic

A baseball game between members of the LeMar Club and boys from the Gusky Home will be a feature of the club's sixteenth annual picnic at Wexford Grove today. As in past years, children from the home will be the club's guests. Games and races with prizes for the winners have been arranged. Stanley Hohenstein is chairman of the committee in charge.

South Side Picnic To Be Held July 10

A community picnic and outing, sponsored by the South Side Business Men's Association, will be held for residents of the South Side at West View Park, July 10.

News in Want Ads

A Crafton home of 8 rooms, is surrounded with roses and fruit trees. 4 minutes' walk to 5-minute car service. 10 minutes to train. Owner has reduced price from $6,000 to $4,900.

Owner of a quick lunch business, corner location, wants to retire. Established trade. Price is reasonable.

Have you a boy or girl in your home who is anxious to learn music? $25 buys an upright piano, small size. The owner states it is in a good condition.

Vacation, where will you spend yours? See the large list of places to go, under special illustrated heading in today's Classified ads.

A Squirrel Hill lady will share her furnished apartment with one or two business women. The telephone number is given in the ad.

Mrs. John H——, Knoxville, has a good condition baby buggy, and all she asks for it is $10.

Looking for some fencing material? A firm on Soho street is offering 250 feet of 4-ft. fencing in A-1 condition. Phone number is in ad.

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

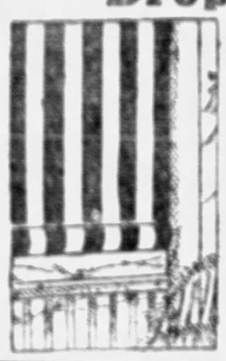
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PITTSBURGH PA. PHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 8400 OTHER CALL ATLANTIC 4400

JUNE THRIFT SALES

A Sale That Will Receive Tremendous Response—Monday

Unusual June Sale Specials!

Waterproof Canvas Drop Awnings



6 Ft. Wide	$2.24
7 Ft. Wide	$2.54
8 Ft. Wide	$2.84
9 Ft. Wide	$3.14
10 Ft. Wide	$3.34
12 Ft. Wide	$4.14

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Special June Thrift Sale!

Feather Pillows, ea. 52c

Fine Striped Cambric and Sateen Covered Pillows—21 by 27-Inch Size!

$1.97—$2.97—$3.97—$4.98—$5.97 Pr.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Special June Sale Feature!

Congoleum 9x12 Art Square Rugs

Also Other Famous Makes of Felt Base Rugs, at

$4.44

Values to $9.75

Also 9x10.6, 9x9, 7.6x9 ft. Block tile, floral and carpet patterns for all rooms. Mail, Phone Orders Filled.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

NEW SUMMER DRESSES

When You See the Fashion-Right and Swagger Sportive Manner in Which These Dresses are Styled—You'll Choose Not ONE, But a Complete WARDROBE!

$5

These Smart Materials:

- *Smart Shantungs!*
- *Prints, Flat Crepes!*
- *Washable Crepes!*
- *Pin Dots, Polkas!*
- *Smart Georgettes!*

Amazing the Quality, the Style, the Newness at This Low Price!

Gay, carefree, cool frocks . . . the ones chosen for gaiety, dancing, playtime at the beach, the lakes, the mountains! Dainty sleeveless, tailored frocks. Entrancing shades . . . pink, soft old blues, green, violet, dots and flowered prints.

Sizes For All!

Misses' Sizes From 14 to 20—Women's, 36 to 42—Stouts, 42 to 50

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Broadcloth Shirts

Guaranteed Non-Shrinkable!

$1.17

Famous "Capital" Brand

Exclusive at Gimbels! WHITES and FAST DYES; colors of blue tan and green. Collar-attached styles 13½ to 17 — Neckbands in white only, 14 to 17.

Men's Rayon Polo Shirts $1.17

Slightly irregulars of $2.95 grade. White, tan, blue, green. Long, short sleeves. Broken sizes, 34 to 42.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Sale! Shadow Lamps

Typical of the Values We Always Offer!

3 distinct styles of radio lamps. Frosted glass panels! In green or bronze. All are completely wired. Ideal for a bridge prize or for your own home! **$1.47**

LOWER LEVEL

500 New Summer Shades

Bell-shaped print cracklet inlay effect on 2 sides. For Bridge, Junior or Table Lamps. **89c**

Cool—Smart—Washable!

Garden Sets for Little Tots 69c

A complete outfit consisting of a sheer batiste, dimity, or organdie dress with bonnet to match. Printed patterns or solid color. Contrasting bands or smocking. 2 to 4 years.

Tots' All-Wool Bathing Suits 87c

Solid colors, stripes, or combined with white. Also Sun Bath Speed models. 2 to 6 years.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Sports Hats of Panama

Exceptional Values, at

$2.49

For Dress Wear! For Vacations! For Outings!

Smart linen hats! White with contrasting ribbon trim to match your white summer ensemble. All head sizes included.

UPPER LEVEL

Cool, Summery House Frocks

Exceptional Values, at

$1.94

Of Batiste! Of Dimities! Dotted Swiss! and Voiles!

Season's smartest styles . . . well made — guaranteed tub fast, too! Sizes 14 to Large Women's 52.

UPPER LEVEL

FULL-FASHIONED Pure Thread Silk HOSIERY 87c

3 Pairs 2.50

With picot tops and plain tops. All 45 gauge. Splendid summer shades. Irregulars of $1.95 grade. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Children's Silk and Rayon Anklets 27c (4 Prs. $1)

Also mercerized lisle. Many colors. Fancy cuffs. Variety of colors, patterns.

UPPER LEVEL

Summer Knickers for Boys 6 to 17

Variety of Knickers at

$1.00

Cool . . . Smart, Comfortable!

FULL GOLF OR POPULAR ELASTIC STYLES. IMPORTED LINEN OR DOMESTIC SUMMER FABRICS. WELL MADE. FULL CUT.

UPPER LEVEL

Splendid Group Rayon Undies

"Chardonize" and "Non-Run"

69c

Vest, Chemise, Step-in, Panties, Bloomers, etc.

All made to sell for much higher price. Plain or lace trimmings. In lovely pastel or dark shades.

UPPER LEVEL

SUMMER TOILETRIES SPECIALS

$1 Raquel Lip Stick	29c	Diving Caps	45c
$1 Raquel Compact	29c	Cold Cream Soap, ea	5c
75c Raquel Rouge	29c	Colgate's Cashmere Boquet	3 for 35c
Bath Salts—10c each	3 for 25c	Travel Kits, complete	$1

Rubber Lined Swimming or Beach Bags 89c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Wall Papers—Paints

Room Lot of Wall Papers, Complete

Choice of light or dark shades. Consisting of 10 rolls, 6 ceiling and 20 yards of border. You'll want several rooms at this low price! **$1**

Wall Papers for All Rooms—In Florals, Blocks, Stripes, Etc. . . . . 20 ROLLS $1

Wall Papers for All Rooms—In Tapestries, Sprays, Florals, Etc. . . . 10 ROLLS $1

Varnish and Wax Papers for the Kitchen or the Bathroom . . . . . 8 ROLLS $1

PAINTS:

All-Purpose Varnish 1 Quart for $1

Quick Drying Varnish Stain—1 Quart $1

Red Roof Paint—½ Gallon for $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Extraordinary June Sales Feature!

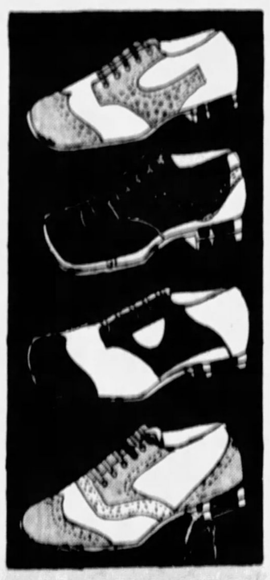
Sale Men's and Boys' "Endicott Johnson" Shoes

It will pay you big dividends in real shoe comfort and smartness to buy several pairs of these "Endicott-Johnson" shoes . . . no telling when such values as offered can be duplicated again!

Men's Shoes and Oxfords

"Endicott-Johnson" Make!

$2.85



Black or brown leathers in popular blucher and straight lace oxfords. Also included are a group of Work Shoes in black elk leather—plain toe style. Oxfords in narrow and broad toe shapes. Sizes 6 to 11.

Boys', Little Men's Shoes *"Endicott-Johnson" Make, at* $2.19

Black leather; solid leather soles. Choice of blucher or lace style. Sizes 1 to 5½.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

The Tea Room Offers for Tomorrow's Thrifty Shoppers 3 Delicious

LUNCHEONS for 50c

Chicken a la King on Toast

Served with Mashed Potatoes, French Bread, Butter and Coffee! Also Delicious Ice Cream!

Chicken Salad 50c

With Celery, Sliced Tomatoes, Mayonnaise Dressing, French Bread, Butter, Coffee and Ice Cream.

Broiled Pork Chop 50c

With French Fried Potatoes, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, French Bread, Butter, Coffee and Ice Cream.

DOWNSTAIRS TEA ROOM . . . UPPER LEVEL

Be Kind To Your Skin

Regular 1.20 Physician and Surgeon's soap, made of pure vegetable ingredients. 12 cakes **83c**
Regular 19c Woodbury's Facial Soap and bottle of Jergen's Lotion. (A generous size), for **16c**

STREET FLOOR

Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs

35c

Regularly 50c each. Hand rolled edge with hand hemmed colored blocks. Specially priced. Real Irish linen. 3 for $1.

STREET FLOOR

Men's Shirts and Shorts

59c

Men's fine white cotton ribbed shirts and broadcloth and madras shorts in smartly colored figures and blazer stripes.

STREET FLOOR

Women's 'Kerchiefs

7c

Regular 10c women's 'kerchiefs of cotton, with colored woven borders and embroidered corners. Many cotton prints and a few linens.

STREET FLOOR

Men's 2-Pants Suits

24.50

Reg. 29.50 to $39. Tweeds, twists, cheviots, worsteds and unfinished materials. 2 and 3-button and single and double-breasted styles.

FIFTH FLOOR

Electric Waffle Iron

1.39

An easy way to make crisp, golden-brown waffles, and an easy luncheon or supper to serve. Guaranteed heating element. Complete with cord.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Linen 'Kerchiefs

11c

Regular 25c kerchiefs for women, swiss embroidered linens with hemstitched hems. All white or with colored embroidery in a variety of designs.

STREET FLOOR

Keep Records of Vacation

Photograph Albums in black leather with gold lettering . . . $1
Fabrikoid Albums at . . . 59c and 89c
Desk set, pad, ink stand, stamp box, letter-opener and blotter in gray platinum and brass finish . . . 4.95

STREET FLOOR

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.
Shopping Service, GR. 8400
All Other Calls, AT. 4400

Gimbels

Sole Owners and Operators
Broadcasting Station
WCAE

June Thrift Sales

How Much Should One Pay—

For Summer clothes for cool comfortable furniture, for that tremendous stock of fresh togs the children need. The answer is just enough to get the fashion-correct thing in the quality you want, and it costs less at Gimbels than elsewhere . . . shop Gimbels and see for yourself.

Compare This with Any Other Value in Town

3-Pc. Mohair Suite

$149

Regularly Priced, It Would Be $199

You'll see at once from the stunning design of this suite that it is marked far below its regular price. Even the cushion platforms are velour covered. Every other detail is similarly well-done. In a wide selection of fine mohairs with reversible moquette cushions.

Carved Queen Anne Legs Large 86-in. Sofa — ***Barrel Shaped Ends Webbed Bottoms*** — ***Moss and Cotton Filled Loose Spring Cushion***

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

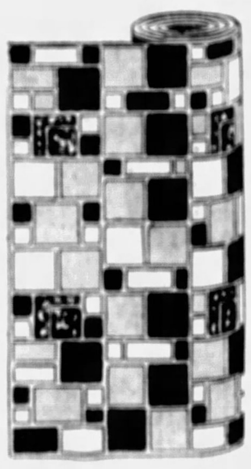
GIMBELS . FURNITURE . NINTH FLOOR

Inlaid Linoleum—Special Selling

1.45 Sq. Yd.

Regularly 2.25

Colorful cool floor coverings for Summer. An excellent heavy quality, the colors inlaid through to the burlap back. A wide variety of patterns selected from our regular stock.



Felt Base Linoleum

In a Companion Sale

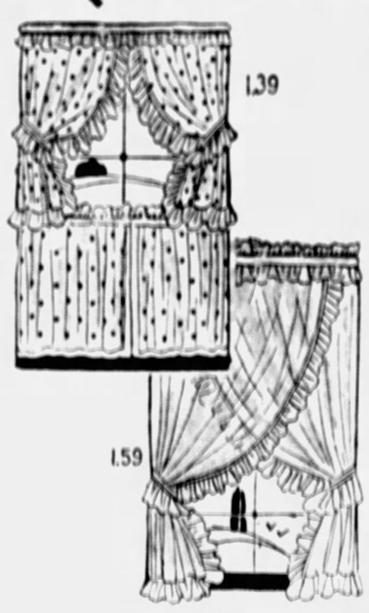
42c

A 59c value in the famous Gold Seal Congoleum. 10 new patterns in carpet and tile designs.

Felt Base Rugs, 9x12. 9.75 Value 5.00

GIMBELS . EIGHTH FLOOR

Quaint New Cottage Sets



Colored Dotted Marquisette

1.39 Set

(Shown Above Left)

For your kitchen, for your Summer cottage, for informal rooms anywhere, these delightful sets of cream marquisette with colored chenille dots and matching colored ruffles. Very specially priced.

Criss-Cross Curtains

1.59

Pretty, sheer effects for Summer, in fine French marquisette. Ecru in color and neatly made.

Imported Cretonnes, 1.25 to 1.75 Values, **89c**
Domestic Cretonnes, 39c to 75c Values, Yd. **29c**
Velour Valancing, Fringed, Yd **59c**
Marquisette Panels, Fringed, Each **1.19**

GIMBELS SIXTH FLOOR

Negligees for Informality

5.95

Crepe de chines—fluttery and feminine, with lacy trimmings and flowing cape sleeves. Figured rayon satin, trimly tailored, cord belted and finished with harmonizing pastel bands. (Extra sizes in the rayon robes.)

ATTRACTIVE BANDEAUX

Lace, crepe de chine, and rayon striped cotton fabrics, in cup or straight styles, narrow or deep. **50c**

GIMBELS . SECOND FLOOR

Silk-Rayon REMNANTS

Regularly 95c yd. — **45c Yd.**
Regularly 1.25, 1.50 yd. — **79c Yd.**
Regularly 1.95 to 2.50 yd. — **1.25 Yd.**

Flat crepes, satin crepes, printed crepes, Plain and printed georgette. Plain and printed chiffon. Silk radium, foulards. Rayon crepes, voiles, piques. 1 to 5-yd. lengths.

GIMBELS SIXTH FLOOR

Remnant... Cotton Fabrics

Regularly 18c to 28c yd. — **15c Yd.**
Regularly 38c to 78c yd. — **25c Yd.**
Regularly 98c to 1.28 yd. — **45c Yd.**

Voiles, dimities, batistes, organdies, piques, printed and plain. Cotton crepes, printed rayon. 1 to 5-yd. lengths.

GIMBELS SIXTH FLOOR

Women Say Ensembles Have the Smartest Lines

$22

Value, 29.75

You can save exactly 7.75 on each costume for Summer if you choose in this Sale! That tidy little sum will buy your accessories, with thrifty managing. And every frock and ensemble is new, fresh, and timely—not one that isn't unusual in fashion and value. Sizes 34 to 44.

Shantung Ensembles. Plain or Print Crepes. Chiffon Ensembles. Printed or Plain Colors.

Sports . . . Street . . . Informal Afternoon . . . Formal Afternoon . . . Formal or Informal Evening Frocks.

THIRD FLOOR

Silk Crepe Sports Frocks

13.45

Formerly 15.75

Fresh, timely sports frocks of washable, all-silk crepe, every one well-made. Sleeveless, long-sleeved, short-sleeved . . . flared or pleated . . . in white or pastel shades and several models in gay embroidered silks. Sizes 14 to 42.

GIMBELS SPORTSWEAR THIRD FLOOR

Fabrimode Hosiery

1.95

Sponsored by Schiaparelli, of Paris.

The original crepe stocking, that was fashioned to seem utterly transparent. In powder tints that are softly colored by the flesh beneath, and tropical tans so sheer that the stocking almost disappears. No seams and a very small heel.

STREET FLOOR

Men's Rayon and Mesh Polo Shirts

1.45

Two styles. The rayon is lightweight and elastic. The mesh is porous and cool. White, gray, blue, tan, canary and green. All sizes.

FIFTH FLOOR

Smartly Printed Crisp Blousettes

1.49

Regular 1.95 blousettes of printed dimity, voile and batiste. In white and pastel shades, sleeveless and cap sleeve styles.

SIXTH FLOOR

Special Purchase! Men's Pajamas

1.39

Regularly 1.79 to 1.95. Woven striped and figured broadcloth and madras. Also plain colored broadcloth in white, blue, tan, helio.

STREET FLOOR

Sale of $1 Rayon Lingerie

69c

Gowns, chemises, panties, and bloomers of this cool and practical rayon. In pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 42. A real opportunity to save.

SECOND FLOOR

3.50 Brocaded Rayon Bedspreads

1.84

81x108 inches. Excellent quality rayon. Rose, blue, orchid, gold, green. Square, scalloped corners. All-over designs.

SIXTH FLOOR

WASSON FILES ORDERED HELD BY HIGH COURT

Impounding of Disbarment Charges Continued With 5 Supreme Jurists Agreeing

[illegible] papers [illegible] against [illegible] Wasson and Attorney [illegible] Calvert was ordered [illegible] the Supreme Court [illegible] plus.

The [illegible] Wasson was [illegible] Board of [illegible] Monday with [illegible] the Supreme Court. The papers were [illegible] Saturday. The [illegible] the impounding was [illegible] by Judges Edwin A. Waring, Asa Simpson, [illegible] John W. Kephart, Sylvester B. Sadler and William I. Schaffer. Wasson has 30 days [illegible] reconsideration.

Wasson and Calvert [illegible] was award [illegible] Martha K. and M. Barbara Hubbert, [illegible] of Mrs. Ernest H. Davidson. They were appointed a committee for Mrs. Davidson in 1921 after Mrs. Davidson's mentality had become impaired following the death of her husband. He was the [illegible] president of the Union Drawn Steel Company of Beaver Falls and was drowned at Atlantic City in 1921.

The [illegible] action was based on charged misappropriation of Mrs. Davidson's $2,000,000 estate by Wasson and Calvert.

No [illegible] recommendation was made in Calvert's case. He is understood to be recuperating from a nervous breakdown at Brown's Health Farm at Garrison-on-the-Hudson, New York.

Passenger Air Rate Goes Up to 7 Cents

Transcontinental Air Transport-Maddux air lines announced here yesterday an increase in passenger fares from 5 and 6 cents to 7 cents a mile, slightly higher than the charge for travel on extra fare trains. The new rate is expected to become the standard basis for all passenger fares. From coast to coast over the air-rail system of T. A. T., the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe railroads, the fare now will be $176.40, which compares with an all-rail Pullman charge of about $165.

Gas Users' Deposits Held Taxable Loans

The State Supreme Court at Harrisburg yesterday ruled that deposits put up with gas companies by patrons who are non-property owners are loans and as such are subject to the state loans tax.

The ruling was handed down in the case of the state against the Peoples Natural Gas Company, of Pittsburgh, which holds $250,000 in such deposits, most of it in amounts of $5 each from customers.

Workhouse Trusty Flees, Post Reward

The escape from the Allegheny County Workhouse of Julian Galloway, 20, serving a sentence of from four to eight months for breaking and entering in Washington County was discovered late yesterday afternoon. Galloway is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 127 pounds, has brown eyes, brown hair and a light complection. A reward of $25 was posted for his capture.

Last Call!

BANKRUPT SALE
Wall Paper
Paints

Special—
Room Lot
10 Rolls Wall and 90 Yards of Border. While they last..... **50c**

All high-grade Papers suitable for all occasions. Up to 75c values.

5c and 10c Roll

ALL IMITATION PLASTICS —85c Value— Roll..... **2c**

SPECIAL—
PAINTS

$2.50 Values, Sale Price $1.25
Reg. $2.90 Family Paint, gal.... $1.69
Roof & Barn Paint, gal.... $1.39
Ground Color, gal.... $1.75
Clear Varnish, gal.... $1.75
Walnut Stain, gal.... $1.25

And all other paints at Greatly Reduced Prices.

The Fashion Wall Paper Co.
409 MARKET STREET.
Next Door to McCann's

LEADER

HONORS HERS — Miss Phyllis Cook, first honor student of the academic division, Pittsburgh Academy, who has been awarded a scholarship to University of Pittsburgh.

2 WILLS LEAVE RELATIVES ALL

David Chadwick Bailey, Avenue, by his will filed yesterday for probate, leaves an estate valued at $22,000 equally to his children, Mrs. Mary M. Miller, George S., Vincent D. and Alfred E. Chadwick. The will provides that daughter shall not share in the [illegible] portion. The daughter, however, is made executor.

George McClain, of Millvale, disposes of an estate valued at $7,000. He leaves Edward Wagner $1,000 and Katie Carle, Alice Stevie, Margaret Hillman, Hazel Hamburg and Emma J. McClain, relatives, $500 each. The rest goes to the Mother Heller Memorial, which is [illegible].

Pair Asks $50,000 In Trolley Crash

Damages totaling $50,000 are demanded by W. A. Saulders and Charles H. Saulders, Marshall Township, for injuries suffered when a car of the Pittsburgh, Harmony, Butler and New Castle Railways Company, defendants, struck an automobile in which they were riding, April 25 last.

The accident occurred on the Warrendale-Bakerstead. The Saulders struck the automobile while it was stalled. W. A. Saulders' skull was fractured and his nose broken, while Charles Saulders suffered a fracture of the jaw. They ask $25,000 each.

6,000 Children in Institutions Cost County $1,500,000

That approximately $1,500,000 was spent last year in Allegheny County for the care of more than 6,000 children in institutions is shown in a study recently completed under the auspices of the Federation of Social Agencies. The study was financed in part by the Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh.

A statement issued by the fund said:

"It is not enough to provide physical care for homeless children thrown together in wholesale groups. They are individuals and must be treated as such. Affecting their lives and hampering their proper growth there are often problems which must be worked out patiently and individually. These are mostly problems of human relationships, with parents and families and surroundings, problems hard to get at and hard to solve. It will take more than a day, more than a year to realize such a program. But it will eventually be realized."

Mayview Inmate Chokes to Death

While eating lunch yesterday Patrick Kelley, 70, paralytic inmate of the city home at Mayview, choked to death on a piece of meat, authorities of that institution reported to the coroner.

CHURCHES JOIN LUTHERAN BODY

Three new congregations were admitted to the Pittsburgh Synod of the Lutheran Church at the closing session of the convention here yesterday. They were St. Andrew's, of South Brownsville; St. Paul's, of Tarentum, and Mt. Calvary, of Etna.

Eight candidates were to be ordained this morning at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Wilkinsburg, where the synod convened. Their names and the churches to which they have been called are: A. E. Simon, St. Peter's, North East; R. A. Klein, Trinity, Meadville; D. K. Rogers, First Lutheran, Pittsburgh; L. L. Kuhn, Smithton; J. M. Nyquist, Sugarcreek; Carl Hartwig, German Salem congregation, Gary, Ind.; A. E. Speck, Woodbury; R. L. Stoup, Baltimore, Md.

The Rev. Mr. Rogers, now of Latrobe, will be installed today as assistant pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Grant street, by the Rev. Dr. Ellis B. Burgess, retiring president of the synod.

Swissvale to Hold Picnic Thursday

The annual picnic of the Swissvale Chamber of Commerce will be held at Locust Grove Homestead, Thursday. Walter Tomlinson is general chairman. Other members of the committee are C. W. Naley, Dr. George C. Seitz, R. W. Stitt, A. G. Jeremias, T. E. Tomlinson and F. G. Preusch.

KNOXVILLE'S PICNIC JULY 15

Eight special cars have been engaged for the annual Mt. Oliver-Knoxville Business Men's Association picnic at Kennywood Park, July 15.

L. R. Schmidt

L. R. Schmidt is general chairman. Children from Mt. Oliver, Knoxville, St. Clair, Allentown and Bellehoover will be guests of the association. Special features are being arranged for the day's program.

Fire Insurance Group To Meet at Conneaut

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies will be held at Conneaut Lake Park Hotel, June 24-26.

Among the local men on the speakers' program are J. Sherman Campbell, president of the Keystone Adjustment Company; W. S. Diggs, president of the Hoover & Diggs Co., and E. Lowry Humes, former United States district attorney.

Enos P. Woltman, of Pittsburgh, is the general chairman.

IF YOU WEAR GLASSES
PERHAPS IT IS TIME FOR RE-EXAMINATION

Your eyes go through a period of change about every two years. If you have been wearing the same glasses for over two years, it is more than likely they are no longer suited to your eyes. One of our registered optometrists can quickly determine what your requirements are now. An examination will be made **FREE** to you. Your eyes deserve the perfected optical service we render here.

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION

50c Down

50c Weekly

New Rimless Style
$7.85

You'll like the modern rimless glasses with the octagon shape lenses,—they improve your appearance as well as your eyesight. Very light in weight, very graceful and inconspicuous. Our convenient credit plan enables you to enjoy complete eye comfort while paying for your glasses.

Compound and Tinted Lenses Also Available.

DR. L. BERMAN, DR. J. J. SCHMIDT, Registered Optometrists.

Downtown 621 LIBERTY AVENUE

Wilkens

East Pittsburgh ELECTRIC and BRADDOCK AVENUES

Leading Jewelers and Opticians

Only 1200 Sets to Sell! Hurry!

DOWNTOWN
911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Till 5:30 P. M. Daily

SPEARS

EAST LIBERTY
Broad St. and Collins Ave.
Open Mon. and Sat. Nights

This Value Is Exclusive With Spear's

Don't Miss This Great Radio Sale!

A Saving of $102 on a Famous Set!

The Same Set in Console Cabinet, only $10 extra!

KOLSTER
ALL ELECTRIC RADIO

Complete With RCA Speaker and 7 Guaranteed AC Tubes

Never Before a Radio Value Like This!

This Kolster, the famous Model K-20, made to sell at $151.50, combines every worthwhile principle of radio. A set of such power and distinction that even Commander Byrd selected it for his Polar expedition! The cabinet is perfectly beautiful and will fit into the finest home. Each set is, of course, brand new, packed in original factory carton and fully guaranteed. We could tell you a lot more about this Kolster, but the best test for you is to see it and hear it for yourself. You'll be amazed, no less, at the value!

$49.50 Complete

$5 Delivers a Complete Set!

You will never miss the small weekly or monthly terms that will easily pay for this great home entertainer. Even if you have never bought anything at Spear's before, these liberal terms are available to you!

At this low price you can easily afford a Kolster Radio not only for your home or porch but for your camp, your vacation home, or anywhere where lively entertainment is welcome.

Commander BYRD selected this Kolster Set for his Polar Expedition. What greater proof of Kolster dependability?

GLORIA DENIES SHE'LL RACE TO HOLD HUSBAND

Constance Bennett Rivalry Doubted; Actress Says Marquis Still Loves Her

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

(Copyright, 1930, Universal Service, Inc.)

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—If Gloria Swanson and Constance Bennett are in a deadly race to see which one reaches the Marquis de la Falaise de Coudray's side first Gloria doesn't know anything about it. Gloria doesn't expect to go to New York now until September, when her next picture, "What a Widow," will have its premiere.

In her comfortable home, sitting before an open fire, Gloria said that there had been no talk of divorce between her and Henri. She said:

"I certainly have no thought of divorcing him, and he has never mentioned to me that he wishes his freedom. He was in Stockholm a few days ago and he sent me several very humorous messages, among them pictures of what he called my ancestors. He said he had met many of the Swansons in Scandinavia.

SEPARATION DIFFICULT

"A separation of 7,000 miles is always difficult," Gloria went on, sipping a cup of tea while we visited. "But I am extremely fond of Henri and I have every reason to believe he loves me.

"He is a charming, delightful person. He wasn't happy in America because he was idle, and being the husband of a woman as much in the public eye as a motion picture actress is a trying situation."

WOULD FREE HIM IF ASKED

"If Henry wanted to marry a woman who could make a home for him abroad, naturally I wouldn't stand in the way. If I am ever convinced he has found a woman whose interests are solely in him and a home, I will gladly free him."

"Will Henry join you in New York in September?"

"I am hoping he will meet me and we can spend four or five weeks, going to the theaters and taking a vacation together."

A. O. H. REUNION NEXT SATURDAY

The annual Irish Day Reunion of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held Saturday at Kennywood Park, with many special features.

P. E. Dixon

The committee, appointed by President James M. Kelly, is headed by Thomas Roundtree as general chairman, with the following as vice chairmen: William J. Hill, Charles F. E. Fahey, Robert Marshall, Patrick E. Dixon, Frank O'Neil, Thomas Ford, John T. Skarry, George Grumbaugh, F. E. Shaughnessy, John A. Collins, Leo Kelly and Edward D. Fitzpatrick.

The program will include athletic events, card party, circus and Irish dancing.

Howard Heinz Urges More Advertising

Howard Heinz, president of H. J. Heinz Company, yesterday urged increased advertising as a method to stimulate trade in periods of depression. He declared:

"In times of depression it is always our custom to increase the amount of our advertising. Our world business is ahead of last year."

He made this statement in a telegram to Lord Riddell, of London, who is attending the sixth annual convention of the British Advertising Clubs now being held at Hastings, England.

Bishop Mann Sails To Lambeth Parley

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—Bishop Alexander Mann, of Pittsburgh, was one of the party accompanying the Rt. Rev. James De Wolf Perry, bishop of Rhode Island and presiding bishop of the Anglican Church in the United States, who sail today on the S. S. Samaria for England to attend the Lambeth Conference, which opens in London, July 8.

Others who sailed were the Rt. Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, missionary bishop of South Dakota, and Bishops H. I. Mikell, of Albania; John C. Ward, of Erie; W. Mercer Green, of Mississippi, and D. L. Ferris, of Western New York.

101 Wild West Show Opens Here July 7

Miller Brothers 101 Ranch Wild West Show will open a two-day stay in Pittsburgh July 7 at Exposition Park, North Side. There will be two performances daily on July 7 and 8. Col. Zack T. Miller, sole remaining member of the famous trio of brothers and managing director of the show, will appear in person at every performance, leading his cowboy-roughriders.

Oakland W. C. T. U. To Meet Tuesday

The closing summer session of the Oakland Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Oakland Methodist Episcopal Church, Forbes and Bouquet streets, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

BLOWN OVER STREET, BREAKING WIRE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

60 FOOT POPLAR—Tall tree in front of 6949 Penn avenue, yesterday blown down. It fell across the street, tearing down the westbound trolley wire.

FREAK STORM HITS EAST END

A man was injured and traffic was tied up in Homestead, East End and Shadyside late yesterday afternoon by a freak storm which felled four trees.

Lightning or wind razed a 60-foot poplar and hurled it on the porch of the W. H. Dumbaugh residence at 7132 Bennett street.

As it fell, the tree pulled down light wires. These tangled about the passing auto of L. H. Watt, of 629 Seagirt street. He was burned on the right hand, presumably by a short circuit as a wire struck the car. The machine was put out of commission.

In Penn avenue between Linden and Dallas avenues, a limb fell across the street, bringing down a trolley wire.

A tree on the lawn of Dr. C. A. Hauck's home at 427 Lincoln avenue fell across the trolley wires without serious damage.

The Master Dentist

Dr. Walls Says

Reg. U. S. A. and Canada

No need to suffer impairment of health, bad looks, pain from bad teeth. Dr. Walls' Dental Service is the most reasonably priced.

Dr. Walls, post-graduate of Johns Hopkins and Harvard Universities, hospitals of London, Edinburgh and Paris. No other dentist has this experience.

Hear Dr. Walls talk on teeth over WJAS and KQV.

Free consultation at Walls office and clinic, at Fifth Ave. and Market.

House Passes Bill To Pay Dry Victim

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—The Johnson bill to authorize payment of $100 a month to George Walthers, of Underwood, Wash., shot by a prohibition agent in 1923 was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

Florida Bank Fails; 11th Within 10 Days

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 21.—(INS)—The County Bank of Starke at Starke, Fla., closed its doors today, according to advices here.

The Starke bank was capitalized at $40,000 and deposits were listed at $350,000.

Folding Oxford Eyeglasses

An Anniversary Special

7.95

The dignity you have always wanted in glasses. Five styles here to choose from—engraved sterling silver, platinum finish, with a guaranteed spring. Your own lenses will be mounted without extra charge. New lenses (including examination) at moderate price. Regularly 12.50.

M. Labowitz T. Chartier G. Concelman

(Registered Optometrists)

ARCADE FLOOR

50th ANNIVERSARY KAUFMANN'S

See Other Anniversary Features, Page 8, Part One

SUN SUITS 39c

Anniversary Priced

The best things the little fellows can wear. They're cool—allow the sun to get in his good work—and save the other clothes. These—with jersey shorts and mesh tops—come in all the bright summer colors. Shirts to match, **39c.**

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

50th ANNIVERSARY KAUFMANN'S

See Other Anniversary Features on Page 8, Part One

KAUFMANN'S 50th ANNIVERSARY

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

NEVER to Our Knowledge a Sale Like This!

DRESSES $1

Of Organdy and Flock Dot Materials

What a sale! What values! Organdies in green, orchid, rose, blue, yellow, peach. Flock dots with light or dark grounds. Models copied from 1.95 and 2.95 dresses! Sleeveless or capelet sleeves. Cape, straightline and other styles.

A 36-42 B 36-44 C 36-42 D 36-44 E 16-42

AT ONLY $1!

It would cost you more to buy the material and make them! Astounding what values Kaufmann's manage to put before their customers during the Anniversary!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—GRANT 7000

SIZES
16 to 20
36 to 44
(And in prints only)
48 to 52

SILK DRESSES

Another Great Sale at

$6.89

Newest Styles

THESE MATERIALS

Plain Chiffons Dot Chiffons
Printed Crepes Polka Dot Crepes
Embroidered Crepes Shantungs
Flat Crepes Flowered Chiffons

The most recent New York and Paris models! High waistlines, youthful capes, new bolero effects. Sleeveless, capelet and long sleeves. Tailored styles, and a charming variety of trims. Two-piece ensembles are included in the lot. You will also find every new summer color!

4 5 6

MISSES'	WOMEN'S	EXTRA SIZES
14 to 20	*36 to 42*	*44 to 50*

PITTSBURGH'S COOLEST AND BEST VENTILATED DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OTHER ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 8, PART ONE

KAUFMANN'S 59th ANNIVERSARY

Pewter Salt and Pepper Set— 1.00

One of Anniversary greatest sixties—one that makes a great point of selling at the lowest price possible with these very sets at 1.00. Have an individual size. Colonial-type pieces. Harmonize with the set.

It's Only in Our Anniversary... You'll Find So Many Higher Priced

Dresses for All Occasions 15.00

Summer fashions for all types and times . . . models so new and of such exclusive origin you'll wonder how they possibly can be so low priced . . . even at Anniversary time and in our Inexpensive Dress Shop!

Dresses and jacket ensembles of beautiful silk prints and plain silk crepes and shantungs . . . Monogram shirtwaist dresses of satin-striped silk shirting . . . "afternoon-evening" dresses of chiffon, some with velvet jackets.

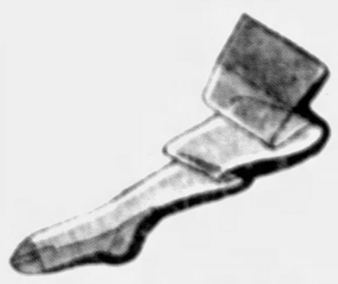
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 *Women's Sizes 36 to 44* *Half Sizes 14½ to 26½ (for short women)*

THE INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Here Are $10 & $15 Summer Hats 7.85

Only in the Anniversary, of course! Large, lacy, flattering hats of horsehair braid for afternoon . . . for teas, weddings, and wear with chiffon frocks. In lovely pastel shades, navy and black. Bakus and other Summer straws for street and general wear.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR



SPECIAL! Outsize Hose 1.39

Our regular 1.65 Outsize service weight silk hose, specially priced for Anniversary.

1.65 Outsize Chiffon Hose All silk. Anniversary priced . . . **1.39**

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

New I. Millers 9.90—11.90—12.90

We've been "filling in" and re-ordering ever since Anniversary began. Right now you can find your size in the leather, color and style that you want! More than one-half of our entire Miller stock—daytime and afternoon shoes, re-priced for Anniversary.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Leather and Fabric Bags 2.65

Summer bags! Many that were made to sell as high as 4.95! Light fabrics—embroidered shantungs and linens—or more formal crepes. Daytime and tailored leather bags.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Summer Dresses 32.50

(Regularly 49.75 to $59)

Printed Silk Crepes and Chiffons . . . for the miss or matron who looks for a certain finesse of style and detail in all her clothes. Street, afternoon and informal dinner dresses . . . every model with an exclusive air and individuality usually associated with a much higher price.

Sketched Left—Misses' Dress of a distinctive silk print, showing the new vogue of red and white, also Chanel's saw-tooth trimming. 32.50.

Sketched Right—An Afternoon Dress for women. Of exotic flowered chiffon, featuring Chinese blue and amber. 32.50.

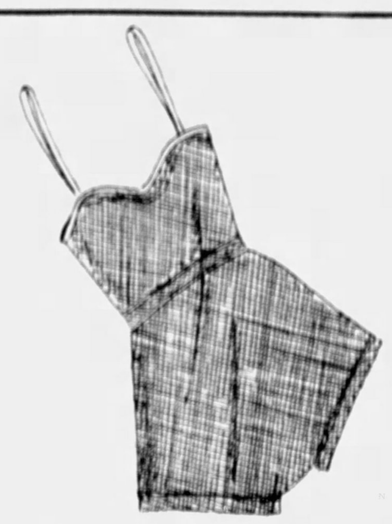
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 *Women's Sizes 36 to 44*

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWN SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Mousquetaire Doeskin Gloves 2.49

Our regular 2.95 doeskins! The gloves you see all the smart women wearing during the daytime. In these colors—white, natural, peach and mist. You'll like particularly the smart length, and the one-button opening at the wrist.

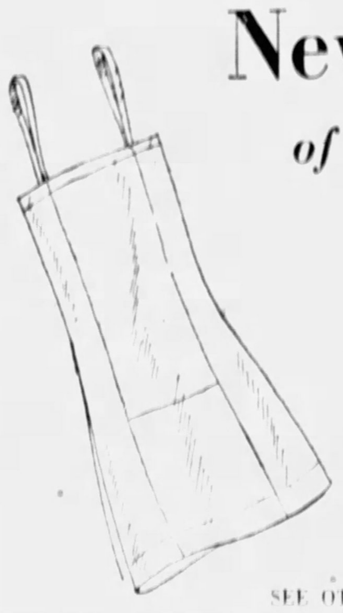
KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR



Rayo-mesh Chemises 1.00

Usually sold at 1.50. Dainty, smooth-fitting, "all-in-one" garments, as sketched . . . of Rayo-mesh. Summer's coolest fabric, soft, porous and light as tissue. In white, pink and peach.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

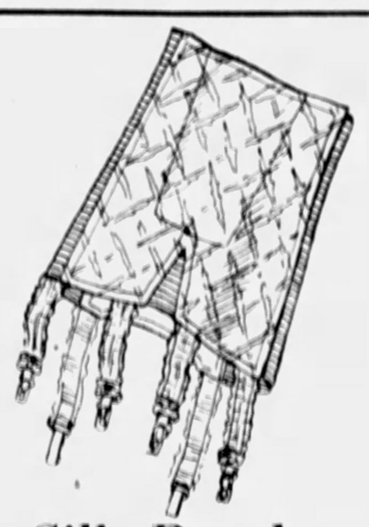


New Silhouette Slips *of Pure-Dye French Silk Crepe* 2.95

Anniversary Priced

All the clever styling and fineness of much more expensive slips. Correct silhouette models of exquisitely fine, de-lustered silk crepe. Trimmed with rose beige Alencon lace and having the new shoe-string shoulder straps or in tailored style with shadow-proof front panel. White, flesh, blush and banana. Sizes 34 to 42.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR



Silk Broche Girdles 4.25

Usually sold at 7.50. Styled to mould the figure on correct new lines . . . of beautiful silk broche in side-fastening style with sections of Kendrick's knit elastic . . . soft, comfortable boning in front and back.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

SEE OTHER ANNIVERSARY FEATURES ON PAGE 7—PART ONE

30,000 ON WAY TO BUFFALO FOR 34TH TURNFEST

Pittsburgh and Neighboring Districts Represented; Will Open Tomorrow

By GEORGE SEIBEL,
President, American Turnerbund

From all parts of the United States thousands of men and women are traveling toward Buffalo for the thirty-fourth American Turnfest which begins tomorrow with the reception of the visitors and ends next Saturday night with the award of the prizes.

More than 2,000 Turners will compete in the gymnastic games and take part in mass drills.

About 30,000 visitors are expected during the week.

Four years ago the thirty-third Turnfest was held on Churchill Downs, Louisville. This year it is in Buffalo Stadium, while many events have to be held at Nichols Field, Delaware Park, One Hundred and Seventy-fourth Armory and Broadway Auditorium.

HUGE AFFAIR

The Turnfest is almost as big an affair as the Olympic games and has been held by the American Turnerbund at varying intervals since it was founded in 1850.

Members of the National Executive Committee who will be present include George Seibel, president; Dr. Herman Groth, heading the technical committee; Theodore Ahrens, Ernest Herklotz, William Voelker, Henry J. Thier, Richard Turnt, Charles A. Gerber, Henry A. Binedel, George J. F. Falkenstein, Henry Mikisch, Hermann F. Rooff, Hugo Thomas, Carl Erdlen and Fred Zeuig.

There will be oratorical contests, debates, prize singing and even two dramatic performances at Shea's Court Street Theater by the Dramatic Club of the New York Turnverein, which has given many actors to the professional stage.

The plays to be presented are Thomas's "Moral" and Hauptmann's "Fuhrmann Henschel."

PITTSBURGH REPRESENTED

From turnverein in and near Pittsburgh the following will compete in athletic events:

Central Athletic Association, Pittsburgh (teacher, Frank X. Erd): Anna Zitzmann, Mildred Weaver, Elizabeth Benninghoff, Alvina Mares, Edna James, Edith Jaeger, Marie Pearce and Albert Brautigam.

Allentown Turnverein, Pittsburgh (teacher, O. N. Simmen)—Agnes Abbott, Betty Gasson, Dorothy Kelly, Catherine Kiel, Mildred Pockalnik, Louise Brubaker, Freda Schaeffer, Elma Schramke, Edna Jackson, Francis Forello, Paul Sommer, Frances Mixie, J. J. Pockalnik, F. W. Butcher, F. W. Dolmar, Edward Schramko, William C. Baldwin, Karl Weishaupl, Albert W. Strauss, John Billman, W. J. Klein and H. E. Lester.

East Pittsburgh Turnverein (Herbert A. Floss, teacher)—Hilda Frankofsky, Louise Frankofsky, Frederika Frankofsky, Lottie Hebrek, Irene Forkas, Gertrude Kardos, Anna Hersan, Walter Gaedecke, Heinrich Spittka, Henry Helster, Richard Koch, Gabrial Forkas, Rudolf Fuerle, Joseph Hrabak, Harry Leon, Anton Werner, Edward Laey, Edward Marshik, Ernest Fairbank.

Johnstown Turnverein (Hugo Thomas, leader)—Matilda Freidhoff, Gladys Lee, Mary C. Bifano, Elsie Grening and Madeline Ferner.

McKeesport Turnverein (Harry Dippold, instructor)—Emma Maeder, Marie Orlowsky, Laura Weaver, Mildred Lyons, Stella Starkamp, Edith Voelker, Ethel Firden, Carl Gunnel, Elbert Mers, Robert Rosengarth, Herbert Morgan, Dan Hardy, Albert Goetz, William Wills, Edmond Voelker, Charles Orlowsky, Earl James and Howard Finkle.

Homestead Turnverein (Emil Schmid, instructor) — Margaret Adair, Mamie Bush, Mercedes Weber, Rose Leprich, Madge Clark, Jean Whalen, Ed Mattes, Martin Miller, Harry Trautman, Louis J. Weber, Henry Ziegler, Marion Steward and Fritz Gawande.

Monaca Turnverein (Fritz Simmen, instructor)—Vincent Bailey, Charles Calhound, Francis J. Morris, Edward Harper, John V. Hicks, John W. Sturm, Bernard O. Bloom, William J. Rieth, Joe Petchin, Edward Hicks, Harold Riedel and Henry Schmuck.

Monongahela City Turnverein (O. N. Simmen, instructor)—Henry Vogt, Samuel Sofsky, William Lazzari, William Kramer, Sr., William Kramer, Jr., Benjamin Kohn, Peter Guydan and Frank Vogt.

Charleroi Turnverein (Hans Oeschle, instructor)—Lydabelle Clark, Sadie Puchinger, Helen Kahle, Martha Dworatgek, Blanche Cratty, Mary Constanza, Lucille Sutherland, Theresa Creevy, Irene Houston, Ellen O'Neil, Dorothy Leech, Hazel Glasser, Reno Chele, Dan Paterlini, Louis Jordan, Harold Keenan, Joe Torelli, Joe Houston, John Samonsky, Robert Ellison, Frank Kline, Jim Houston, Paul Turtzen, Joe Jordan, Peter Turtzen and Joe Biagini.

Harmony Turnverein of Ambridge—Albert Harsch, Herman Schott, William Brown, David Fulton, Minnie Groeller.

Waterworks, Mine Heads to Confer

The Bituminous Coal Mining Drainage Board of Pennsylvania has invited mine owners and operators of public waterworks to attend a meeting at the Faculty Club Friday afternoon to discuss methods of co-operation. The good results that have come from co-operation between the bituminous coal industry and the State Sanitary Water Board will be set forth.

The Store Ahead
Sixth, Liberty & Penn

ROSENBAUM'S BIG 26 JUNE SALES

ATlantic 4500
Just Phone 'Dorothy Dean'
She Will Fill Your Order

Special Regrouping Summer Dresses

For Women, Misses, Large Women

$9.75

The smartest and most desirable styles for every hour of the day! With pleated shoulder capes . . . with peplums . . . with long sleeves . . . with short sleeves . . . with capelets. Plenty of the much in demand navy and black crepes.

Printed Chiffons!
Printed Flat Crepes!
Pin Dot Chiffons!
Polka Dot Chiffons!
Navy or Black Crepes!

Sizes 14 to 46
One model up to 54½

— PIN MONEY DRESSES, SIXTH FLOOR

Sale No. 20
On Third Floor

Choice of Entire Stock
Lady Pitt $5 Shoes

For Two Days! Monday and Tuesday

$3.90

Exclusive With Rosenbaum's —and Always Priced $5.00

White kid, matt kid . . . patent leather; greens, blues and suntan; black satins and moire; reptile combinations—and many others. All sizes in the lot, but not in every style.

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please

— MODERN SHOE SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Special! $49.50 and $59.50 New Fox Scarfs

In a Special June Feature!

$28.75

Made up by a reliable furrier who is now selling at the making of store to retail. Every one is carefully graded, the entire stock of skins to be used at a price that never exists for them at less than producers' cost! Large size, satin finish, large paws and natural head.

Cherry Red Fox
New Brown Fox
Dyed Cross Fox
New Blue Dyed Fox
Fine Silver Pointed Fox
2-Skin Dyed Cross Kit Fox

— FURS, SIXTH FLOOR

Monday and Tuesday on the Fourth Floor

Mrs. Mary Giles, Stylist for Pictorial Review, will be here to give the home sewer her expert advice on the suitability of the new styles . . . and how to secure those styles in individually made frocks!

54x54 All-Linen Crash Cloths

84c

Luncheon cloths of pure linen crash; 54-inch squares . . . just a nice size for breakfast tables or informal luncheons. The cloths are bordered in fast color pastel shades. Anyone who keeps house on the "efficiency" plan will welcome this June sale of linens.

Linen Scarfs
$1.00

Lace trimmed scarfs for dresser or highboy . . . lace inserts at the ends. Three-piece vanity and buffet sets, too. Scarfs are 36 and 45 inches long. Three-piece sets and single scarfs, each priced $1.00.

Table Damask
$1.00 Yd.

All linen table damask from Ireland. Heavy weight, full bleached, in several popular patterns. A great item for "prospective" and "established" hope chests! Damask is 68 inches wide.

— ROSENBAUM'S, LINENS, FOURTH FLOOR

Dresses That Are a Summer Delight!

$25.00

For Misses... Women... Little Women!

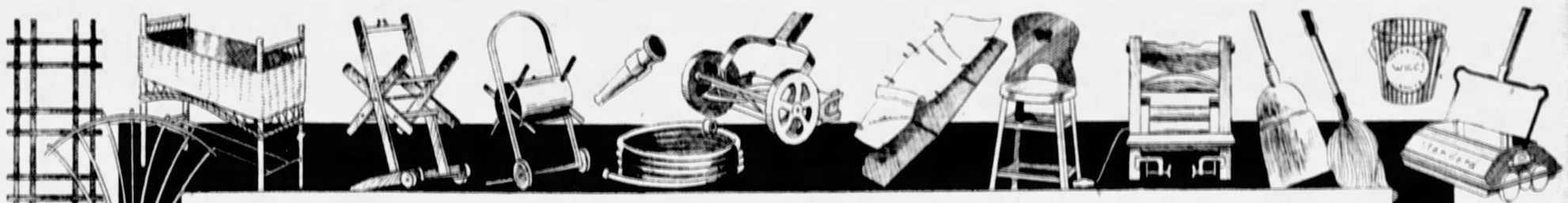
Adorably feminine and youthful . . . frocks that are carefully designed to bring out the charm . . . the grace . . . the poise of all women and misses! The daintiest of floral chiffons . . . the designs of which grow larger with the lengthening hours! Demure printed crepes for street.

Printed Novelty Ensembles!
Navy Georgette Dresses!
Navy Chiffon Frocks!
Evening Dresses!
Printed Chiffon Frocks— Some with Velvet Jackets!
Afternoon Dresses!
Street Dresses!

The sheer black chiffon sketched is just one of the many sheer blacks for misses. Others for women. Sizes 14 to 20, 18½ to 26½, and 36 to 44, in the combined groups.

— ROSENBAUM'S, BETTER DRESS SHOPS, SIXTH FLOOR

Housewares for Every Household Need at June Savings!



— ROSENBAUM'S, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR

Straight Trellises— Painted white; 8 ft. high. Regularly $1.00 . . **79c**

Fan Style Trellises— Painted green.
4-ft. size, regularly 79c 59c
6-ft. size, regularly $1.00 . . . . . 79c

Fibre Reed Ferneries— Two-tone color combinations with metal insert. Regularly $2.95 . . . . . **$2.59**

Extension Window Screens— Hardwood frames.
24-in. high—extends to 33 inches 59c
24-in. high—extends to 37 inches 69c

House Brooms, regularly $1.00 . . . . . 89c
Kitchen Stool, regularly $1.59 . . . . . $1.19

Steel Hose Reels— Heavy metal frame; painted green. Regularly $1.95 . . . . . **$1.68**

25-Ft. Superior Garden Hose— Corrugated and coupled on both ends. Regularly $3.50 . . . . . **$2.95**

50-Ft. Special Garden Hose— ⅝-in. corrugated; coupled on both ends. Regularly $4.95 . . . . . **$4.39**

Brass Hose Nozzle— Adjustable to any size spray **49c**

Ironing Board Pad and Cover— Fit standard size ironing boards **59c**

14-inch 4-blade Lawn Mower, reg. $8.50 . . $6.95
Clothes Wringer, guaranteed, reg. $6.95 . . $5.89

Wooden Hose Reels— Sturdy and well made. Regularly $1.50 . . . . . **98c**

Wigg's Waterless Cleaner— For all housecleaning uses. Regularly $1 . . . **79c**

Bissell's Standard Carpet Sweeper High-grade bristle brush. Regularly $3.95 . . . . . **$3.59**

Metal Refrigerators— Green or grey crinkle effect; 3-door side icer; white enamel lined provision chamber.
50-lb. ice capacity. Regularly $31.95 . . . . . $27.45
75-lb. ice capacity. Regularly $39.95 . . . . . $33.95

Fancy Screen Doors, regularly $3.45 . . $2.89
"Squeeze-Ezy" Mop, regularly $1.50 . . . 89c

— ROSENBAUM'S, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR

Lady Richmond Brown Enjoys Ride on Shark's Back

MITCHELL HEDGES DESCRIBES BATTLE OF WOMAN WITH AN ENORMOUS JUNEFISH

Wild Females in Honduran Jungles Like to Smoke; All Clamor for Tobacco—Children Prance About in Nude, Mothers Naked to Waist, None Hold Any Fear for Whites.

By F. A. MITCHELL HEDGES

OPPOSITE CARATASCA LAGOON, Republic of Honduras, Central America, May 19, 1930.

The breeding season of the nurse sharks has arrived. These extraordinary creatures have a hide of a slate brown in color, which is almost like armor plating. When full grown they are about nine feet in length.

The [illegible] and differ [illegible] shark [illegible] enormous [illegible] portion [illegible] are also [illegible] which [illegible] length [illegible] It is [illegible]

During the breeding season, male and female [illegible] come [illegible] shallow [illegible] under the [illegible] backs [illegible] the [illegible] in the period of the year in thousa[illegible]

Now [illegible] proaches. To land here it [illegible] necessary either to step over them or push them aside. We caught a male about 8 feet in length as the sample extended. In pulling it up by its tail from the shallow water just off our camp

Lady Rides Shark!

Still holding him, Lady Richmond Brown got upon his back and straddled him exactly as one rides a horse astride and off they went. It was amusing to see the efforts the shark made to throw off his strange burden. First he thrashed around with his tail, swam a few yards submerged and gave an exhibition of bucking jumping.

He then made off into the deeper water, but this apparently availed him little. He returned to the shallows. But he was successful in the end. Changing his tactics, he commenced rolling rapidly from one side to the other, beating the water with his pectoral fins, and off came Lady Richmond Brown.

Whereupon the old chap swam leisurely away, doubtless to recount the tribe and if fish are capable of communicating with one another, to regale them with the account of his strange adventure.

The coral formations out here among the reefs and sand bars are remarkable. We had marked out for our fishing a narrow channel, which, for several hundred yards, cut through the coral banks out through the reef into the main ocean.

Tie to Coral Rocks

On either side the flat corals were not more than two feet below the surface. One could step out of the dugout here and walk for miles along the reef. Where we elected to fish the coral reef terminated abruptly and fell away precipitously on each side—a miniature canyon with a width of only 50 yards.

Our method of anchorage here was simplicity itself. We maneuvered our schooner, which is 45 feet long, up the channel to a likely place and then tied her by bow and stern to the large coral rocks.

We then commenced fishing in earnest. We had got several large red snappers, each weighing about 15 pounds, when there came a tremendous wrench on one of the lines. The strength of whatever had taken the bait below was irresistible and the 54-thread line was snapped like a piece of cotton.

We changed our tackle and, baiting a small shark hook with a yellow snapper weighing about a pound and a half, cast out.

It had hardly reached the bottom when once again there came a tremendous, smashing pull on the line.

Lady Richmond Brown struggled as best she could, but her strength was unavailing against the fish, and we came to her assistance. It was a real battle. It seemed incredible that a fish could possess the strength of the creature fighting below.

Catch Huge Junefish

We at last slowly brought it up still fighting every inch of the way, until it was directly beneath the keel of the schooner. Suddenly, with a wild, overwhelming rush, it tore the line through our hands—and then all movement ceased. We heaved our hardest—there was no response. The creature had reached a cavern, evidently its home, in the coral wall.

For ten minutes we pulled and strained without result and were actually preparing to cut the line when suddenly the fish bolted out again and the fight commenced once more. But this time we were ultimately successful, and slowly a great blotched shape rose to the surface—first the enormous head and jaws, showing a cavernous mouth which could have taken in a man's head and shoulders easily, followed by an immense and hideous blotched and striped body.

With the aid of two gaffs, a ship's block and tackle we were enabled by slow degrees to raise it to the deck. It was an enormous Junefish and it had certainly put up a great fight. The vitality of these fish is extraordinary. Having photographed our capture and carefully detached the hook, we lowered it again into the sea, where slowly it swam off.

It is almost certain at least with many species of fish, that they are insensible to the prick of a hook. For example one will catch porgie, and find imbedded in their mouths the sharp broken spikes of the sea eggs on which they feed.

Land Fish 8 Times

We have caught sand sharks with the daggers of sting-rays imbedded in the roof of their mouths. And one fish known as the grouper we hooked and landed eight times, and unquestionably it was the same fish each time as the places where it had been hooked previously were clearly visible.

The last time we brought it aboard this fish—which weighed about 12 pounds—threw up 11 spines, each about four inches in length, in perfect condition and exactly as they had been swallowed.

The following day fishing in the same place we hooked and landed a remarkable creature, a black snapper. This weighed approximately 100 pounds. On bringing it aboard its huge mouth gaping wide open, one could see distinctly the antennae of a lobster protruding from its throat.

Propping open its jaws, I reached down and after some difficulty removed an entire crayfish weighing about seven pounds which it had swallowed. It is quite obvious that this fish could certainly not feel the prick of a hook if it could feed on and enjoy a crayfish with its hard sharp spiked head and barbed antennae. We have carefully preserved the jaws of this creature which are quite unlike those of a fish. Both lower and upper jaw are armed with long, strong ivory teeth almost exactly like those of a jaguar.

Find Crimson Crabs

That night we again hunted on the reef, each of us wearing a headlight, and in one very local spot close under the reef in shallow water, and crawling among the small broken coral we discovered some of the largest crabs I have ever seen.

The bodies of these were crimson and almost strawberry-shaped. Each of the eight legs terminated in a black hook. The claws of the male crabs are enormous.

One male crab which we have preserved has a claw span of two feet, one inch. The claws of the female, on the contrary, are almost obsolete, and altogether she is a much smaller creature.

Had it been possible to bring collecting tanks out here with us, as we did in our expeditions for the British Museum in 1926 and 1927, we could have obtained a unique collection. But of course this expedition is exploratory in purpose and largely to enable us to obtain data concerning this part of the world.

Mobility, therefore, is our keyword and it would have been impossible to carry any heavy equipment of any kind as we are covering such a wide area of both land and sea.

Because of rumors we heard before we left the mainland concerning the existence of Indian tribes in this region, we sailed from here to a river which marks the border between the republics of Honduras and Nicaragua.

Strike Sand Bar

Full well we knew the risks we were running in attempting to cross the bar of this river during the dry season. As we approached the mouth, a mile out at sea, the water was stained brown, making it impossible to discern any channel leading to the river.

Therefore, driving ahead at full speed, we had to trust to luck. All went well for a time, when suddenly, jarred from bow to stern, we struck the sand, were raised on a slight roll and struck again.

We kept our engine at full speed and finally, in a series of bumps, succeeded in crossing the shallow sandbar into the deep water of the river mouth, where we anchored.

At daybreak the following morning we proceeded upstream, finding the river uniformly deep and free from all snags. Although there was scarcely any current, the color of the water was exactly like strong tea.

First Indians Sighted

Approximately a mile and a quarter from the mouth of the river we saw the first Indians, but, without stopping, we continued our journey, determined to penetrate as far as possible that day.

The banks of the river on either side were covered in dense tropical jungle, and it was interesting to see on many great trees, swaying from the extreme ends of the uppermost branches, the curious, bag-like nests—fully a yard in length—of the yellowtails. These birds build their nests in this strange way to protect them from the many snakes which would otherwise prey on their eggs and young.

Thirty miles up the river we came to another Indian village and here we stopped. And immediately from the banks of the river every available dugout put out, loaded with Indians. Women predominated, there being fully eight women to each man.

Without exception the women were naked to the waist and their children entirely so. The average height of the women was not more than four feet six inches and that of the men five feet. It seemed that here we could obtain much information and data in regard to the Mosquito Indians.

Beg for Tobacco

This village, in the Indian tongue, is called Tuberious, and the Indians are known as Lacas. The entire tribe numbers 200. They are the most primitive savages we have yet encountered.

It was a wonderful sight to see them crowding around our schooner in their dugouts, all clamoring for one thing only—tobacco, of which, fortunately, we had a large supply on board and so were able to satisfy their simple wants.

At the time we all wondered at their insistence and eagerness for tobacco. Later we were to learn the reasons.

They showed no fear of us whatever. We went ashore and fraternized with them within their thatched huts, even tasting some of the food from their communal feeding pots, which are always simmering on a fire which they never permit to expire.

When a family leaves to travel up or down river in their dugouts they carry a fire with them and keep it alight in the boat, making a sail of one of the palm branches.

Subsequently we were able to learn quite a little concerning their habits and customs through the great good fortune of finding a man who could speak English. In fact, many words in the Mosquito language are a twisted form of English.

Lost Indian Tribes, Cities Being Hunted

(F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, international explorer, noted as an explorer, is now conducting an expedition in Honduras and Nicaragua, where he hopes to find cities and Indian tribes lost since the Mayan period. Lady Richmond Brown is associated with him in the venture.)

HONDURANS CORDIAL TO WHITES

Photo by International Newsreel

LADY RICHMOND BROWN, FIRST WHITE WOMAN THEY EVER SAW, GIVING TOBACCO LEAF TO LACA INDIANS, HONDURAS

Photo by International Newsreel

VILLAGE!—Lady Richmond Brown in the Laca Indian village in the interior of the Mosquitia, Honduras.

SPROUL AIDES IN NEW CHURCH

Cecil R. Thomas, brother-in-law of Evangelist John W. Sproul and Henry Young, song leader, have severed their connection with Sproul and signed agreements to head a reorganized church at the corner of Lincoln and Shetland avenues.

Meetings of the congregation have been called for Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8 to take over the church, incorporate it and change its name to Full Gospel Temple.

Young is to be minister of the reorganized church and Thomas, assistant minister. The agreements were signed yesterday with Charles G. Mayer, of 8020 Susquehanna street, Wilkinsburg.

EXPECT WALES FOR CUP RACE

NEWPORT, R. I., June 21.—(INS)—Despite denials from England that the Prince of Wales would witness the international yachting race between Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, and an American defender in the America cup races here in September, the rumors that he would be a spectator gained strength today.

The reports, which sprang up a month ago, were revived following receipt of a message to Mayor Mortimer A. Sullivan that the British cruiser Danae would be in Newport from September 12 to September 22.

PLANE CRASHES YACHT, 3 HURT

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 21. (AP)—Tragedy narrowly was averted in the harbor here today when a coast guard seaplane, taking off for a flight to Gloucester, Mass., crashed into the motor yacht Whiz, of St. Louis.

The plane somersaulted, nose dived and turned bottom up as it struck the water. Its occupants, two coast guard officers were uninjured and were picked up by a small boat.

Three persons aboard the Whiz were hurt. They are Capt. Milton Beal, Harold Cooper and Frederick Beal, sailors.

Manchester Center To Mark Founding

The Manchester Educational Center, 1522 Chateau street, will celebrate the third anniversary of its founding with a series of special programs, June 22-25. The Center, offers cultural activities and liberal education in the arts.

Glasses, complete, as low as $5.00

Our Famous "Three-Fold" Optical Service Does Three Things for You—At One Price!

Examines your eyes.
Fills the prescription.
Makes and adjusts the glasses.

Also a registered Oculist (medical eye doctor) is in attendance at all times; conditions of the system causing eye troubles are treated here. Examination is without additional charge. Crossed eyes are straightened. All latest style glasses at money saving prices.

Second Floor Buhl Building—(Elevator)

Hours:—9 to 5 Sat. 9 to 8 P.M.

BUHL OPTICAL CO., 204 FIFTH AVE. At Market Street

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Plates Repaired While You Wait—As Low as 50c

Now Is the Time Get Bad Teeth Out

The Best—Cost Less at DR. WALLS

WHY ONE PRICE MORE?

FREE EXTRACTION

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PAINLESS OR NO CHARGE

AIR, GAS, NOVOCAINE

FILLINGS as low as $1

CROWN and BRIDGE WORK (Teeth Without Plates) As Low As $3

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SPECIALS

$10 Plates Now $10

SPECIALS They're Beauties

Beautiful Set Human-Like Unbreakable Plates, Fresh colored pearly teeth $32.50

SPECIAL MASTER PLATE FOR MEN

Strong teeth, durable material, (with Bulldog grip if desired) worth $50 My price as low as $17.50

UPPER OR LOWER

CASH OR BUDGET PAYMENTS

DR. WALLS M.D. D.D.S.

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PITTSBURGH'S DEPENDABLE DENTISTS

GUARANTEED FIT

SAME LOCATION FOR 25 YEARS

WURLITZER

VICTOR RADIO

NEWEST 1930 MODEL 10-TUBE R 32 VICTOR RADIO

$95 COMPLETE

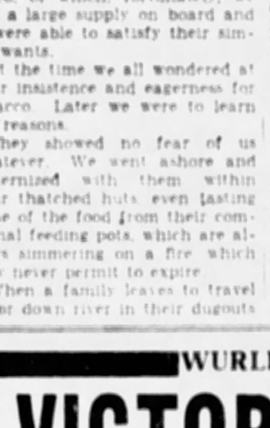
YOUR OLD MUSICAL INSTRUMENT ACCEPTED IN TRADE

NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

30 Days' Trial In Your Home

Come Early

STOCK LIMITED



SAVE $83 If You Buy Now at Wurlitzer

Do not be misled, these are not used machines that are offered at many times at a reduced price but absolutely brand new latest 10-tube Victor Radio. If you are not satisfied with your purchase within 30 days, you may exchange and be allowed all money paid.

TERMS

$5 Down As Low As $2 Per Week

FREE Delivery Installation Service 90-Day Guarantee

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.

Open Evenings

SOME claim it... RED TOP GIVES IT ALL QUALITY IN EVERY OUNCE

And we back it up with these positive facts:

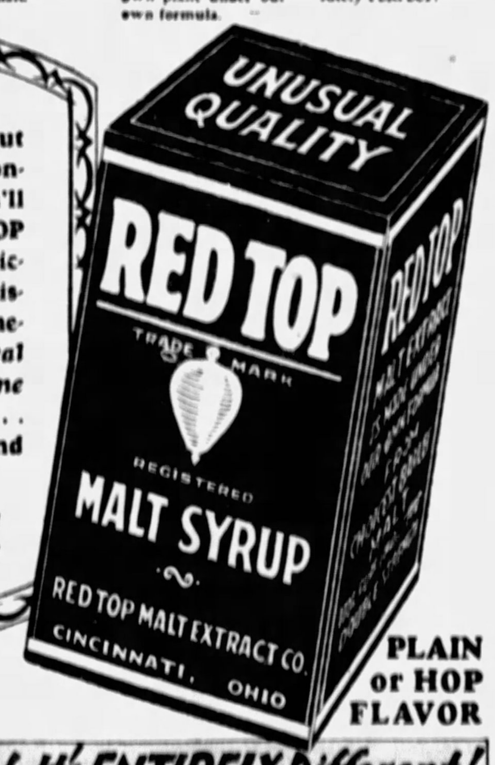
1.—Red Top is made of finest, grade "A" ALL BARLEY malt.

2.—We manufacture our own syrup in our own plant under our own formula.

3.—We GUARANTEE every can to be absolutely PERFECT!

Need we say more? But of course to fully convince yourself you'll want to TRY RED TOP ...and we can just picture the smile of satisfaction. You'll immediately say "that's *real quality*... that's *some delicious flavor*... RED TOP is MY brand from now on!"

For Better Cooking and Baking, use RED TOP.



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PLAIN or HOP FLAVOR

Taste it! Smell it! It's ENTIRELY Different!

MOODYS PINING FOR HOME LIFE IN APARTMENT

But Former Helen Wills And Her New Husband Stick to Their Careers.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—(INS.)—The Moody family is all broken up with home and love sickness.

Frederick S. Moody, Jr., young stock and bond salesman, husband of the fair ruler of all tennisdom, Helen Wills Moody, today admitted that he felt "as bad" over their enforced separation "as anybody could."

Stalwart and blonde and sad, Moody sat slumped over his desk re-reading a dispatch from London quoting his racquet-queen wife as pining for her "husband and home in California."

"It's sure tough," he sympathized. "I'll sure be glad to see her."

He'd like to go to New York to meet her when she comes back next month from her tennis conquests abroad but—

"I'm a working man," he emphasized, "and with business like—oh, well, I'll stay here."

ALL'S WELL

There never has been a ripple of misunderstanding in the late-established Moody domicile, and Mrs. Moody is—

A fine cook and housekeeper.

A perfect companion.

As serene as a lily-covered lake, around the house.

And a hard-working young matron, with her art, writing and tennis.

"That is, she can cook and sew and everything when she wants to," Moody qualified. "But we don't believe she should waste her time that way.

"She gets a meal now and then, but a maid takes care of our house—a six-room apartment—practically all the time."

REALLY WRITES

In addition to her ability with racquet and brush and palette, already well publicized, he revealed the tennis champion as one of the notables who "write for the papers" who hasn't a "ghost."

"She's up bright and early pounding away on her syndicate stuff," Moody said. "Nobody else writes anything that appears under her name."

As for tennis as opposed to home, he said:

"I feel she's entitled to go where she pleases and when she pleases to defend her title. She loves the game so much, and should get all the enjoyment she can out of it while she's young. We can be together a lot later."

'PAY YOUR BILLS' DRIVE PLANNED

At a meeting of the administrative committee of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., the question of carrying on a drive for the prompt payment of credit accounts, in conjunction with the Retail Credit Men's Association, was discussed.

The subject was placed in the hands of a committee made up of Col. Franklin Blackstone, former president of the National Retail Credit Association, chairman; Harry E. Wilson, president of the Retail Credit Men's Association of Pittsburgh, vice chairman; Adam Lickenbaugh, Thomas L. Ford, Leopold Sondheim, Leon Michaels and J. R. Truesdale, manager of the credit bureau. They will devise means of conducting the campaign.

16 Drown as Gale Capsizes Motorboat

PORT MORESBY, British New Guinea, June 21.—(AP.)—President Magistrate Berge, of Papua, his four children and 11 natives were drowned Wednesday when his motorboat capsized in a gale.

Berge and three of his children were in a cabin of the boat and went down with it. Mrs. Berge, holding her little girl in her arms, swam to a floating hatch cover to which she, with the help of the native skipper and other natives, clung for four hours. A wave finally tore her grasp and bore her infant away.

DEDICATING GREENTREE'S HALL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MUNICIPAL BUILDING — Ceremonies at which Greentree yesterday dedicated its new $30,000 municipal building as about 1,000 citizens attended. State Representative Musmanno officially dedicated it and State Senator Frank J. Harris spoke.

PHILA. COMPANY HOLDS OUTING

Yesterday was an exciting one for the children of the employes of the Philadelphia Company, which held its annual picnic at Kennywood Park. Not the least of the attractions was the John Robinson circus, which gave three performances during the day—at 10:30 in the morning and at 2 and 8 in the afternoon and evening. The children trouped noisily into the tent and shouted their approval at the unusual program, which included a Wild West show, alarming and breath-taking stunts, a parade of animals and gaudily-painted clowns.

The various rides and amusements in the park itself also were favored and the crowds of children divided their attention between the amusements and the circus all during the day.

L. Weiblinger, general secretary of the Employes Association, was in charge of all plans and arrangements for the picnic.

The subsiding companies represented were Duquesne Light, Equitable Gas, Pittsburgh Railways and Pittsburgh Motor Coach.

Heinroth Organ Recital Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Carnegie Music Hall: Overture to the "Occasional Oratorio," Handel; Berceuse from "Jocelyn," Godard; Invitation to the Dance, Weber; Intermezzo from Orchestral Suite, Op. 13, Tchaikowsky; Allegro, First Movement from Septet, Op. 20, Beethoven; The Bells of Aberdovey, Stewart; (a) Bon Jour, (b) Bonne Nuit, Reiff; Grand Choeur Dialogue, Gigout.

South Side Picnic In West View July 10

Hundreds of former residents of the South Side have been extended invitations by the South Side Business Men's Association Picnic Committee to attend the annual community picnic and outing at West View Park Thursday, July 10. Free amusement and transportation will be provided for all children of the South Side and Hill Top. Chairman William C. Kessler anticipates 15,000 people during the day. Dancing, sports, baby and beauty contests have been arranged.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

Eyeglasses
This Week Only!
$7.25
Newest style white gold filled frame with bar top. Complete with convex spherical lenses.

$1.00 Sun Glasses—for golf and motoring...75c

Eyes Examined. Glasses Fitted. Use Your Charge Account.

Dr. F. J. Finley, Optometrist, in charge
Miss Margaret Lochrie, in attendance
—LIBERTY AVE., BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S
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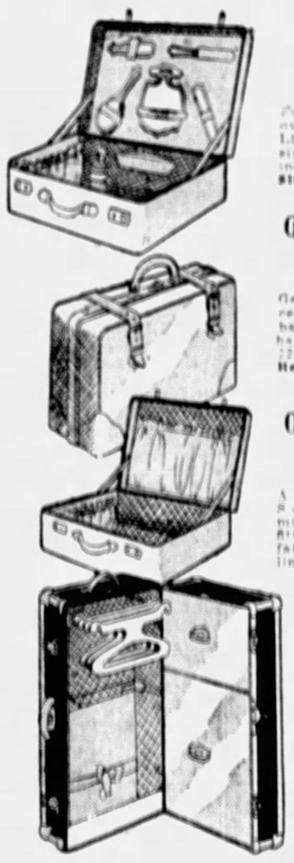
LUGGAGE!
For a Successful Vacation



Fitted Case
$7.50
For week-end or overnight trips. Lined in moire. Has six fittings. 16 or 18-inch sizes. Regularly $10.00.

Gladstone Bag
$14.25
Genuine cowhide, excellently made. A bag built for the hardest kind of wear; 22 and 24-inch sizes. Regularly $21.50.

Overnite Case
$2.95
A number of styles. Some fitted with mirrors, others with fittings; substantial fabricoid. Neatly lined. 16-inch size.

Midget Wardrobe Trunk
$14.95
A practical trunk for vacation use. Holds dresses and suits in perfect order. Sturdy construction. 29 or 32 inches long. Regularly $22.50.

Tourist Trunks
Ideal for camping, automobile trips, and shipping purposes. Steel clad; strong clasps. $4.45
—LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

Monday Only!
WALL PAPER
½ off

Wall papers in bright, new patterns... suitable for nearly every room in your home. Large and small designs... gay and restful coloring.

Monday Only at Half Off!

5c Wall Papers, roll 2½c 20c Wall Papers, roll 10c
10c Wall Papers, roll 5c 50c Wall Papers, roll 25c
$1.00 Wall Papers, roll 50c
45c to $1.00 Plastic Papers (30-in.) ½ Off

All Papers Sold With Matching Binder

—ROSENBAUM'S, WALL PAPER, NINTH FLOOR

Boys' $1 WASH SUITS 69c Sizes 2 to 8 years.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN THE STORE AHEAD ATLANTIC 4500

Men's 69c Fancy SHORTS 35c Seconds, elastic backs.

Just Arrived
Hundreds of New
DRESSES

Purchased at Big Savings and Offered at Lowest Possible Prices

Fashion's Newest Styles, Materials and Colors

$4.85

New shantungs, pastel sport silks, printed silks, plain and printed georgettes, flat crepes, cantons, etc. Newest fashions in the smartest colors.

ALL SIZES 14 to 50 IN BOTH GROUPS

$6.85

Dresses for sport wear, vacationing, week ends, traveling, business, afternoon, street wear, in fact for every daytime occasion. All sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

BOYS'
Play Suits
$1
NAME Embroidered FREE

"Freeland" playsuits and "Koveralls" in sizes 2 to 8 years. Blue chambray, blue denim, khaki, pin stripes, in square neck or sport collar.

Women's Smart Novelty
SHOES
$2.95

Every new summer style in the smartest leathers; white kid, beige, natural colors, patents and reptile effects. Also woven sandals in plain colors or combinations. Shoes for the vacationist or for general summer wear. All sizes 3 to 8.

See These Dresses
—Nowhere will you find their equal at this price

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last

Sizes 16 to 20

Sizes 16 to 20

$2.95
Copies of Styles That Sell for $5.95 to $6.95

Dresses that bid for FAME in our summer collection. Fame they shall have... and popularity too, for these beautiful styled frocks, with their new trimming details, have a way all their own with fashion. Such smart models to wear all day long...all summer long...and so modestly priced that to buy several is a gesture of economy.

Celanese Dresses, $2.95
Sizes 14 to 40
Flat Crepe Dresses, $2.95
Sizes 16 to 44
Shantung Ensembles, $2.95
Sizes 16 to 20
Bengaline Ensembles, $2.95
Sizes 16 to 20

Dresses for: Home, Sports, Travel, Picnics, Business, Shopping, Vacationing

Sizes 16 to 44

The Style: Flares, Ensembles, Sleeveless, Cape Sleeves, Short Sleeves, Pleated Skirts, New Necklines

STATE CURBS BLAST PERILS AT BRENTWOOD

Highway Department Orders Heavy Explosions Stopped As 35 Homes Are Damaged

Heavy blasting on the new Clairton road off the Saw Mill Run road has been ordered stopped by the State Highway Department following charges by Brentwood citizens that 35 houses have been damaged and the lives of residents imperiled by flying rock.

Assistant Division Engineer H. R. Wells of the State Highway Department yesterday ordered the contractors to reduce the amount of dynamite in each blast.

Meanwhile Henry Hayes of 4010 Lanmore avenue, spearheading a committee of 25 protesting citizens, announced that he would proceed with legal action against the contractors.

STONE THROUGH ROOF

Hayes said:

"About 35 homes in Lanmore, Brentridge and Heathmore have been damaged.

"In one a 15-pound stone crashed through the roof. There isn't a room or pair of steps in my home that doesn't have plaster scattered all over.

"The foundation of my dwelling has been cracked, the cellar floor has sunk an inch and the floor of my garage has sunk six inches."

GIRL INJURED

Hayes declared that the contractors, S. J. Groves & Sons, would have to take his house off his hands. He asserted:

"They'll have to take it if there is anything left of it or me."

He charged that after one of the blasts a stone hurtled through the air and struck and injured the hand of his daughter, Mary, 5, standing near their home, 300 feet from where the explosive was discharged.

A 15-pound stone, Hayes declared, crashed through the roof of the home of Albert Unruh. Since that, he said, Mrs. Unruh has been confined to her home suffering from nervous shock.

BLIGHT DAMAGE ADMITTED

E. W. Hagerling, 3950 Lanmore avenue, escaped injury when a stone is said to have hurtled through the dining room of his home.

W. H. Heath, superintendent of the contracting firm, said yesterday:

"There is some little damage, but it is greatly exaggerated.

"The blast holes have not been overloaded. In fact, we are using much less explosive than we would use if we had been constructing the road in the country district."

As a result of failure of borough authorities to stop the contractors from setting off heavy blasts, Hayes declared, a group of citizens is laying plans for a fight to annex the borough to Pittsburgh.

AS CHILDREN RULED HOMESTEAD FOR A DAY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

LEMONADE FREE!—The endless line at 17th avenue playground filing to free lemonade on Children's Day.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BURGESS HOST—Burgess John Cavanaugh, of Homestead, looking over one of the children's floats.

FETE CHILDREN AT HOMESTEAD

Homestead belonged to the youngsters yesterday.

The first Children's Day in the history of the borough brought out approximately 2,000 children to the scenes of the day's activities—Second avenue playground and the Seventeenth avenue playground.

At these two places the youngsters were rulers and in their courts appeared Burgess John Cavanaugh, Port Eckles superintendent of schools and Mr. Eckles' assistants—the school teachers.

The day was featured by athletic exhibitions, stunts, games, dances and drills and lemonade. It was free lemonade and it took several barrels to hold it.

The program at the Second avenue playground was in charge of Miss Anna V. Murphy, teacher at the First Ward school, and Miss Grace Moxley of the Second Ward school. Miss Sadie M. Score, principal of the Third Ward school, headed activities in the Seventeenth avenue playground.

ROTARY BOOSTS PITTSBURGHER

Western Pennsylvania Rotarians will present Arthur G. Pierce, Pittsburgh member, as a candidate for Rotary International director at the opening of the organization's silver anniversary convention tomorrow in Chicago.

A. G. Pierce

A special train left the Pennsylvania station today with 125 delegates from the Thirty-third district, comprising Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. More than 50 members motored to the sessions. It is expected 200 delegates will be in attendance by tomorrow to present the 4,000 members from the district.

Mr. Pierce, who is district manager of the Cutler-Hammer, Inc., Century building, has served in several capacity on the Rotary International. He is a former vice-president of the Pittsburgh club and is author of the International's classification code.

The local Rotarians plan a tour to Yellowstone park and other western points after the convention closes Friday. The special train will return here July 7.

Cyrillian Dramatic Club to Give Plays

Three one-act sketches will comprise the program of the Cyrillian Dramatic Club's production, "Variety," to be staged June 24 and 25 in St. Cyril of Alexandria's Church auditorium.

The offerings are being directed by James H. Esser and among those in the cast are John Sweeney, Miss Marie O'Leary, Miss Betty Hannan, Anthony Esser, Miss Helen Hilgen, Eugene Maloney, Miss Margaret Sweeney, Eugene Maloney, John Hughes, Arthur Owens and Miss Nell Flynn.

John Sweeney

Boy Racing 2 Cars Killed on Highway

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 21 (AP).—Earl A. Falkner, 17, of Gettysburg, was dead here today as the result of an automobile accident on the Lincoln Highway which occurred when Falkner attempted to race with two other cars. Nick Corvino, 23, of Lowell, Mass., who was riding with Falkner, was brought to a hospital suffering from a fractured shoulder and collarbone.

Prisoner Hangs Self In North Side Jail

William Laugherty, 54, of 1211 Madison avenue, hanged himself yesterday afternoon in a cell in the North Side Police Station. He had been arrested Saturday morning after an alleged quarrel with his wife. Turnkey M. Callen discovered the man's body hanging from a belt attached to the top of the cell.

List Band Concerts For Olympia Park

Weekly band concerts will be presented in Olympia Park, Mt. Washington, during the summer, beginning Monday night, July 14. They will be directed by Charles Pasetti and Danny Nirella.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio valley and Tennessee—A period of showers about Tuesday and again Thursday or Friday; seasonably warm.

North and Middle Atlantic states—A period of showers about Wednesday and again Friday or Saturday; moderate temperatures the first half of the week and warmer the latter half.

Region of the Great Lakes—Mostly fair, except for scattered local showers; rather warm at beginning of week, probably cooler later half.

POSSE CAPTIVE HELD IN THEFT

Tracked down by a posse after a widow, mother of eight children, had been robbed of $3,000, Dan Augustovich, of McKeesport, is being held in jail to await a hearing on charges of robbery and assault and battery.

Augustovich and an accomplice are alleged to have lured Mrs. Mary Murch of Finleyville to a lonely spot in Bethel Township by telling her that her brother-in-law was in trouble and needed $3,000. They promised that they would put up $20,000 and that afterwards the whole sum would be given to her.

She drew her $3,000 from the bank and accompanied the two men. In a country lane in Bethel Township they snatched her pocketbook and fled.

Constable Ben W. Smith was notified, organized a posse and captured Augustovich. The money was found on him. The accomplice escaped.

Honor Pupil to Study Law at Dickinson

William Robert Shaner, of 2762 Beechwood boulevard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shaner, will enter Dickinson law school next term. Shaner recently graduated at the head of his class from Mount St. Mary's College. He was active in school activities during his preparatory and college career.

W. R. Shaner

CRIME BOARD'S POWER CURBED

WASHINGTON, June 21 (Universal).—President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission was dealt a blow today when the Senate sub-committee of the Appropriations Committee decided to limit it strictly to prohibition.

By a 6 to 1 vote the sub-committee approved an appropriation of but $50,000 to continue the life of the Wickersham commission with the express understanding it confine itself solely to prohibition investigation.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia made the motion. Senator Jones (Rep.) of Washington, co-author of the famous "5 and 10" enforcement law, was the only member of the sub-committee to vote against it.

Glass pointed out the commission in a year's work has only spent $1,000 for prohibition investigation. He charged it had used huge funds in delving into juvenile delinquency and other phases of law enforcement of minor significance when stacked up against the raging prohibition problem.

Boy Scout Troop To Give 'Hiawatha'

Boy Scout Troop No. 170, of West View, will present the pageant "Hiawatha" at the Junior High School in that borough next Friday evening. The cast will be under the direction of Mrs. Hildred M. Perry. The proceeds will be used to buy uniforms for the Scouts and defray their camp expenses.

STOP WORKING FOR OTHERS

HAVE a business of your own. Big profits daily. Norman's 1 Hr. Dry Cleaning and Household Accessories are sure sellers and repeaters. Known everywhere. Guaranteed. Write for FREE samples and full particulars now. NORMAN PRODUCTS COMPANY, Dept. 7101, 9 E. 37th St., Chicago, Ill.

PRINTING ART SESSION HERE

The ninth annual conference on printing education, sponsored by the United Typothetae of America, will open tomorrow at Carnegie Union, administration building, Schenley Park, and continue until Wednesday.

Following registration tomorrow morning, Arthus C. J. Jewett, director of the College of Industries, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will deliver the welcome address. The keynote speech will be made by Norman T. A. Munder, Baltimore publisher.

The afternoon session with Otto W. Fuhrmann, director of the division of graphic arts, New York University, presiding, will be devoted to a discussion of art and printing. Dr. C. V. Kirby, director of art education, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; G. P. Farrar, Intertype Corporation, New York, and L. B. Siegfried, editor of the American Printer, will speak.

Fred J. Hartman, director United Typothetae of America, general chairman, will preside at a dinner meeting in Carnegie Institute cafeteria tomorrow night.

Fined $4 for Selling Watermelon Sunday

MERCER, Pa., June 21.—Lester Vanatta, 75, of Charleston, arrested for violating the Sunday blue laws when he sold a watermelon to a state troops today was fined $4 and costs by Justice T. W. McClain.

The arrest had been ordered by District Attorney Leo H. McKay on complaint of residents in the Charleston community over Vanatta's conducting a roadside fruit and vegetable stand on the Sabbath.

Legion Tourists To Leave July 18

The initial summer vacation tour of Allegheny County American Legion members and their families will begin July 18.

The party will make its first stop at Baltimore. An overnight trip on a chartered steamer will carry the tourists down Chesapeake Bay to Norfolk. The second day the party will board buses for trips to the naval base, Cape Henry and Virginia Beach. That evening the party will again board the steamer and view Old Point Comfort and Fortress Monroe, arriving in Baltimore the third day. R. A. Kacy is chairman of the transportation committee.

Hold Annual Outing At Orphanage Today

The annual outing and open-air services of the Protestant Orphans Home, Pauline and West Liberty avenues, will be held this afternoon on the orphanage grounds. Following services at 3 p. m., women from different churches will serve supper.

The Rev. Paul Vogt and the Rev. E. Fritzmeir, of Tarentum, will be the principal speakers.

Excursion Planned By Sheraden Church

A steamboat excursion will feature the annual outing of Holy Innocents' Church, Sheraden, Saturday, August 23.

WHY PAY MORE? $20

Get Acquainted With Our NO MORE—NO LESS

One Price Policy AND SAVE MONEY

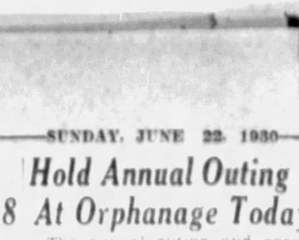
Gold Pinned FALSE TEETH

Platinum Discs

Concentrating all my purchasing power and plate-making on one-price teeth enables me to offer my special $50 set of teeth for only $20

NO MORE—NO LESS

UPPER OR LOWER



ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING

Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed., and Sat. Till 9 P. M.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd Floor

540 Smithfield St. Above Music Store

Phone bill due?

Let your tooth paste pay it

If it can't pay it all, it can pay part of it—for Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ saves you about $3 per year per person over dentifrices in the 50¢ class. If there are seven in the family, the saving is $21 a year.

Judges of value

acclaim this modern tooth paste at 25¢

DO you know of one good reason why you should pay more than 25c for a quality tooth paste?

We don't; and we have been studying tooth pastes of all kinds for 20 years. We have learned that all are basically alike—and that, at 25¢, should leave ample profit to the manufacturer.

In Listerine Tooth Paste we offer a dentifrice of outstanding quality—one in every way worthy of the Listerine name. That you can obtain it at 25¢ is due to our ability to buy ingredients in quantity, and to modern production methods which eliminate every unnecessary expense. Why not switch to Listerine Tooth Paste for one month and let it prove its own merits?

Note how swiftly but how gently it erases discolorations and tartar. See how its mild polishing and cleansing ingredients penetrate those hard-to-get-at crevices between the teeth and remove decaying matter. Note that wonderful feeling of health and invigoration that comes to your mouth after you have used it. Then reflect that these benefits are yours for $3 a year—about half of what you usually pay. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

Listerine Tooth Paste

ENTER AVIATION NOW!

There's Big Money in It

Big deals and big jobs in Aviation today mean big money to men and women who saw their opportunity only yesterday and *trained* for it. Such success is open to you, too!

"Gassing Up" for the day's work. Penn students get every variety of experience

The finest airplanes, U. S. Government approved training courses and highly skilled pilot instructors are all yours at this nationally recognized school. Write for circular: "Training for Success."

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YOUNGER by many years!

Now, through an amazing new method you can obtain the effects of a facial lift without surgery. Time and worry, the enemies of beauty, steal away the freshness of youth. To regain this prized possession, many women now visit this famous Institute, where lines of anxiety disappear—lifeless skins glow anew—ill-formed features are made to harmonize with personality.

A New Skin in 60 Minute Treatment

No Pain—No Surgery. The outstanding rejuvenation discovery of modern times—the MASUT & MEDIC'N working miracles on rejuvenating aging skins by removing wrinkles, sagging skin and enlarged pores.

Look Years Younger

Your case is given special study by celebrated rejuvenation experts here. Only modern, scientific methods are employed. Yet the fees are surprisingly moderate and consultation is free. Write today for Free Illustrated Book No. 600.

Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.—Sunday 10:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.

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CONSULTATION FREE AND INVITED

SCHWAB DROPS BUSINESS CARE AT HOME TOWN

Steel Magnate to Parade Curtis and Sister Before Cambria County Friends.

EBENSBURG, Pa., June 21.—Charles Schwab, the steel magnate, has come back home for the summer to have a good time.

In the cold months Mr. Schwab toils with the problems of the Bethlehem Steel Company, but once the sun warms up the earth he returns to the provinces and enjoys himself with the folks who call him Charlie.

Schwab puts on two big shows each summer for his friends in Cambria County, and he enjoys them more than the other natives.

These shows are the industrial exposition, to be held the week of June 30, and the county fair in September.

BUILT FAIRGROUNDS

A half-dozen years ago he built what probably is the best fairgrounds in Pennsylvania, and each succeeding year he tries to put on a better show.

This year, for the exposition Schwab will present as honor guests none less than Vice President Curtis and Mr. Curtis' sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann. Mr. Gann also will be there.

CURTIS TO ATTEND

Dressed in knickers and high shoes, Schwab will escort Mr. Curtis and his party over the fair grounds and introduce them to his life-long friends. It is no risk to predict that Schwab will enjoy all this for in past years he has been as a child at a birthday party mingling with old friends.

Schwab will not only supply his friends with national notables to see and meet, but he has provided entertainment which cinches his reputation as a showman. The United States Marine Band will be here for two days of the shows, June 30 and July 1, and will give four concerts.

The Curtis party will be present June 30 to officially open the show.

Trial of 'Attic Man' In Killing Recessed

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—(AP)—A week-end recess today interrupted the murder trial of Otto Sanhuber, "attic man" accused of the murder of Fred Oesterreich, wealthy manufacturer, here eight years ago.

Sanhuber's testimony before the grand jury, in which he told how he had lived in attics of the various Oesterreich homes for many years in order to be near Mrs. Oesterreich, was being read by Presiding Judge Carlos Hardy when the hearing recessed yesterday. The trial will be resumed Monday.

Volunteers to Open Children's Camp

A fresh air camp for children will be maintained by the Volunteers of America at Wildwood Park on the Lincoln highway this summer. Under-nourished children of the poor will be guests.

FRANK & SEDER

Sale!

Paints & Varnishes

At Great Savings!

LINSEED OIL PAINTS — *$4.25 Value* — **$2.95** Gal.

POLYCHROME ENAMEL — *$6.00 Value* — **$4.49** Gal.

$1 Value Screen Enamel, qt. 49c
$1.50 Linoleum Varnish, qt. $1
$1.75 Porch Floor Enamel, qt. 89c
Asbestos Roof Coating, gal. 99c

RED ROOF PAINT — *$2.25 Value* — **$1.49** Gallon

VARNISH STAINS — *$3.50 Value* — **$2.39** Gallon

$1.50 White Enamel, quart, $1.00
$4 Flat Wall Paints, gal., $2.49
4-in. Brush set in rubber, $1.00
La Page Wall Size, lb. 25c

Ready Mixed PAINTS — *$3.00 Value* — **$1.95** Gallon

ALL-PURPOSE VARNISH — *$3.50 Value* — **$2.49** Gallon

SPECIAL SALE!

Wall Paper

Overstocks of one half and more, choosing just all short lots, 10 to 40 rolls of a pattern; papers for any room in the house.

To 15c Wall Paper 2½c
To 25c Wall Paper 9c
To 35c Wall Paper 16½c
To 50c Wall Paper 29c
To $1 Wall Paper 39c
To $1.50 Wall Paper 49c

All Sale Papers Sold With Decoration.

FIFTH FLOOR

JUNE-at FRANK & SEDER

Here at Down-to-Earth Prices—the Summer's Fashion High-light....

WOMENS SILK PRINT FROCKS

Seven Representative Values from Our Second Floor Thrift Shop!

This Woman's Dress $5.95

Vionnet's wrap-around line, made to slenderize! Notice how smartly the surplice closes with a tie. Radium silk dot print in black, navy and green ground. Long sleeves. Sizes 38 to 46.

This Woman's Dress $7.50

What could be more youthful? Black and white, and navy and white print that launders beautifully. With smart self-belt. Tailored collar, well-bound short sleeves, box pleats in front and back. Sizes 38 to 46.

This Woman's Dress $10.75

Looks far more expensive! Jacket type with mounted skirt, long-sleeve fitted coat with side-tie — knife-pleated edging all round. Prints in blue, rose, maize, navy and black. Sizes 36 to 46. Also half sizes 16½ to 26½.

This Woman's Dress $10.75

A classic simplicity makes this frock appropriate for both street and sports. Washable. Tailored collar with emblem-embroidered crepe vestee, short sleeves, belt, pleated skirt. Red, middy, black, navy ground. Sizes 36 to 46.

This Woman's Dress $13.50

Colorful, cool, printed chiffon in dainty flower and floralace patterns. Banded with black or navy at hem and smart three-quarter sleeve. With built-up silk slip. Black, blue, green ground. Sizes 38 to 48.

This Woman's Dress $13.50

A silk print you may wear any place, any time! A dainty floral design is sprinkled on a black, blue or green ground. Eggshell jabot tabs give a flattering touch; the long sleeve is well cut. Sizes 38 to 46. Also half sizes, 16½ to 26½.

This Woman's Ensemble $16.50

Employs the ensemble theme to best advantage! Frock is sleeveless, with novelty jabot tabs, skirt pleated all round, buckled belt. Three-quarter coat with tailored collar. Sizes 36 to 46. Also half sizes 16½ to 26½.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Sale! 6000 Pairs

Women's Full-Fashioned

SILK HOSE

Including the Popular Dull-Finish Hose!

Regularly Priced $1.65 to $1.95!
Every Pair 42-Gauge Pure Silk!
Every Pair Perfect—1st Quality!
Picot Top! French Heels!

$1.15 Pair

2,000 Pairs New Dull-Finish Hose, $1.15

Regularly priced $1.95 the pair! The popular lusterless hose of the season! With picot tops . . . French heels!

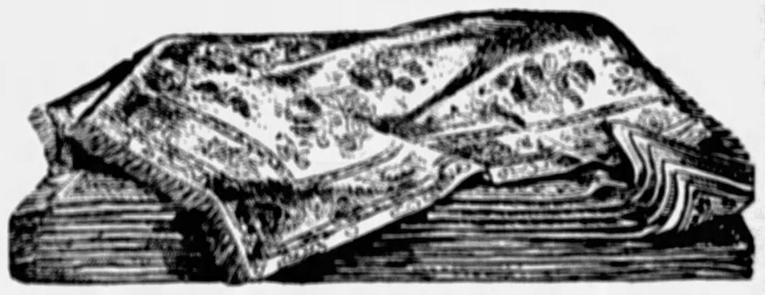
2,000 Pairs Silk Service Weight, $1.15

Regularly priced $1.65 the pair! Fine quality service weight—42 gauge! French heels!

3,000 Pairs Silk Chiffon, $1.15

Regularly priced $1.65 the pair! Pure silk top to toe! With picot tops—French heels!

Frank & Seder—First Floor



Ready Monday! The Biggest Rug News in Months!

Great Sale! 207 ROOM RUGS

Divided at Two Special Low Prices

$15

9x12 FT. ART RUGS!
6x9 FT. AXMINSTERS!
7.6x9 FT. AXMINSTERS!
4.6x7.6 FT. WILTONS!
4x7 FT. CHENILLES!

$25

6x12 SUPER-AXMINSTERS!
11.3x13.6 EMPIRE RUGS!
9x12 WILTON VELVETS!
8.3x10.6 TWO-TONE RUGS!
7.6x9 FT. CHENILLES!

Here are high grade rugs in every detail offered at prices that will save you many dollars. Rug values that reflect the value giving leadership that Frank & Seder is noted for! Choose from Oriental designs, Persian designs and Modernistic designs. Few are slightly imperfect—nothing to harm their appearance or fine wearing qualities.

Frank & Seder—Rug Dept.—Fifth Floor

CLARA ON WAY TO NEW YORK; HARRY WAITING

Long Distance Phone Abets Reunion of Miss Bow and Night Club Proprietor

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—(INS)—"I'm going to see Harry."

That is what Clara Bow gleefully exclaimed as she stopped off here between trains en route to New York.

Clara admitted the principal purpose of the visit was to see her fiancé, flaming Harry Richman, New York night club owner.

DUE IN N. Y. SUNDAY

The [illegible] whose activities have been transferred from the motion picture section of the daily papers to the news columns during the past week because of an alleged alienation suit at Dallas, is due to arrive in New York to see her Harry tomorrow noon.

The popular moving picture actress alighted from the train dressed as trimly as if she had stepped from a Hollywood studio set. A snow white felt hat and white shoes formed a contrast to her flaming hair. A green flowered summer dress and cream hose with a cream colored cape which she swung jauntily completed the outfit.

"STILL IN LOVE"

"Yes, I am still in love with Harry.

"No, I didn't go to Dallas to settle any alienation suit.

"Sure I just went to Dallas to visit with some friends.

"Well, I will stay a little while in New York and then return to Hollywood.

These were Clara's pithy answers to a volley of questions fired at her by reporters.

HARRY WAITING

NEW YORK, June 21.—(INS)—Harry Richman, fiance of Clara Bow, confirmed that he and the actress have made up after a four months' break and that she is on her way to see him for "one grand reunion."

Richman told International News Service Clara had telephoned she was coming up to see him. She said:

"I am tired of all this publicity about my visit to Dallas and I'm changing my plans about going to Hollywood. I am coming to New York to be with you. That shows I love you, doesn't it?"

JUDGE ROWAND TO BE HONORED

A luncheon in honor of Judge Harry H. Rowand, commemorating his year's service presiding over Criminal Court, is to be given in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel Tuesday noon. About 200 guests are expected. All of the judges and most of the city and county officials, together with court attaches and attorneys, make up the list.

This year's affair will differ from last year's only in size. Then only those directly connected with the courts were included.

There will be many changes however, in the list of guests. Then a set of boxing gloves was presented to Judge James B. Drew and Samuel H. Gardner, then district attorney, with which to settle the battle which had raged between them throughout the year. Now Mr. Gardner is on the bench as Judge Gardner, sitting in harmony for a brief time with Judge Drew before the latter is elevated to the Superior Court, to which he has been nominated.

Judge Josiah M. Cohen made the only speech at last year's affair. His voice was recently silenced by death. Andrew T. Park, as assistant district attorney last year, assisted in carrying out the program. This year he is district attorney and will preside with full power over the gathering.

Church Workers Plan Bazar, Lawn Party

Plans have been completed for the bazar and lawn party to be held by St. Philomena's Roman Catholic church, Beechwood boulevard and Forward avenue, on the church and school lawn, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 30, July 1 and July 2. The Rev. George Conway, the new rector, has placed the Rev. Walter Campbell, his assistant, in charge of the affair as general chairman. The site will be transformed into a veritable fairy land. Booths of all kinds, lending a touch of Old World bazaars and laden with merchandise and novelties of all kinds, are being arranged. An outdoor garden cafe will provide opportunity for refreshments.

PLUNGE!

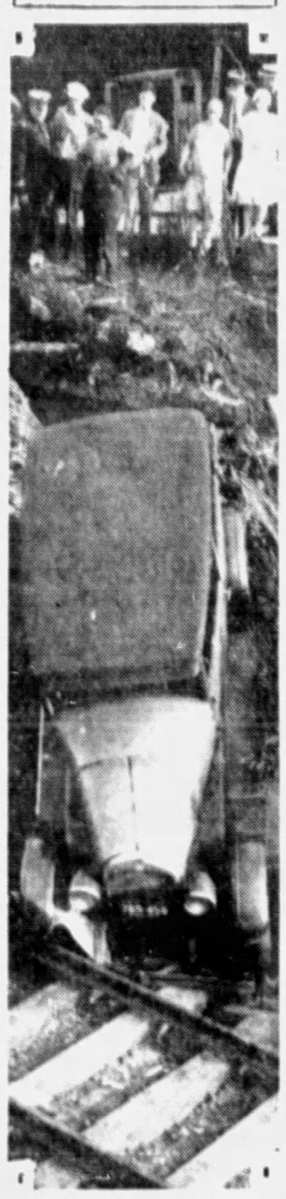


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SPEEDING AUTO'S PLUNGE

AUTO AT POINT DIVES TO TRACK

Speeding 65 miles an hour on West Carson street, a sedan automobile skidded near the Point Bridge, hopped over the curb and ran down the 25-foot embankment to the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad tracks early last night. The driver fled.

The machine, believed stolen by the police, remained upright on the tracks. The accident occurred about 150 feet south of the west end of the bridge.

Robinson Praises Treaty in Air Talk

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(INS)—The London naval treaty gives the United States an agreement with England and Japan that is "desirable and effective from every standpoint which an American can occupy," Senator Joseph T. Robinson (Dem.), Arkansas, one of the American delegates, declared today in a radio address.

He asserted the whole cruiser controversy was over the choice of six or eight-gun armament on three vessels. He contended that as the United States could match unit by unit, every ship built by England, the treaty was entirely satisfactory.

Navy to Ask Bids For Aircraft Carrier

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—President Hoover, having withdrawn his objection, the Navy announced today that it would ask for bids for the construction of a new 13,000-ton, $19,000,000 aircraft carrier.

This ship would increase the Navy's carriers to four, since the Lexington, Saratoga and Langley already are in service. The Lexington and Saratoga can carry more than 100 airplanes and displace 33,000 tons, whereas smaller new carrier could handle only about 75 planes.

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That Good Old German Remedy for
ECZEMA
and All Skin Diseases
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Send Only $1.50 C. O. D. (No Extra If Mailed)
Relief to Thousands of Satisfied Users for 20 Years by
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SENATORS WAR ON PLAN TO GAG TREATY DEBATE

Borah and Johnson Ready to Fight Move for Cloture; Shipstead to Hit Hoover.

By KENNETH CLARK,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Administration supporters who would invoke "gag" rule to jam the London naval treaty through the Senate received a blow today.

Senator Borah, (Rep.), of Idaho, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, announced he would vigorously fight any cloture move in the special treaty session of the Senate.

The same warning had earlier been served by Senator Johnson, (Rep.), of California.

Borah said he always had been opposed to cloture, a parliamentary device to shut off debate, and would not alter his position for the London treaty.

BARRED FROM PUBLIC

At the same time Secretary Stimson advised Senator Borah today that fragmentary documents on the treaty which had been turned over to the committee must be kept confidential. The committee, at its last meeting, unanimously expressed the opinion that these secret papers, chiefly in paraphrased form, should be made public and instructed Borah to obtain Stimson's consent.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee meets Monday to report the treaty. Approval is assured, since the committee has rejected a motion by Senator Johnson to defer consideration until President Hoover submits to the Senate the secret documents relating to the treaty negotiations.

The majority report, prepared by Chairman Borah, will be short and devoid of any argument in favor of ratification.

WILL SMITE TREATY

Vigorous assaults will be made on the treaty, however, in a minority report being drafted by Senator Johnson. Senator Shipstead (F. L.), of Minnesota, is preparing in a separate report to attack President Hoover's withholding of the secret documents as an abrogation of the Senate's constitutional rights in treaty making.

With the committee's report to the Senate no further action will be taken on the treaty until President Hoover calls the special Senate session, expected during the first week in July.

Union Trust Picnic Held at Idlewild

Five hundred employes of the Union Trust Company and their families held their annual picnic at Idlewild yesterday. A special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad carried them to and from the grounds. A program of sports was carried out.

The general committee consisted of W. I. Berryman, Margaret McQuiston, Emma Gould and J. E. McKirdy.

May Shut Road Through Links As 'Protection,'

Motorists who have complained of the danger from golf balls at the public links in Schenley Park may win their point—by losing their chance to motor there.

Council, meeting yesterday, discussed the matter of closing the road through the links but delayed action until a fence is erected as an experiment.

Complaints had been received from officials of the Congress of Women's Clubs and A. A. Rohrich, Grant building.

12 JUDGES FACE FULL SCHEDULE

Twelve judges will sit in Criminal Court during the coming week listening to a long list of cases set for argument. These include the local and visiting judges, who have sat on the cases when they were tried. Most of the arguments will be for new trials.

Judges Harry H. Rowand, James H. Gray, A. A. Reid, Joseph M. Swearingen and Thomas J. Ford, of Allegheny County, and Judges Ivan J. McKendrick, Cambria County; D. W. Henderson, Fayette County; J. Frank Graff, Armstrong County; Miles I. Potter, Union and Snyder Counties; O. Clair Kent, Crawford County, and M. Culver, Bradford County, will sit.

The argument list is expected to be completed by Wednesday afternoon. Thursday and Friday will be plea days, and several cases have been listed for each day.

After next week there will be no sessions in Criminal Court excepting on Thursday of each week, until resumption of the general court terms September 8.

STAMPING and DIE WORK

Precision Dies for Sheet Metal Stamping
Sheet Metal Stampings
Lithographing on Sheet Metal
Call Cedar 1945
For Full Particulars
Our modern plant contains every mechanical facility and highly skilled craftsmen to develop and complete any product stamped from metal.
WOLVERINE
SUPPLY & MFG. CO.
1200 WESTERN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

There are times when Constipation is *unusually* depressing

Here is sincere advice for women too sensible to take drastic drugs.

CONSTIPATION is ALWAYS a condition to be gotten rid of as quickly and as thoroughly as possible.

But there are times when an intestinal tract clogged up with waste accumulations, can be *particularly* disturbing and distressing. Thousands of women have found this to be true; any doctor can confirm it.

Women of all ages have found in Flaxolyn a pleasant and most effective aid in bringing about gentle elimination. When temporary Constipation threatens before or during this sensitive period, it will be well worth while to give Flaxolyn a trial.

• • •

Flaxolyn contains no drastic or habit-forming drugs. It is rich in sun-dried and air-dried herbs, which are effectively combined with highly approved vegetable extracts, bile salts and organic medicinals.

Flaxolyn's mild, yet thorough, action upon the intestinal canal is derived from its combination of such potent herbs as Licorice from Spain, Aloes from the Barbadoes Islands, "Sacred Bark" from California, Dandelion Roots, Senna Leaves from Arabia. Flaxolyn also is a mild diuretic to the kidneys, thanks to its African Buchu Leaves and Uva Ursi. This gentle stimulating action holds added benefits to many.

FLAXOLYN

Please Accept This Liberal Offer

For your own sake, do not delay...give Flaxolyn a trial today. In doing so, you do not risk a single penny. Tear out this coupon and hand it to your druggist, who gladly makes this offer:

If Flaxolyn does not satisfy you as to results, by the 6th pleasant spoonful, you are at perfect liberty to return the partly-used bottle and get your money back! This certainly is fair to you and shows the great confidence which we have in Flaxolyn.

TEETH EXTRACTED
.50 WITHOUT PAIN, ASLEEP OR AWAKE
.50 Cents *Per Tooth*
Dr. Shor's famous "Sweet Air" Painless method is now within the reach of all, young and old, rich or poor.
Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office
IF I HURT DON'T PAY
This offer holds good till June 30th
ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE NO SORE
New Plates Made in One Day
DR. SHOR
SWEET AIR DENTIST
COME IN ANY TIME
COR. PENN AVE. AND SIXTH ST.
Broken Plates Repaired While U Wait

Here Are Pictures Nos. 16, 17 and 18 in the $2,500.00 Cash Prize Sunday Sun-Telegraph Talking Picture Favorites Contest

NEVER before in the history of newspaper contests has there been one that has seemed to create such a widespread interest as that of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Talking Picture Favorites.

Talking pictures, leaping into popularity overnight, have become the indispensible form of entertainment for millions. Shifting from the silent screen to the talking picture brought into popularity an almost entirely new set of stars who suddenly became favorites and idols.

It is the interest in these newer favorites that creates the fascination for this great contest. How well do you know them? It is just a test of your memory that offers unusually liberal rewards. The first prize is $500.00 in cash. You have the same opportunity as all others to win this big prize. Then there are individual prizes of $250.00, $150.00 and $100.00—all more than worth while. Read the complete prize list in this announcement, read the rules and then note that it is not too late to enter this contest. Below you will find a coupon which tells you how you can start today. Don't wait! Do it now!

Here's How the $2,500.00 In Cash Will Be Awarded

1st Prize	$500.00
2nd Prize	250.00
3rd Prize	150.00
4th Prize	100.00
5th and 6th Prizes, $50 Each	100.00
7th, 8th, 9th, 10th Prizes, $25 Each	100.00
11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th Prizes, $10 Each	60.00
248 Prizes, $5 Each	1240.00
264 Prizes Totaling	**$2,500.00**

Follow These Clues:

Part No. 46 is the head of a finished actor who has probably appeared in more "talkies" than any other player.

Part No. 50 shows the eyes of a star who has maintained a universal popularity since the days of "Tol'able David."

Part No. 54 displays the mouth and chin of an English actor regarded as one of the "great lovers" of the screen—old and new.

Do not submit answers until the end of the contest. Read the rules carefully.

Follow These Simple Rules:

1—Every Sunday for twelve consecutive weeks the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph will print three pictures of talking picture favorites. Each contest picture will be divided into three parts, and no one picture will include more than one cross section of the face of a favorite. Sunday Sun-Telegraph readers are invited to cut these contest pictures apart and assemble them as they would appear in the original picture.

2—The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will pay $2,500.00 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named and neatest complete sets of pictures in accordance with these rules. Prize list appears on this page.

3—This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls, except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

4—Pictures are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do not send in pictures separately. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of thirty-six. Then send them to "Favorites Contest Editor," Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days after the last series of three has been printed.

5—Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department. Contestants may submit as many sets of pictures as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count.

6—Entries submitted at the close of this contest are understood to be the property of the Sun-Telegraph and we cannot return same to the contestant.

7—You need not buy the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. You may copy or trace the pictures and send them in. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph may be examined at any of its offices or Public Libraries free of charge.

8—Judges will be appointed by the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Their decisions will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to every tying contestant.

It Isn't Too Late to Enter

SEND FOR THE FIRST FIFTEEN CONTEST PICTURES TODAY!

If you were unable to get the first fifteen pictures in this $2,500.00 Cash Prize Talking Picture Favorites Contest, fill in this blank and enclose 20 cents in stamps and they will be mailed to you at once. With these fifteen pictures and the three in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph you can start in this contest on the same footing with all others and have the same opportunity to win one of these liberal cash prizes. Address Favorites Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 16

Favorite No. 16 is.....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 17

Favorite No. 17 is.....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 18

Favorite No. 18 is.....

Contest Pictures Nos. 19, 20 and 21 Will Be Printed in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Next Sunday

Note—Do not submit any answers until the end of the contest, which will include contest pictures numbered from 1 to 36

LAMONT SEEKS TO ALLAY FEAR OF NEW TARIFF

Echoes Mellon's Assurance That Effect on Business Need Cause No Concern.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—In the face of another severe drop today in prices for stock and commodities, administration leaders renewed their efforts to convince business it has no reason to fear bad results from the new tariff law, and that conditions are on the mend.

Tonight Secretary of Commerce Lamont issued his link in the chain of statements, forged this week at the behest of President Hoover, in an endeavor to reassure the business leaders of the country as to the future. Lamont said:

"We believe the new tariff law will not retard the amazing growth of our foreign trade."

FOLLOWS MELLON'S VIEWS

This statement followed a similar one by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon which, apparently, did not prevent a downward plunge of prices in today's markets.

Lamont also declared:

"The United States will continue to buy from and sell to the nations of the world vast quantities of products."

This was almost word for word Secretary Mellon's language in his statement.

The nearly half a billion dollars loss in foreign trade so far this year cannot rightly be attributed either to discussion of the tariff bill or its enactment, Lamont contended, adding:

"There has been a recession in business and a reduction in prices throughout the world. Other countries, as well as ours, have seen their trade in both directions decline in recent months."

SUCH PROTESTS EXPECTED

Foreign protests against the new tariff, which have come from more than 50 nations, some accompanied by threats of reprisals, Lamont dismissed with the assertion other countries always protest tariff increases.

Like President Hoover in his explanation of signing the bill, Lamont laid great stress on the flexible provision, which will let the president "remedy defects." He characterized this as the most important feature in the bill.

One of the next steps to be taken, even before Congress adjourns, is reorganization of the Tariff Commission. There will be a complete overhauling of this more or less moribund body, which has been a target for all kinds of criticism ever since the tariff act of 1922. New blood is to be brought in and the commission energized from top to bottom.

Following this step, President Hoover plans a few speeches to the country himself on general business conditions and the outlook. These will come when Mr. Hoover leaves the capital probably in mid-July, for a leisurely swing to the Far West.

The primary object of the President's trip is a rest and vacation from Washington, where he has had Congress on his hands almost continually since his inauguration. Happily enough the vacation affords an opportunity for the President to "go to the country" without seeming to go out of his way to defend his administration.

ASK TARIFF JOB FOR PENNA. MAN

The appointment of a Pennsylvanian to the Tariff Commission is asked in a resolution adopted unanimously yesterday by Council.

The resolution, introduced by Councilman Robert Garland, calls attention to the fact that four new members of the commission must be appointed before Congress adjourns and that Pennsylvania is not represented on that body, on the Interstate Commerce Commission or the Federal Trade Board.

The resolution asks action from Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon, Senator David A. Reed and from the members of Congress from this district.

Garland said:

"Whether the tariff bill as enacted is good or bad, a wise commission will be called upon to recommend changes to bring about fair protection and Pennsylvania certainly deserves a place on that commission."

The importance of the Tariff Commission, he said, lies in the fact that it recommends revisions to the recently passed Hawley-Smoot act to the President who can put them into effect by proclamation under the flexible provisions of the new law.

Garland added:

"It will be in effect a rate making body acting through open hearings and investigations."

HAPPINESS
In the Home Depends On Mother's Health

SUFFERING WOMEN!
Do Not Give Up
Regardless of what you have tried, our herbal compound "STAY YOUNG" will help you as it has helped hundreds of others.
Ask For Our FREE Booklet
MADAM HEIL AMMON
1613 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
GRant 5831

KAUFMANN-LOOBY'S
QUITTING BUSINESS!
SALE

The End Is Near!

It is only a matter of days now... short days in which Pittsburgh women will have the huge opportunities to purchase these never-to-be-forgotten Kaufmann Looby Quitting Business Sale Values. You who are planning vacations shortly should be doubly attracted by the tremendous savings on such fine apparel and accessories. Prices have been slashed again! We must sell every item... and sell it QUICK! The stocks are still complete with new, wanted merchandise. Come tomorrow! Plan to buy everything you need! And SAVE enough to pay for your vacation ticket!

Monday Morning at 9 Sharp! A Tremendous Close-Out Offer of

1200 DRESSES

All With That "Just-From-Paris" Smartness

$12.50 — *Originally to $39.50*

On Sale on the Second Floor

$19 — *Originally to $69.50*

Really marvelous, these gorgeous frocks of floral and new pastel chiffons, dainty and cool new crepe prints, and clever creations of shantung, rajah and washable silks. You'll find charming sport and ensemble effects in the newest color themes of the season. Positively unbeatable values!

Women's Sizes—36 to 46 — Misses' Sizes—14 to 20

Special! Dresses Formerly to $25— Now Sacrificed to Clear—at..... $8

Women's $25 Fitted Cases

Equipped With Removable Tray and Genuine Pyroline Fittings—Special $14.50

A beautiful bag, sturdily constructed, silk lined throughout. An extraordinary bargain. Other Cases, formerly $10 to $200—now $5 to $97.50.

Gold Lettering Free On All Bags

Gladstone Bags

$25 Values

$12.50

Top grain cowhide bags, black or brown, 22 and 24 inches long. Easy to pack and carry.

Kaufmann Looby's—Leather Goods—Main Floor

HANDBAGS

Values to $7.50

$2.95

Every type in calf, reptile, seal and other wanted leathers and silks. All shades of the season. Real values.

Finest Quality Real Stone Jewelry

Genuine Imports of Exceptional Quality

1/2 to 2/3 Off

Were $5 to $150
Now $1.95 to $49.50

So drastic are the reductions that you will want several pieces for each of your ensembles. The lot consists of necklaces, rings, bracelets and earrings... all created by French designers in the most modern, attractive designs.

Main Floor

312 FINE COATS

Cloth Coats — Silk Coats! Travel Coats!

Values You've Never Dreamed of Sharing!

To $59.50 Grades

Wool Crepes, Twillenes, Telgas, Broadcloths, Bengalines and other desirable fabrics—smartly tailored—and drastically priced at... $16

To $95 Grades

A host of the finest materials, smartly furred with Ermine, Squirrel, Broadtail and Kid Galyak. You will never again be able to purchase them at such a price as..... $26

Women's Sizes Are Featured—From 36 to 46
Misses' Sizes From 14 to 20

Kaufmann Looby's—Third Floor

Just Received!
The New Dull Finish Sheer Chiffon
HOSE

Sold Everywhere for $1.95

$1.15 Pr.

3 Pairs for $3.25

A nationally advertised brand. Special for this sale. Buy several boxes for your vacation needs.

Main Floor

300 Brimmed HATS

Regularly Were Priced to $18 $4.85

Chic chapeaux of the brimmed type, to go cleverly with the princess line ensembles. A wonderful color assortment.

To $18.50 Felt Hats, $7.50

Second Floor

Brand New
CORSETS

Regularly Sold for $10—Now $3.75

Capform Foundation Garments of national reputation in all wanted sizes. Very special.

ALL IMPORTED BRASSIERES AND CORSELETTES—NOW

A fine variety from internationally known makers 1/2 OFF

A Group of Up to $7.95
Intimate Apparel

Corsets, Girdles, Slips, Bloomers, Girdles, Combinations and Brassieres—underthings to use on your vacation. Now reduced to... $1.50

Main Floor

97 FUR COATS

Another drastic cut in price brings these coats lower than they have ever been offered before. New 1931 Silhouette and Flares are included. Here are just a few of the many values:

$395 Cocoa Squirrel with Rose Fox Collar—Now..... $245

$395 Nat. Siberian Squirrel, Made of Selected Skins—Now..... $279

$295 Raccoon Skin Coat—Well Tailored Throughout—Now..... $189

$195 Black Lapan, with Beige Lapan Collar & Cuffs—Now..... $89

$395 Jap Mink Coat, a Remarkable value—Now..... $289

$395 Jap Mink Coat, slashed now in price—to sell at..... $359

$695 Natural Dark Beaver—handsomely lined—Now..... $289

$495 Ocelot Coat—with Red Fox Shawl Collar—Now..... $189

$295 Fine Selected Hudson Seal, flare model..... $189

$1750 Black Rus. Caracul, with Rus. Sable Collar—Now..... $750

A Deposit Reserves Your Purchase—Free Storage!

Kaufmann Looby's—Furs—Third Floor

KAUFMANN LOOBY'S

627-629 Penn Avenue

Make Every Day Count Now By Saving at Kaufmann Looby's

DOZEN JUDGES TO HEAR MANY PLEAS IN WEEK

Criminal Court Arguments To End Wednesday, Long Trial List Reduced

Twelve judges will sit in Criminal Court during the coming week listening to a long list of cases set for argument. These include the local and visiting judges who have sat on the cases when they were tried. Most of the arguments will be for new trials.

Judges Harry H. Rowand, James H. Gray, A. B. Reid, Joseph M. Swearingen and Thomas J. Ford of Allegheny County and Judges J. and J. McKendrick, Cambria County; D. W. Henderson, Fayette County; J. Frank Graff, Armstrong County; Miles J. Potter, Union and Snyder Counties; O. Clair Kent, Crawford County, and Charles M. Culver, Bradford County, will sit.

RECEIVE PLEAS THURSDAY

The argument list is expected to be completed by Wednesday afternoon. Thursday and Friday will be plea days, and several cases have been listed for each day.

After next week there will be no sessions in Criminal Court except on Thursdays of each week until resumption of the general court terms, September 8.

5,284 CASES DISPOSED

During the last court year, 5,284 cases were disposed of in Criminal Court under the presidency of Judge Rowand. The trial list has been cleaned up so thoroughly that only 216 cases remain for trial and 135 of these are indictments returned last week by the grand jury.

The total is barely enough cases for the first week of court next fall before new indictments are returned by the September grand jury.

Pantages Accuser To Face Grand Jury

LOS ANGELES, June 21 (AP).—Eunice Pringle, young dancer upon whose complaint Alexander T. Pantages was convicted of assault, has been subpenaed to appear Thursday before a grand jury investigating charges that her accusation of the multi-millionaire theater owner was false.

The investigation was precipitated by an affidavit to U. S. Webb, state's attorney general in which Eugene Mozier, ex-naval mechanic, claimed he had evidence of a "frame up" by Miss Pringle. Miss Pringle has denied any knowledge of Mozier.

OBITUARY

N. P. Rogers.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 21 —N. P. Rogers, 71, died at his home in Jefferson last night following a short illness. He was a pioneer in development of the coal industry in Eastern Greene County and was active in Republican politics. For many years he was justice of the peace at Jefferson. Mr. Rogers was prominent in Masonic circles, being a member of Syria Temple, Pittsburgh; Waynesburg Lodge 153 F. & A. M. and Jacques de Molay Commandery, Washington, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Haddie Spragg Rogers, and two daughters. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at Jefferson.

Werner Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Werner, wife of Joseph A. Werner, of 17 Clifton street, Carrick, will be held Monday afternoon. Mrs. Werner was born in St. Charles, Mo., and was married 56 years ago. She was a member of the Concord Presbyterian Church. She leaves her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Locke, of Florida; five sons, Thomas B., Morrell J., James G., Ben H. and Joseph McG. Werner; three sisters, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Interment will be in South Side Cemetery.

Mrs. Philomena K. Kaiser.

Funeral services for Mrs. Philomena Kim Kaiser, widow of Michael Kaiser, who died yesterday at her home, 3208 Perrysville avenue, will be held tomorrow morning from the Church of Annunciation, North Side. Mrs. Kaiser was a lifelong resident of the North Side. She leaves three sons, Joseph, Michael and Eugene Kaiser, and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Bourek and Mrs. Katherine Sigmund, all of Pittsburgh.

CHAIRMAN

TRAFFIC.—W. S. Guy, traffic manager of Carnegie Steel Company who has been elected chairman of the board of governors of the Traffic Club of Pittsburgh.

Plan Washington Infantry Program

The sixty-fifth anniversary of the mustering out of the Washington Infantry will be observed by the infantry and auxiliaries at Soldiers' Memorial Hall Thursday. An entertainment will be presented at 1:30 p. m. following the business meeting.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following; Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of artificial hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Corporation, through its Acousticon Division, 1300 Dictograph Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, has perfected a new model, the first perfected in that period. The Acousticon has made in the development of hearing for the deaf. The latest Acousticon is included by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to abnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

(Advertisement)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, exhaustion over trifles and loss of strength—write on time a reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Facts to Health for Diabetics."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Dunbarton Laboratories, 1300 Dunbarton Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Dunbarton home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who have relieved themselves of health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from diabetes.

(Advertisement)

Has No Cough Now; Asthma Disappeared

Had Lost Hope, but Quickly Found Lasting Relief.

Sufferers from asthma, bronchial cough should read the letter from Mrs. Mary J. Spahn, 82 Chapel st., Bradford, Conn. "I had a bad cough, was nervous for a year, I was so weak and run down that I was scared. I tried different medicines until I got those which relieved me. I had taken 3 bottles of Nacor and I felt like a new person. I had taken it for a year off and on, but was glad to discontinue it. I never felt better in my life." Hundreds of people who suffered as Mrs. Spahn did, write that they found the right medicine at last. Nacor is sold at most druggists. Don't suffer another day. Get Nacor today. Only 35c. Adv.

3 More Bodies Found In Lake Erie Tragedy

TOLEDO, O., June 21 (AP).—The bodies of Charles H. Nauts, collector of internal revenue here, Franklin Jones and Frank Miller, missing since last Saturday when seven men in a speed boat disappeared, were found floating in Lake Erie.

Searchers previously had recovered the bodies of John Liptak and Henry Hambach.

Wife of Publisher Asks Reno Divorce

RENO, Nev., June 21.—(AP).—Dorothy Walworth Carman, authoress, filed suit for divorce here today against Allan Carman, connected with Charles Scribner and Sons, New York publishers.

Mrs. Carman charges non-support. She asks custody of their 8-year-old daughter and $50 a month. The case will be tried Monday.

Spanish King Guest At Paris Luncheon

PARIS, June 21.—(AP).—King Alfonso of Spain was the guest today with President Doumergue at a luncheon in his honor given by Ambassador de Leon at the Spanish embassy.

Foreign Minister Briand, War Minister Maginot, Minister of Commerce Flandin, Marshals Petain and Franchet were among the notables who attended.

Drowns Defective Son, Kills Himself

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 21 —(AP).—Louis Weiss, a retired merchant, drowned his 16-year-old defective son, Francis, in a bathtub today, then committed suicide by shooting himself.

Weiss had suffered financial reverses and despondency over the condition of his son was believed to have preyed on his mind.

Mercer May Oust Fourth Constable

MERCER, Pa., June 21.—Removal of a fourth constable in Mercer County has been asked by District Attorney Leo McKay, who charges George Morgan, constable in the Fourth Ward, Sharon, has not been doing his duty. He also avers Morgan recently was arrested in Hubbard, O., on an intoxication charge.

The cases against Constables Frank Brennan, of Sharon, and Tony Morocco, of Farrell, are under advisement. Constable William Douglas, of Clarksville, has resigned.

DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and Whyte-Fax for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists. LUCKY TIGER

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

An Amazing Value in Bedroom Furniture

One Suite With:
Twin Bed—Chair
Nite Table—Vanity

YOUR CHOICE
Either 4-Piece Suite

The Other Suite:
Twin Bed—Chair
Nite Table—Dresser

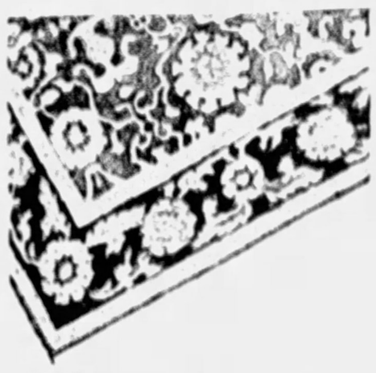
$59.75

Distinctive Design In Choice Walnut

It's the lowest price at which a suite of this engaging appearance and wonderful quality has ever been offered! And it will fit perfectly into the spare bedroom and is styled in a most exclusive mode and charmingly matched in walnut veneers with contrasting overlays. The bed has the new and popular square corner ends—dresser and vanity both have the ultra-smart Venetian mirrors. Extra twin bed at slight additional cost.

$5 DELIVERS Either Suite!

RUGS



Tomorrow—
New Seamless
8.3x10.6 Tapestry Rugs
$12.95

The Lowest Price Ever Known!

Have you ever heard of a price as low as this for a room size Tapestry Brussels rug? Of course you haven't—it's a May-Stern price sensation. Choice of five new patterns — woven coloring; Tapestry Brussels throughout; released to us by one of the largest and best manufacturers for this sensational sale.

Only $1.50 Monthly at May-Stern's

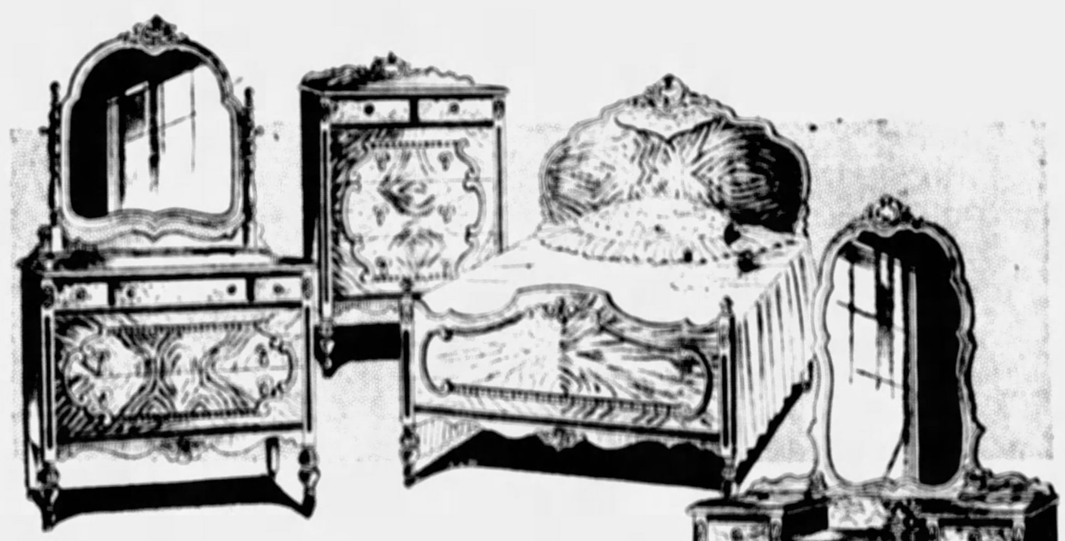
Announcing!
Miller Tires

Miller Tires are guaranteed to outwear any other tire in its price class—run under the same conditions.

Note These New Low Prices:

29x4.40	Miller Fliet Tires	$5.35
30x4.50	Miller Medallist Tires	$6.65
29x4.75	Miller Medallist Tires	$7.50
29x5.00	Miller Medallist Tires	$8.60
31x5.00	Miller Medallist Tires	$8.10

On Easy Terms!



$210 4-Pc. Butt Walnut Suite

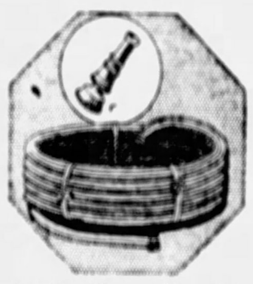
A suite in butt walnut—that has a personal appeal to those who desire the ultimate in style-correct furniture. The character of the bride is usually represented in her choice of boudoir; she may well be proud of this suite for years to come. The four pieces consist of Bed, Chest of Drawers, Vanity and Dresser.

$165

Only $10 Monthly —At May-Stern's

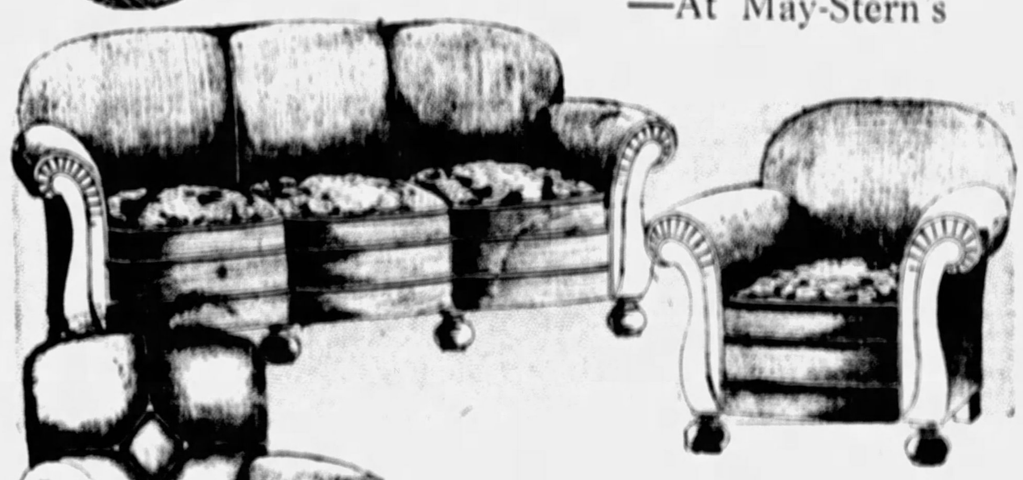
Lloyd Sulky
$4.98

Extremely convenient when shopping or for auto trips. Folds compactly when not in use. Very sturdily constructed.



50-Ft. Hose, Nozzle

Goodyear corrugated hose, reinforced by canvas. Complete with couplings and an excellent nozzle. Tomorrow **$5.95**



$225 Kroehler Mohair Suite

A style exclusive with Kroehler—May-Stern's offer it tomorrow economically priced. The gentle receding sofa and chair backs boast a distinctive air that is found only in products of Kroehler. Covered all over in mohair with reversible spring filled cushions. Choice of three colors: taupe, rust and green. Club chair, button back chair and sofa.

3 Pieces!
$165

Only $10 Monthly at May-Stern's!

NOTICE!!!

We Have Bought the Entire Stock

Stanley Furniture Co.

927 Penn Ave.

Sale Starts Tomorrow!!

This stock was not the largest nor the finest in the city, but it was comprised of merchandise that was suited to the needs of the average wage earner. Now this entire stock is offered at savings of 30 to 50%. And it means just that to the customers of May-Stern's and Stanley.

Stanley Customers:

Will in the future please make payments on all accounts at the offices of May-Stern & Co., 914-20 Penn Avenue.

Accuracy and Speed
OVERHEAD ELIMINATED
All Plates $22.50 No More No Less

DR. DeROY'S
AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS
256 FIFTH AVE. | 6009 PENN AVE.
CORNER WOOD STREET | NEAR HIGHLAND AVE. E. E.
937 PENN AVE. | 646 SMITHFIELD ST. | 501 DIAMOND ST. CORNER WOOD ST.

Bowen Named Twice on All-America Track Team

KNUTE ROCKNE'S all-America track and field selections appear in this section today. Read what he writes about Pete Bowen, Pitt star.

SPORTS and FINANCE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 22, 1930

MANY VETERAN pitchers in majors are on down-grade, James J. Long writes in his column on page 4, this part.

GIANTS DEFEAT PIRATES IN TENTH, 6 TO 5

ROCKNE PICKS PITT STAR FOR QUARTER MILE

Pete Also Given Berth on One-Mile Relay Squad; Wykoff, Simpson Chosen.

Honor Certificates Awarded Athletes Representing 13 Institutions of Learning.

By KNUTE ROCKNE,
Chairman All America Board of Track and Field.
(Title Reg. U. S. Patent Off.)

The All-America track team picked by this fine group of track coaches is without a doubt as great an aggregation as this country has ever seen. Whereas picking an All-America football team is often very largely a matter of opinion, the choosing of the members of a track team is based on actual performances of time of distance. The task is therefore comparatively easy. The fact that these track coaches were unanimous in their choice in many of the events was impressive and interesting.

Pete Bowen

Back in the old days of Greece the track and field men were the prize thletes of the country. In Europe today the track and field men are the athletes of greatest renown with the possible exception of soccer players in some countries. Track and field is a wonderful sport and is entitled to a great deal more popular interest than it receives at present in the United States.

COACHES DESERVE CREDIT

The coaches who developed the individuals on this team are deserving of a lot of credit for their excellent work. All-America track certificates will be awarded to 19 athletes representing 13 colleges scattered from Southern California to the Far East. It is not surprising that four colleges on the coast—Southern California, Leland Stanford, Washington, and California account for six of the 15 hons. titles, but it is interesting to note that several of the best performers of the year come from small colleges with limited enrollment.

In the sprints Wykoff and Simpson were chosen unanimously. Nor was there much doubt about Bowen, of Pittsburgh, in the quarter, or Chapman, of Bates, in the half mile. In the mile there was considerable difference of opinion. Hill, of Oregon; Martin, of Purdue, and Sivak, o Butler, all received votes and so did Lermond, of the Army. The majority of the votes went to Bullwinkle for his impressive race at the eastern collegiates and his 4:15.8

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEW YORK	PITTSBURGH	6
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[illegible]	[illegible]
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[illegible]	[illegible]
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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[illegible]

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[illegible]

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: YOU ARE MOVING IN SIX DIRECTIONS AT THE SAME TIME—The earth moves in six directions at the same time. 1. It rotates on its axis. 2. It revolves around the sun. 3. It participates in the sun's own forward motion. 4. It participates in the sun's rotation. 5. It participates in the rotation of the universe. 6. The procession of the equinoxes. The velocities resulting from the first three motions are cumulative. GIANT LOBSTERS ON THE KERGUELEN ISLANDS—The Gerguelen Islands, a group in the south of the Indian Ocean, are volcanic in origin. The giant lobsters were found in craters of extinct volcanoes during the famous expedition of the "Challenger." GENERAL "O" WAS GOVERNOR OF PARIS—General O, the descendant of a noble Normandy family, was Governor of Paris and Minister of Finance under Henry III, of France. The family seat was the village O, near Alencon. I have repeatedly visited the famous chateau O during my European sojourns.

TOMORROW—A UNIVERSITY GRADUATE AT THREE.

DONOHUE WINS OWN CONTEST WITH SINGLE

New Yorkers Tie Score in Ninth Inning and Gain Decision in Extra Frame.

Brame Forced to Showers; Comorosky Clouts Homer Into Rightfield Stands.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The strain of fighting the flag-chasing Giants proved a bit too much for the Pirates yesterday afternoon. Just before the Freebooters appeared ready to cop the rubber game of the series, they cracked and the better ball team won out in the tenth inning. The score was 6 to 5.

Pete Donohue

The Oaklanders rode majestically into the ninth with a one-run lead and Hughey Critz, the first batter of the round, seemed to be a dead bird when he hit a roller to Shortstop Charley Engle. Engle flipped the ball to Gus Suhr, but the sure-handed Dutchman faltered—he dropped the throw and the tying run was on the sacks with none down.

Fred Leach who did nothing but hit screeching liners all afternoon, accompanied by Melvin Ott, stepped up and blasted his fourth hit to put the tying run on third. Glenn Spencer gave a delightful exhibition of pitching in the crisis, although the Giants managed to get the run across that prolonged the fight.

PETE WINS OWN GAME

Pete Donohue, a later arrival in the fight, who was too late to be the game's hero, stopped the Buccos cold in the home half. Up to the tenth, the clever Jackson had been a soft-pedal man on the offensive, but the crack shortstop popped off the extra round with a mad double to left center. Allen sacrificed and Boss McGraw told Donohue that he was just the boy to drive over the important marker.

Spencer and Bool were bearing down on Texas Pete when the big pitcher singled to center. The fans were loyal and they shouted lustily for a Pirate tally in the home half, especially after Pie Traynor opened with a single.

Adam Comorosky, a home run standout for the second day in succession, found it harder to bunt a ball than anything else. He tried to move Pie to second, and then the unfortunate Commy picked out the danger zone for his grounder. He gave the finish a dual-thud effect as he hit a bounder to the alert Jackson. The just-as-alert Critz moved in on the Pirates and a double play resulted.

RAIN HALTS GAME

The game was held up for 12 minutes in the first of the eighth by a heavy shower. The Buccos were leading by a run at this late point of play, but the skies cleared off and the contest was resumed to the disappointing finish. About 10,000 fans were out to see the last game.

Ervin Brame made his first

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Going Down!

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Cubs Top Braves Twice; Robins in Twin Victory

BRUINS TRAVEL 12 INNINGS TO ANNEX OPENER

Chicago Contests Decided by 5-4 Scores; Brooklyn Tops Reds, 4-2 and 5-3.

O'Doul Hits Two Homers, Double, Two Singles as Phils Swamp Cards, 13-3.

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—The Cubs copped the night cap this afternoon against Boston to make it two for the afternoon. Both scores were 5 to 4. The Cubs, by their two victories, were only keeping pace with the leading Robins who also managed to win a twin bill.

The victories gave the Cubs a record of 17 out of the last 22 games, a winning streak which started after the death of Hal Carlson and the loss of Rogers Hornsby.

Teachout and Zachary started to oppose each other but both were relieved when they proved none too effective. The game was tied up at 4-all as late as the eighth when the Cubs picked Cunningham, who relieved Zachary, for three hits and the winning run.

About 40,000 people attended the two games. The score:

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Welch, m	4	1	3	0	Hafey, r	4	1	2	0
McKenzie, s	4	0	1	3	Kiesling, s	4	1	1	3
Blair, l	3	1	2	0	Stephenson, l	4	1	2	0
Berger, l	1	0	0	0	Grimm, m	4	1	2	0
Chalmers, 3	4	2	2	3	Cuyler, r	4	0	2	0
Gaetner, c	4	0	5	0	Grube, 1	4	0	9	0
Fichtner, r	3	0	1	0	Taitt, c	3	0	3	0
Maguire, 2	4	0	2	3	Beck, s	4	0	1	3
Smith, p	1	0	0	1	Root, p	2	0	0	2
Cunham, p	0	0	0	0	Teachout, p	0	0	0	0
Bethod, p	0	0	0	0					
*Moore	1	0	0	0					
**Neun	1	0	0	0					
Brandt, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	4	24	11	Totals	35	5	24	11

*—Batted for Smith in seventh.
**—Batted for Cunningham in eighth.
1—Out on batted ball to Cuyler.

Boston 000 000 004 0
Chicago ..... 000 000 005 x

Runs—Welch, McKenzie, Blair, Chalmers, Hafey, Kiesling, Stephenson, Grimm, Cuyler, Grube, Taitt, Beck. Errors—Maguire, Root. Two base hit—Welch. Home runs—Fichtner, Kiesling, Stephenson. Stolen base—Berger. Sacrifices—Grimm, Cuyler. Double plays—Kiesling, Beck and Grube; Beck, Kiesling and Grube. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Root, 1; off Teachout, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 1; by Root, 2; by Teachout, 1. Hits—Off Smith, 4 in 5 2-3 innings; off Cunningham, 3 in 3 2-3 innings; off Bethod, 1 in 1 inning; off Brandt, 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Smith (Hafey). Passed balls—Hartnett, Gaetner. Winning pitcher—Teachout. Losing pitcher—Bethod. Umpires—Scott, Quigley and Pfirman. Time—2:26.

SECOND GAME

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Clark, r	3	0	1	0	Stact, r	3	1	1	0
Richbourg, r	1	0	0	0	English, l	3	1	1	0
Marquis, ss	4	0	1	2	Tolpert, s	4	0	2	4
Sisler, 1b	3	1	9	0	Grygo, m	4	0	1	0
Berger, rf	4	1	2	0	Hartnett, c	3	0	7	0
Cheltham, 3	4	1	1	2	Cronin, 1	4	0	1	0
Cronin, s	4	0	1	4	Jurisch, r	4	0	1	0
Welch, m	4	1	0	0	Berg, ss	4	0	1	3
Maguire, 2	4	0	1	3	Teachout, p	0	0	0	0
Zachary, p	1	0	0	0	Osborn, p	1	0	0	0
Cut bath, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	4	24	11	Totals	37	3	27	9

Boston 000 000 004 0
Chicago 100 000 02x 3

Runs—Berger, Chatham 2, Hafey, English, Grygo, Hartnett, Cronin, Jurisch, Berg. Errors—Berger, Maguire. Runs batted in—Berger, Blackburne, Berg. Two base hit—Berger. Three base hit—Welch. Home runs—Grimm, Cuyler. Sacrifice hits—Osborn, Teachout. Stolen bases—Welch, Grimm. Double plays—Cronin, Berger and Sisler; Cronin, Berger, Welch. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Off Zachary, 1; off Osborn, 1. Struck out—By Zachary, 1; by Osborn, 1. Hits—Off Zachary, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; off Teachout, 3 in 3 2-3 innings; off Osborn, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Zachary (Hafey). Passed ball—Hartnett. Winning pitcher—Osborn. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman and Scott. Time—1:55.

PHILS DOWN CARDS

ST. LOUIS, June 21 (AP)—Paced by O'Doul, who had a perfect day at bat getting two home runs, two singles and a double in five trips, Philadelphia won the second game of the series with the St. Louis Cardinals here today 13 to 3.

The Phillies collected 20 hits off Big Jess Haines in eight innings, the attack reaching its height in the eighth when six runs were driven across. Haid, who relieved Haines, allowed one hit in the ninth.

The Cardinals were manageless, Gabby Street having drawn a three day suspension for an argument with Umpire Magerkurth yesterday. The score:

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Southern, m	5	1	1	0	Douthit, m	4	0	2	0
Sherid'n, lb	5	1	9	0	Bottomley, lb	4	0	9	0
O'Doul, l	5	2	1	0	Haid, r	0	0	0	0
Klein, r	5	2	2	0	Frisch, 2	4	1	2	3
Whitney, 2	5	2	2	3	Gelbert, 3	4	0	1	3
Thevenow, ss	5	1	2	3	Watkins, r	4	0	2	0
Davis, c	5	0	7	0	Fisher, c	4	0	5	0
Collins, c	0	0	0	0	Hallahan, p	0	0	0	0
Smythe, p	3	1	0	3	Haines, p	1	0	0	0	
					Wilson, p	0	0	0	0
					*Adams	1	0	0	0
					Bell, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	13	27	9	Totals	34	3	24	9

*—Batted for Watkins in ninth.

Phila. 000 000 136 3
St. Louis 000 000 003 3

Runs—Southern, Sheridan, O'Doul 2, Klein, Whitney, Thevenow, Smythe, Douthit, Bottomley, Frisch, Gelbert, Watkins, Fisher, Hallahan, Haines, Wilson, Adams. Errors—Marquis, Douthit, Bottomley, Gelbert. Two base hit—Whitney. Three base hit—Klein. Home runs—Richbourg, Smythe. Sacrifice hits—Berger, Hallahan. Stolen bases—Berger, Watkins. Double plays—Berger, Marquis and Sisler; Thevenow, Whitney and Sheridan; Frisch, Gelbert and Bottomley. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Off Hallahan, 1; off Haines, 2; off Wilson, 1; off Bell, 1. Struck out—By Hallahan, 1; by Haines, 1; by Wilson, 1; by Bell, 1. Hits—Off Haines, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Wilson, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Bell, 3 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Smythe (Douthit). Passed balls—Hartnett, Fisher. Winning pitcher—Smythe. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Scott, Quigley and Pfirman. Time—2:26.

SECOND GAME

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Clark, r	2	0	1	0	Stact, r	2	1	1	0
Richbourg, r	1	0	0	0	English, l	2	0	1	0
Marquis, ss	4	0	1	2	Tolpert, s	3	0	1	3
Sisler, 1b	3	1	9	0	Grygo, m	3	0	2	0
Berger, rf	4	1	2	0	Hartnett, c	3	0	5	0
Cheltham, 3	4	1	1	2	Cronin, 1	3	0	1	0
Cronin, s	4	0	1	4	Jurisch, r	3	0	1	0
Welch, m	4	1	0	0	Berg, ss	3	0	1	3
Maguire, 2	4	0	1	3	Teachout, p	0	0	0	0
Zachary, p	1	0	0	0	Osborn, p	1	0	0	0
Cut bath, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	4	24	11	Totals	31	1	27	9

Boston 000 000 004 0
Chicago 100 000 02x 3

Runs—Berger, Chatham 2, Hafey, English, Grygo, Hartnett, Cronin, Jurisch, Berg. Errors—Berger, Blackburne, Berg. Runs batted in—Berger, Chatham 2, Hafey, Grygo, Cronin. Two base hit—Berger. Three base hit—Welch. Home run—Grimm. Sacrifice hits—Osborn, Teachout. Stolen bases—Welch, Grimm. Double plays—Cronin, Berger and Sisler; Cronin, Berger, Welch. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Off Zachary, 1; off Osborn, 1. Struck out—By Zachary, 1; by Osborn, 1. Hits—Off Zachary, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; off Teachout, 3 in 3 2-3 innings; off Osborn, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Zachary (Hafey). Passed ball—Hartnett. Winning pitcher—Osborn. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Umpires—Pearson, Clark and Magerkurth. Time—2:13.

ROBINS WIN TWO

CINCINNATI, June 21 (AP)—The Brooklyn Robins came back today when their hold on first place in the National League was seriously threatened and made it safe for a while by taking both games of a doubleheader from the Reds. The scores were 4 to 2 and 6 to 3, the second game being halted after the eighth inning to allow the Robins to make a train for home.

The Robins combined timely hits with walks to win both games. Archie Campbell walked in one run in the opening contest while Rixey issued more passes. Ray Phelps held the Reds to seven hits, a homer by George Kelly bringing the only Cincinnati runs. The second game was a close affair until the eighth when Red Lucas, sent in after Jakie May had been lifted for a pinch batsman, gave three hits and two runs. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Frederick, m	4	2	3	0	Baker, l	3	0	2	0
Gilbert, s	4	0	1	3	Mueller, m	3	0	2	0
Herman, 2	4	0	2	3	Critz, 2	3	0	2	3
Bressler, r	4	1	2	0	Kelly, 1	3	1	9	0
Wright, ss	4	1	1	2	Heilmann, r	3	0	2	0
Taylor, 1	4	1	14	0	Roettger, c	3	0	4	0
Wilson, c	4	0	4	0	Gowdy, c	0	0	0	0
Vance, p	3	0	0	2	Rixey, p	2	0	0	1
Totals	35	5	27	10	Totals	25	2	21	4

*—Batted for Rixey in eighth inning.
Batted for Mays in fifth inning.
Batted for Mitchell in seventh inning.
Game stopped by agreement at end of eighth inning on account of rain.

Brooklyn 000 000 040 4
Cincinnati 100 000 010 2

Runs—Frederick, Herman, Bressler, Wright, Taylor, Vance, Baker, Kelly, Heilmann, Critz, Mueller. Errors—Wright, Thurston, Frederick, Mueller, Heilmann. Three base hits—Mueller, Wright, Thurston, Frederick, Mueller, Heilmann. Two base hits—Durocher, Taylor. Runs batted in—Herman, Durocher 2, Bressler, Wright, Taylor, Vance, Kelly, Heilmann, Critz, Mueller, Roettger. Sacrifice hits—Vance, Baker, Critz. Stolen bases—Herman, Durocher. Double plays—Herman, Durocher and Taylor; Herman, Durocher and Taylor; Herman, Durocher and Taylor. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 5. Bases on balls—Off Vance, 1; off Rixey, 1. Struck out—By Vance, 2; by Rixey, 1. Hits—Off Rixey, 6 in 7 innings; off Mays, 1 in 1 inning; off Mitchell, 0 in 1 inning; off Lucas, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Rixey (Wright). Passed balls—Wilson, Roettger. Winning pitcher—Vance. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Moran and Reardon. Time of game—1:51.

SECOND GAME

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Frederick, m	3	0	2	0	Baker, l	3	0	2	0
Gilbert, s	3	0	1	2	Mueller, m	3	0	2	0
Herman, 2	3	0	2	3	Critz, 2	3	0	2	3
Bressler, r	3	1	2	0	Kelly, 1	3	1	9	0
Wright, ss	3	1	1	2	Heilmann, r	3	0	2	0
Taylor, 1	3	1	14	0	Roettger, c	3	0	4	0
Wilson, c	3	0	4	0	Gowdy, c	0	0	0	0
Vance, p	3	0	0	2	Rixey, p	2	0	0	1
Totals	29	3	26	9	Totals	25	2	21	4

*—Batted for Rixey in eighth inning.
Batted for Mays in fifth inning.
Batted for Mitchell in seventh inning.
Game stopped by agreement at end of eighth inning on account of rain.

Brooklyn 000 000 040 4
Cincinnati 100 000 010 2

Runs—Frederick, Herman, Bressler, Wright, Taylor, Vance, Baker, Kelly, Heilmann, Critz, Mueller. Errors—Wright, Thurston, Frederick, Mueller, Heilmann. Three base hits—Mueller, Wright, Thurston, Frederick, Mueller, Heilmann. Two base hits—Durocher, Taylor. Runs batted in—Herman, Durocher 2, Bressler, Wright, Taylor, Vance, Kelly, Heilmann, Critz, Mueller, Roettger. Sacrifice hits—Vance, Baker, Critz. Stolen bases—Herman, Durocher. Double plays—Herman, Durocher and Taylor; Herman, Durocher and Taylor; Herman, Durocher and Taylor. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 5. Bases on balls—Off Vance, 1; off Rixey, 1. Struck out—By Vance, 2; by Rixey, 1. Hits—Off Rixey, 6 in 7 innings; off Mays, 1 in 1 inning; off Mitchell, 0 in 1 inning; off Lucas, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Rixey (Wright). Passed balls—Wilson, Roettger. Winning pitcher—Vance. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Moran and Reardon. Time of game—1:51.

SAFE AND OUT—NEW PIRATE

Umpire McGrew

Suhr

Catcher O'Farrell

ACTION — Catcher Bob O'Farrell, of the Giants, makes a good play against the Pirates in the second inning at Forbes Field yesterday. Suhr slid over the plate on Brame's sacrifice fly as Leach's throw from the outfield eluded O'Farrell. However, Bob retrieved the ball, as pictured above, and doubled Bool off first base on his throw to Terry.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

GROSKLOSS—Howard Groskloss, of Sheraden, former Amherst College star, who was signed by the Pirates yesterday and worked out with them at Forbes Field. He was graduated last week. In addition to starring at shortstop on the Amherst nine, he also competed in football, tennis and track. He is a former Langley High School ace.

INDIANS BOW TO ATHLETICS

PHILADELPHIA, June 21—(AP)—A crowd of 20,000 saw the Athletics make a clean sweep of the four-game series with Cleveland by taking the final today, 7 to 1. Rube Walberg, fourth pitcher of the series to go the distance for the champions, gave up only four hits and did not allow a safety in the last six innings.

Three home runs, all made off Mel Harder, accounted for six of the victor's tallies. Foxx hit his seventeenth home run of the season and the third of the series with one on in the sixth, that broke up a 1-to-1 tie. In the next inning Bishop and Simmons hit for the circuit, the latter's coming with two on base. The score:

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Philadel.	AB	H	O	A
Burnett, ss	3	1	1	4	Bishop, 2	4	2	3	4
Porter, r	4	0	1	0	Haas, m	4	1	3	0
Morgan, 2	3	0	3	3	Cochrane, c	4	1	6	0
Hodapp, 3	3	0	1	3	Simmons, r	4	2	2	0
Reeds, l	3	0	2	0	Foxx, 1	4	2	10	0
Averill, m	3	0	1	0	Boley, ss	4	0	1	3
Myatt, c	3	0	6	0	Miller, r	4	0	1	0
Harder, p	1	0	0	1	Walberg, p	3	0	0	3
Hudlett, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	1	15	11	Totals	35	8	27	10

*—Batted for Burnett in fourth inning.

Cleveland ..... 000 100 000—1
Athletics ..... 000 002 06x—8

Runs—Bishop, Haas 2, Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx, Boley, Miller, Walberg. Runs batted in—Simmons 4, Foxx 2, Haas. Two base hit—Burnett. Three base hit—Foxx. Home runs—Bishop, Simmons. Sacrifice hits—Bishop, Hodapp and Morgan. Stolen bases—Burnett, Hodapp, Averill and Morgan. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Off Harder, 2; off Walberg, 3. Struck out—By Harder, 1; by Walberg, 6. Hits—Off Harder, 10 in 7 innings; off Hudlett, 0 in 1 inning; off Walberg, 7 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher—Walberg. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—McGowan and Owens. Time of game—1:47.

Morrison Suspended

CINCINNATI, June 21—(AP)—John Morrison, Brooklyn National League pitcher, today was suspended and fined $250 by Manager Wilbert Robinson for violation of the club rules. The latter said Morrison relieved Adolf Luque in Thursday's game here and that he has not seen Morrison since then.

YALE POLOISTS WIN

[illegible] team today, 11 to 7, and gained its fifth straight victory. Princeton, [illegible] Yale, [illegible] Tuesday, Yale's team lacked its regular three.

U. S. RACER BURNS

[illegible] an American automobile entered in the 24 hour endurance grand prize race [illegible] while whirling around the track this afternoon and was burned. The driver named Rigo was not injured.

Iowa, Irish On Pitt Card

(Continued From Page One, This Part)

Dame to return the visit of the Irish to Pitt Stadium this fall.

Next year Nebraska comes here on Thanksgiving which brought about the shifting of the Penn State game to the home of the Lions.

Western Reserve comes to Pittsburgh next year returning the visit of the Panthers in Cleveland this fall. West Virginia also plays here next year. The West Virginia game this year will be played at Morgantown.

The 1931 schedule may bring two capacity crowds and perhaps three, in the opinion of Pitt athletic heads. It should be easily the biggest year in the history of the stadium, providing the weather and Pitt football is good. The schedule as arranged:

September 20—Open.
September 27—Iowa at Iowa City.
October 10—West Virginia in the stadium.
October 17—Western Reserve in the stadium.
October 24—Notre Dame at South Bend.
October 31—Penn State at State College.
November 7—Carnegie Tech in stadium.
November 14—Army in stadium.
November 26—Nebraska at stadium.

SOUTH GERMANS WIN

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany, June 21 (AP)—The South German championship team, Eintracht, defeated the touring German-American soccer squad today, 4 to 0. The score at half time was 0-0.

RUTH CLOUTS TWENTY-THIRD AS YANKS WIN

Pennock Blanks Tigers, 3-0, On Five Hits and Becomes Loop's Leading Hurler.

Athletics Down Indians, 7 to 1, and Sweep Four-Game Series; Nats Lose.

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP.)—Herb Pennock, dean of the Yankees, pitched his way to the head of the American League's hurlers today, shutting out the Detroit Tigers with five hits while New York won the final game of the series, 3 to 0. Pennock has six victories and one defeat.

Elon Hogsett pitched a good game against the Yankees but he yielded two runs in the first inning on a pair of walks followed by singles by Lazzeri and Gehrig, and allowed Babe Ruth to hit his twenty-third home run of the season in the eighth frame. The Babe's homer was one of the game's two extra base hits in the game. Charley Gehringer touched Pennock for a double in the third inning. The score:

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	N. York	AB	H	O	A
Johnson, r	3	0	2	0	Byrd, r	3	0	0	0
Fothergill, r	1	0	0	0	Wiltse, pr	0	0	0	0
Gehringer, 2	3	1	3	4	Ruth, r	2	1	1	0
McManus, 3	3	0	1	4	Lazzeri, 2	3	1	2	6
Rice, cf	3	0	1	0	Gehrig, 1	3	1	11	0
Alexander, l	3	0	0	0	Ruether, m	3	0	1	0
Gehringer, ss	3	0	1	2	Durst, m	0	0	0	0
Hogsett, p	0	0	0	0	Hoyt, m	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	24	11	Totals	26	4	27	17

*—Batted for Stone in ninth.

New York 000 000 003
Detroit 000 000 000

Runs—Byrd, Ruth, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Chapman 2. Runs batted in—Lazzeri, Gehrig, Ruth. Two base hit—Gehringer. Home run—Ruth. Stolen base—Byrd. Double plays—McManus, Gehringer and Alexander; Koenig, Gehringer and Alexander; Wommack, Lazzeri and Gehrig; Lazzeri, Koenig and Gehrig. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; New York, 7. Base on balls—Off Pennock, 1; off Hogsett, 6. Struck out—By Pennock, 6; by Hogsett, 1. Umpires—Nallin, Van Graflan and Ormsby. Time of game—1:42.

RED SOX TOP BROWNS

BOSTON, June 21.—(AP.)—Jack Russell set the St. Louis Browns down here today by a 3-to-2 score after yielding two runs on four hits in the first inning. Russell also knocked in the tying run in the second inning.

Catcher Berry's throwing and the infield work of Oscar Melillo were the defensive features of the day. The score:

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Blue, l	4	1	1	0	Oliver, m	3	1	1	0
Badgro, m	4	0	2	0	Gaw'ner, l	3	0	1	0
Goslin, r	3	1	1	0	Regan'ti, r	3	0	2	0
Kress, s	4	1	1	3	Webb, r	3	0	1	0
Melillo, 2	4	0	2	3	Todd, 1	3	0	9	0
O'Rourke, 3	3	0	1	2	Warstler, 3	3	0	1	3
Berry, c	3	0	5	0	Rhyne, s	3	0	2	3
Fullis, p	3	0	0	2	Berry, c	3	0	5	0
Stewart, p	0	0	0	0	Russell, p	3	0	0	3
Kimsey, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	3	24	10	Totals	31	1	27	12

St. Louis ..... 200 000 000—2
Boston ..... 100 000 00x—1

Runs—Blue, Badgro, Oliver, Webb, Rhyne. Errors—Kress, Rhyne. Runs batted in—Goslin, Gaw'ner, Regan'ti, Rhyne, Russell. Two base hits—Regan'ti, Berry, Miller. Sacrifices—Melillo, Todd. Double plays—Rhyne to Miller to Todd; Kress to Melillo to Todd. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Stewart, 1; off Fullis, 2; off Kimsey, 1. Struck out—By Stewart, 1; by Fullis, 2; by Russell, 1. Hits—Off Stewart, 3 in 3 innings; off Fullis, 3 in 3 innings; off Kimsey, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Campbell, Cushing and Geisel. Time—1:36.

CHISOX BEAT NATS

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP.)—Chicago outhit Washington and combining their triple two doubles and seven singles with the Senator's errors today won the second game of the series, 7 to 2.

Brown was found for six hits in as many innings by the visitors, who scored twice in the fourth and three times in the sixth when Burke replaced him. Thomas succeeded Burke after he had been taken out for a pinch hitter and Chicago added two to their score in the eighth.

Braxton, facing his former team mates, allowed them one run on the seven hits they made before he was taken out for a pinch hitter in the eighth. The score:

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Wash'ton	AB	H	O	A
Kerr, 2	4	1	2	3	Myer, s	4	0	2	4
Walk'r, m	5	1	2	0	Judnich, l	4	0	2	0
Reynolds, s	5	1	1	3	Manush, l	1	0	0	0
Kamm, r	5	1	2	0	Goslin, r	4	0	2	0
Cissell, 3	5	1	1	2	Stone, r	0	0	0	0
Grabowski, c	4	0	5	0	Kuhel, 1	4	1	10	0
Brown, p	2	0	0	1	Bluege, 3	4	1	1	3
*Barton	1	0	0	0	Ruel, c	4	1	5	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	Braxton, p	3	0	0	2
**Berry	1	0	0	0	***Hurst	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	9	Totals	34	3	27	9

*—Batted for Brown in eighth inning.
**—Batted for Walker in eighth inning.
***—Batted for Thomas in seventh inning.

Chicago 000 000 205
Washington 000 000 102

Runs—Kerr, Walker, Reynolds, Kamm, Cissell, Myer, Judnich, Goslin, Kuhel, Bluege, Ruel. Two base hits—Kamm, Cissell, Myer, Brown. Three base hits—Reynolds, Kamm. Runs batted in—Walker, Reynolds 2, Kamm, Cissell, Myer, Judnich, Goslin, Kuhel, Bluege, Ruel. Sacrifice hits—Kerr, Brown, Braxton. Stolen bases—Walker, Myer. Double plays—Kerr to Cissell to Kamm; Myer to Bluege to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago 4, Washington 7. Base on balls—Off Brown, 1; off Thomas, 1; off Braxton, 1. Struck out—By Brown, 1; by Thomas, 1; by Braxton, 1. Hits—Off Brown, 7 in 7 innings; off Thomas, 1 in 2 innings; off Braxton, 0 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Braxton. Passed balls—Grabowski, Ruel. Umpires—Hubbard and Owens. Time of game—1:40.

Knute Rockne's All-America Track Squad for 1930 Season

	Best Mark This year.
100-Yard Dash, Wykoff, Southern California	9 4
220-Yard Dash, Simpson, Ohio State	20 7
440-Yard Run, Bowen, Pittsburgh	48
880-Yard Run, Chapman, Bates	1 52 4
1-Mile Run, Bullwinkle, City College of N. Y.	4 15 8
2-Mile Run, Manning, Wichita	9 18 1
120-Yard High Hurdles, Anderson, Washington	14 4
220-Yard Low Hurdles, Sentman, Illinois	23 3
Broad Jump, Hamm, Georgia Tech	25 ft. 6¼ in.
High Jump, Stewart, Southern California	6 ft. 5 in.
Pole Vault, Tom Warne, Northwestern	13 ft. 11⅛ in.
Shot Put, Harley Rothert, Stanford	52 ft. 1½ in.
Discus Throw, Krenz, Stanford	167 ft. 5¾ in.
Javelin Throw, Churchill, California	212 ft. 5 in.
Hammer Throw, Conner, Yale	177 ft. 10 in.
One-Mile Relay Team—	
Engle, Yale	48 1
Walters, Northwestern	48 2
Williams, Southern California	48 2
Bowen, Pittsburgh	48.

All-America Board of Track and Field

KNUTE K. ROCKNE, Chairman.

Dean Cromwell, So. California.
Leo Novack, West Point.
Frank Hill, Northwestern.
C. S. Edmundson, Washington.
Henry F. Schulte, Nebraska.
F. R. Castleman, Ohio State.
E. L. Parrell, Harvard.
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Harry Gill, Illinois.
Walter Christie, California.
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Nash Higgins, Florida.
Keene Fitzpatrick, Princeton.
Wilbur C. Hutshell, Auburn.
Thomas Keane, Syracuse.
C. M. Jennings, Marquette.
R. A. Fetzer, North Carolina.
William Butler, Detroit.

Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

FIRST GAME	R	H	E
Columbus	5	9	3
Minneapolis	6	13	1
Batteries—Doyle, Wykoff and Devine; Dixon, Brottheart, Morgan, E. Miller, Hill, and Gonsales, Griffin.			
SECOND GAME	R	H	E
Columbus	11	16	4
Minneapolis	20	20	1
Batteries—F. Miller, Maston, Wysong, Kremer and Dixon; McCullough, Benton and Griffin.			
	R	H	E
Louisville	4	7	1
Milwaukee	0	7	1
Batteries—Wilkinson and Thompson, Story and Shea.			
	R	H	E
Toledo	6	8	3
St. Paul	4	13	0
Batteries—Ferguson and Healine, Nesna and Fenner.			
	R	H	E
Indianapolis	12	15	1
Kansas City	11	15	2
Batteries—Dyer, Wolf and Spencer, Ruffin, Thomas and Peters, Snyder.			

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Baltimore—	R	H	E
Montreal	6	10	1
Baltimore	4	10	1
Batteries—Grube and Head, Richmond, J. Weaver and McMullen.			
At Jersey City	R	H	E
Buffalo	4	11	1
Jersey City	5	11	1
Batteries—Wilson, Russell and Grube; Allen, Miller and Jorgens.			
At Newark	R	H	E
Toronto	6	9	1
Newark	1	6	0
Batteries—Gibson, Harrison and O'Neill, Parmalee, Fincher and Munns.			
At Reading (first game)—	R	H	E
Rochester	13	14	3
Reading	6	11	2
Batteries—Foreman, Smith, Letterman, Irvin and Florence; Jonnard, Herrmann, Greene, Warneke and Grace.			
Second game—	R	H	E
Rochester	6	11	0
Reading	4	11	0
Batteries—Ostermueller and Florence; Bell and Whitney.			

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Atlanta—	R	H	E
Memphis	7	11	2
Atlanta	2	13	2
Batteries—Kelly and Berger, Blethen, Francis and Pytlak.			
At Chattanooga	R	H	E
Mobile	1	10	4
Chattanooga	5	9	4
Batteries—Englehman and Sullivan, Davis, Thrasher, Meeks and Bolton.			
At Birmingham—	R	H	E
Little Rock	1	5	1
Birmingham	11	12	2
Batteries—Moore, Marty and Shinault, Campbell and Eisenhauer.			
At Nashville	R	H	E

College Golfers Set for National Tourney Here

STRONG FIELD OF 103 PLAYS AT OAKMONT

Fred Brand, Jr., of State, And Sam Parks, Jr., of Pitt, Favored to Cop Title.

Fifteen Teams to Fight for Title; State Body, S. A. R. Hold One-Day Events.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

With a quartet of star golfers in Fred Brand, Jr., of Penn State; Samuel M. Parks, Jr., of Pitt; Knox M. Young, Jr., and F. Hart Darragh, of Geneva, in the field to uphold Western Pennsylvania's honor, it appears that the national intercollegiate championship which is to take up the limelight at the Oakmont Country Club this week is going to be a most interesting affair. One hundred three of the finest golfers in collegiate ranks will begin play tomorrow in the two-day 36-hole qualifying round and those who are fortunate enough to make the grade will continue at 18 and 36 hole match play until the grand finale is reached Saturday.

OTHER TOURNEYS

Although several other events are on the district golf books this week, they will be far overshadowed by the play at Oakmont. For instance, a number of district golfers will be playing in the second one-day medal tournament of the Pennsylvania Golf Association at the Kahkwa Club, in Erie, tomorrow, and at Stanton Heights the Pennsylvania Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, will stage its first one-day event of the season. The Pittsburgh Bond Club goes out for its first of the year at Wildwood tomorrow and on Tuesday the Tri-Valley Bankers play at Alcoma. A one-day women's event at Longue Vue on Thursday, a Red and Blue match at Alcoma on Friday and a two-ball mixed foursome for club members at the Pittsburgh Field Club, winds up a busy week locally, although other events not local include a one-day tourney of the State Golf Association on Wednesday at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, the Ohio amateur championship at Toledo, the Buffalo Country Club invitation tourney, with a number of local players in the field; the French open at Dieppe, Metropolitan junior at Ardsley, Maryland amateur at Five Farms and New York state open at Green Meadow.

15 TEAMS ENTERED

As for the national intercollegiate competition, 15 colleges and universities will have teams of six men each fighting for that honor, as well as individual entries to support their varsity players in the fight for the individual championship. Teams from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Alabama, Rice, Notre Dame, Texas, Illinois, Penn State, Ohio State University, Bowdoin, Williams, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Holy Cross will match strokes for aggregate scores on Monday and Tuesday in the dual 36-hole competition at medal play that will not only decide the national team champion, but also qualify the low 32 individuals who will continue in match play, Wednesday to Saturday.

The first and second rounds at match play on Wednesday morning and afternoon will be at 18 holes, but the quarter-finals on Thursday, the semi-finals on Friday and the final round on Saturday will be at 36 holes.

Although each college and university having a team in the field has six men playing for score, only the four low scorers of each team will be counted in the tabulation for the championship. The Maxwell Cup, emblematic of the team championship, goes to the winner. Last year Princeton won the team title at the Hollywood Golf Club, Deal, N. J., and Thomas Aycock, of Yale, copped the individual honors. Aycock is not playing in the tournament this year, so a new champion is certain to be crowned.

Penn State College will have the only team in the tournament really familiar to Western Pennsylvanians. It includes, aside from Red Brand, Jr., who appears to have an excellent chance to win the championship this week, Capt. T. S. Panaccion, Hugo Bezdek, Jr., son of State's athletic director; John M. Murray, Robert H. Jackson and J. Richard Smith. Lawson Blackstone, a local boy, is an individual entry from Penn State.

BRAND OUTSTANDING

Brand stands the best chance of copping the honors from that splendid field for several reasons. First of all, he is at the top of his game right now, having only last week tied with Harry Del Vecchio, Greensburg pro-greenkeeper, for the medal honors in the qualifying round for the National open championship at the Pittsburgh Field Club, the pair getting totals of 146 to outclass the rest of the field of 97 star players. Not only is that in his favor, he knows every foot of the Oakmont layout, and is familiar with its playing conditions good, bad and indifferent. A natural golfer, using a style entirely his own, and a cool, steady tournament temperament place him in a most advantageous position regardless of the fact a number of the other competitors may be more experienced than he in big time golf.

Second only to Brand in the figuring, and only slightly less favored by this writer, is Sam Parks, Jr., of Pitt, who captured the annual invitation tournament at the Shannopin Country Club last Friday. Parks has qualified and played well in the national open championship in the past, and has proved himself a remarkable player at both medal and match against youth and age alike in district competition.

While golf is the most uncertain game in the world and all that sort of thing, it is not necessarily local enthusiasm to pick Brand and Parks to get up somewhere near the final, with either one standing a most excellent chance of taking home the coveted bunting.

Play tomorrow begins at 9:30 o'clock, with Al Brodbeck, of Penn, and Harry Pritchett, of Alabama getting away first. Emil (Dutch) Loeffler, pro-greenkeeper at Oakmont, has the course at its best—and the contestants will find Old Man Par a pretty tough bird to beat.

J. S. Irwin and June Miller, with a score of 90-13—77, won the two-ball mixed foursome invitation tourney at the Edgewood Country Club, topping a field of 200 last week. Charles Hagen and Mrs. C. I. Wendt were second with 87-9—78, and Dr. W. L. Thunhurst and Mrs. W. F. McCrady third with 89-10—79.

SCENE AND STARS IN COLLEGE TOURNEY

Fred Brand, Jr. Samuel M. Parks, Jr.

LOCAL STARS—Brand, son of the professional at the Allegheny Country Club, will represent Penn State, while Parks is a Pitt entry in the collegiate tournament. The Oakmont clubhouse is pictured at the top.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Knox M. Young, Jr.

GENEVAN—Knox M. Young, Jr., of Geneva College and the Highland Country Club, is one of the home district favorites in the National intercollegiate golf championship tournament to be played at the Oakmont Country Club all of this week, beginning tomorrow. A field of 103 players, representing 26 colleges, will vie for team and individual honors.

MISS COLLETT WINS WOMEN'S TOURNEY HERE

National Champion Carries Off Allegheny Invitation Event With Score of 160.

Louise Fordyce Tallies 76 To Finish in Second Place With 163 Total.

Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., national woman golf champion, added another title to her collection yesterday when she scored a 79 to carry off high honors in the annual Allegheny Country Club invitation tournament with a two-day total of 160. Miss Louise Fordyce, of Youngstown, turning in the best score of the day, a 76, finished in the runner-up position with a total of 163.

Glenna Collett

Mrs. E. Lenihan, of Cleveland, who set the pace in the qualifying round of 18 holes on Friday, with an 80, fell off her game in the final 18 holes and took an 87 to finish with a two-day total of 167.

The outstanding feature of the final round was an eagle 3 scored by Miss Fordyce on the par 5 eighteenth hole. Using a brassie she sent her second shot to within inches of the cup, barely missing a 2.

Miss Mary K. Browne, former Coast star and now of Cleveland, played the best golf of the day with the exception of three holes, the first, second and eighteenth. She took a 6 on the first, an 8 on the second and finished with a 6. The cards of the leaders:

Miss Cosett:
Out ..... 4 5 3 4 5 5 5 3 4—37
In ..... 5 5 4 6 5 4 5 5 4—43—79

Miss Fordyce
Out ..... 4 5 4 4 6 5 4 6 5—39
In ..... 4 4 6 5 5 4 5 5 5—37—76

Mrs. Lenihan
Out ..... 4 5 5 5 4 6 5 4 6—43
In ..... 5 5 5 6 6 4 4 6—45—87

Mrs. K. Browne
Out ..... 6 6 3 4 5 5 5 6—42
In ..... 4 5 4 5 5 4 5 6—40—82

The scores:

FIRST DIVISION.

Glenna Collett	79-81—160
Louise Fordyce	76-87—163
Mrs. E. Lenihan	87-80—167
Mrs. G. Hyde	86-82—168
Mrs. J. Bernd Rose	84-88—172
Mary K. Browne	82-90—172
Mrs. H. B. Sterrett	85-89—174
Miss Alexandria Hunter	87-90—177
Mrs. Frank Campbell	94-91—185
Mrs. E. F. Wadsworth	97-91—188
Mrs. F. C. Latta	89-91—180
Mrs. Curtis Sohl	92-88—180

SECOND DIVISION.

Mrs. J. H. Taylor	84-92—176
Mrs. J. F. Price	88-96—184
Mrs. W. McGuire	94-98—192
Miss Catherine Christie	99-97—196
Mrs. R. E. Snowden	98-98—196
Mrs. Bruno Johnson	100-96—196
Miss Betty Abernathy	104-105—209
Mrs. F. G. Guldsbury	107-98—205
Miss Gertrude Daly	109-98—207

THIRD DIVISION.

Miss Frances Goff	96-99—195
Mrs. E. Phillips	97-99—196
Mrs. F. M. Sloan	97-100—197
Mrs. D. V. Fyda	100-100—200
Mrs. H. H. Duff II	99-102—201
Mrs. A. Brown	103-98—201
Mrs. H. Williams	101-100—201
Mrs. V. Guldsbury	101-100—201
Mrs. F. H. Hosner	104-102—206
Mrs. G. L. Craig, Jr.	104-102—206

FOURTH DIVISION.

Miss Bertha Bowne	116-105—221
Mrs. R. F. Bail	115-116—231
Mrs. R. C. Childs	120-116—236
Mrs. M. Brown	120-116—236
Mrs. F. C. Irish	118-118—236
Miss Betty Scott	118-118—236
Miss Mary Oliver	98-111—209
Mrs. Dunbar	104-106—210
Miss Mary Childs	104-106—210
Miss Virginia Willock	104-106—210
Mrs. F. F. Willock	105-106—211
Mrs. E. Swan	105-106—211
Mrs. W. C. Fowkes, Jr.	104-108—212
Mrs. H. Thomas	104-114—218
Mrs. J. McCandless	104-114—218
Mrs. A. Sloan	109-114—223

Saturday on the Links

BRACKENRIDGE.

R. F. Pitcairn, with a net 69, won the 18-hole medal play event contested under full handicap. The scores:

R. F. Pitcairn, 81-11—69; George T. Gallagher, 93-25—70; A. B. Davidson, 84-10—74; Richard Ehrett, 89-15—74; A. T. Smith, 94-20—74; W. D. Beam, 100-25—75; W. R. Sloan, 87-12—75; A. L. Sloan, 90-15—75; M. R. McClarren, 100-25—75; H. D. Rose, 91-12—79; F. L. Connell, 94-5—79.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

C. F. Peters won the 18 holes match play against par event contested under three-quarters handicaps, finishing even. The scores:

First division—C. F. Peters, even; C. C. Cain, down; A. H. Wangwell, 1 down.

Second division—B. H. Reed, 1 up; C. H. Starr, even; L. E. Fiddle, even; Charles Moore, even; L. O. Mains, even.

COUNTRY CLUB.

Major Coughlin and F. E. Bishop tied for honors in the match play against par tourney, each flashing a card showing 2 up. The scores:

First flight—Major Coughlin, 2 up; F. E. Bishop, 2 up; M. Hillish, 1 up; C. H. Schuster, 1 up; A. J. Phillips, 1 up; T. Dewler, 1 up.

Second flight—H. J. Parker, 3 up; J. R. Fitcairn, 1 up; A. Hurst, 1 up.

Third flight—J. Vitasek, 3 up; I. Wilson, 1 up; Wittmer, even.

PUP'S FOOT.

J. Clark Stewart, with a card of 85-23—62, topped the field in the 18-hole medal play competition at the club yesterday. J. E. Swinehart was second with 96-22—74 and Oliver N. Johnston third with 100-26—74.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

C. L. Cotton, with 81-9—72, J. P. Gallagher, with 82-13—69, and Jack Hockett, with 88-23—65, won the trophies in the 18-hole medal play, seven-eighths handicap competition. The scores:

First division—Dr. Myer, 82-11—71; C. L. Cotton, 81-9—72; L. H. Tibbins, 82-9—73; S. F. Campbell, 76-3—73; B. A. Tracy, 78-5—73; J. J. Kappel, 81-8—73; J. W. Crowston, 78-scratch—78.

Second division—Tom Boyd, 87-18—69; Stuart Dunn, 85-15—70; A. P. McGrew, 85-15—70; E. C. Cooper, 86-16—70.

WILDWOOD.

R. F. Riley won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps with a net 70. The scores:

First division—R. F. Riley, 93-12—70; J. J. McGeagh, 91-20—71; C. A. Shafer, Jr., 91-20—71.

Second division—J. R. Kline, 98-24—72; A. R. Kummer, 98-26—72; L. A. Hathaway, 98-23—75.

AMBRIDGE.

C. W. McNamee and J. VanHorn, shooting a net 71, won the 18-hole medal foursome play under three-eighths combined handicap. C. W. McNamee and J. W. Brucker were tied in the sweepstakes, with net 76s. The scores:

Match play—C. W. McNamee and L. VanHorn, 80-9—71; W. L. Hainsworth and W. E. Shedden, 80-6—74; C. A. Bianchi and A. P. Peters, 80-6—74; J. W. Brucker and R. Rackers, 83-8—75; P. L. Fleiter and H. F. Carr, 85-9—76; P. R. McDonald and J. W. Keogh, 87-11—76; W. C. Barthouse and V. G. Baird, 90-14—76.

First division—C. W. McNamee, 80-14—66; J. W. Brucker, 87-21—66.

Second division—R. W. Snyder, 98-20—78.

VALLEY HEIGHTS.

H. F. Beaver opened the 18-hole medal play under full handicaps with a net 67. The scores: First flight—H. F. Beaver, 91-24—67; W. M. Uber, 100-33—67; W. W. Cowden, 107-35—72; J. R. Canfield, 94-21—73.

SOUTH HILLS.

Three players shooting 1 up to par, tied for honors in the 18-hole match play event, contested under three-quarters handicaps. The scores:

F. E. Baker, 1 up; H. C. Dales, 1 up; Ted Wild, 1 up; C. R. Simonson, even; E. M. Shumpmaker, even; J. L. Mooney, 1 down; O. T. Kellison, 1 down; C. F. Beach, 1 down; M. C. Mawer, 2 down; C. A. Querard, 2 down; O. F. Lloyd, 4 down; J. T. Ford, 4 down; C. K. Brown, 4 down.

EDGEWOOD.

E. E. Bauer and H. B. Charles tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps, each having a net 73. The scores:

First flight—E. E. Bauer, 80-7—73; H. B. Charles, 88-13—75; E. E. Engle, 89-11—78; L. W. Loose, 86-11—75; H. J. Wilhelm, 85-9—76; H. Miller, Jr., 78-0—78.

Second flight—W. Diggle, 99-27—72; N. Carrington, 103-28—75; E. J. Fallon, 92-18—74; J. T. Ryan, 100-25—75.

BEAVER VALLEY.

A. J. Townsend copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full candicaps with a net 67. The scores:

First flight—A. J. Townsend, 79-12—67; W. L. Bradford, 75-4—71; W. A. McCall, 80-9—71; W. B. Hunter, 75-3—72.

Second division—Dr. J. A. Root, 94-24—70; O. Steinitz, 97-23—74; C. W. Crusser, 97-23—74.

ALCOMA.

W. H. Hochberg won the 18 holes match play against par under full handicaps, 3 down. The scores:

First division—W. H. Hochberg, 3 down; H. T. Patton, 4 down; C. H. Frey, 5 down; J. D. Meeder, 5 down; John McClure, 6 down.

Second division—W. E. Mair, 6 up; H. W. Davidson, even; C. L. Aber, 1 down.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Parks Tennis List Grows

With the annual public parks tennis tournament, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, scheduled for Monday, July 14, entries continue to pour in from all sections of the Greater Pittsburgh district. Boys and girls, who have been enjoying the tennis sport on the city-owned courts, appear to be eager to compete in this event, judging from the number of entries being filed with the tournament director.

Entries for the tournament close on Monday, July 7, exactly one week before the championship matches get under way. Among those who enrolled in the tournament yesterday were:

Miss Marian D. Klein, 5878 Shady avenue; Robert D. Calvin, 316 Linden street; Bernard L. Glassman, 26 Oakland square; Thomas Murphy, 3354 Fifth avenue; James J. Conway, 383 West Ninth avenue, West Homestead; Rodney Sonstegard, 344 Oneida street; Paul J. Stein, 111 West Sixteenth avenue, Homestead, Pa.; James Stein, 111 West Sixteenth avenue, Homestead, Pa.; Louis Davidoff, 624 Grove street, Wilkinsburg; Joseph E. Jones, 132 Gladstone road; Joseph Kretovics, 1110 Bare street; Leonard B. Jacobs, 5865 Aldason street; William Reichold, 17 Evans avenue, Ingram; Clyde Smith, 5314 Friendship street.

McCarthy Retains Metropolitan Title

ST. ALBANS, N. Y., June 21.—(AP.)—Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., former Georgetown star, successfully defended his metropolitan amateur golf championship today, trouncing Pennington Miller-Jones, a club mate at Green Meadow, 9 and 7, in the 36-hole final match. McCarthy led 5 up at the end of the morning 18.

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Results—DOG RACING—Entries

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

NEW KENSINGTON.

First race, 5-16 mile—Shad, Tree Bill 6.20, 3.60, 2.60; Billy Cushing, 4.40, 3.00; Amateur, 3.00. Time—19 2-5. No scratches.

Second race, ¼ mile—Mindore, 5.80, 3.40, 2.00; Great Globe, 10.40, 4.80; Credit, 3.20. Time—26 4-5. Scratched—Don't Cry.

Third race, futurity—Nashapur, 6.20, 4.00, 3.20; Lou's Actor, 4.80, 3.60; Little Ike, 3.00. Time—25 2-5. No scratches.

Fourth race, futurity—Marco Polo, $8.60, $4.80, $3.20; Pee Wee Meadows, $4.60, $3.80; Mardi Meadows, $3.20. Time—30 1-5. No scratches.

Fifth race, 5-16 mile—Lone Eagle, $9.00, $4.60, $3.00; Eddie's Best, $4.00, $3.40; Gun Medal, $2.80. Time—33 3-5. No scratches.

Sixth race, futurity—Hard Knox, $12.00, $6.00, $4.80; Dear Catherine, $5.80, $4.40; Don't Worry, $3.80. Time—29 2-5. No scratches.

Seventh race, 5-16 mile—Blanded, $15.60, $8.40, $4.80; Dalmath, $11.60, $6.00; Dare Devil, $3.60. Time—32 1-5. No scratches.

Eighth race, ¼ mile—Spindle Top, $12.00, $7.60, $5.60; Keno Thought, $8.00, $6.40; Hunter's Moon, $5.20. Time—29 4-5. No scratches.

BRIDGEVILLE.

First race, 5-16 mile—Dark Feathers, $7.20, $4.40, $3.20; Guess Work, $3.00, $3.00; Grocery Star, $4.00. Time—29 3-5. No scratches.

Second race, ¼ mile—Gorey Mac, $8.20, $4.60, $3.60; Leather Breeches, $6.40, $5.00; Mr. Garnett, $3.00. Time—29 3-5. No scratches.

Third race, futurity—Cheerful Tober, $9.60, $6.40, $3.80; French Force, $9.20, $5.00; Lola Friend, $3.00. Time—30 4-5. No scratches.

Fourth race, ¼ mile—Cupert, $4.60, $3.40, $2.80; The King, $7.00, $3.00; Cat Ionian, 2.20, 2.00. Time—27 1-5. No scratches.

Fifth race, futurity—Becky Sharpe, $13.60, $7.80, $5.0; Good Port, $4.20, $3.20; Black Maria, 3.00. Time—31 1-5. No scratches.

Sixth race, futurity—Bo Peep, $8.80, $4.80, $3.40; Sly Chick, $4.60, $3.00; Rosa Candelaria, $3.0. Time—31 1-5. No scratches.

Seventh race, ¼ mile—Derail, $14.80, $7.20, $4.00; Lightning Flash, $5.60, $3.60; Clint, $2.80. Time—28 1-5. No scratches.

Eighth race, futurity—Tintog, $10.60, $4.20, $3.00; Postage Due, $3.20, $2.60; Jack Allen, $3.00. Time—30 2-5. No scratches.

Ninth race, futurity—Sweet Agnes, $7.20, $4.20, $3.40; Linda, $6.80, $4.60; Dirty Face, $3.20. Time—32 1-5. No scratches.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES.

NEW KENSINGTON.

First race, 5-16 mile—Sir Gunpowder, Lightning Pass, Lisa Father, Evening Dress, Ratan, The Big Tree, Henery 7, Red Maroon, *Timber Wolf.

Second race, ¼ mile—Dusty Meadows, Fort Sunlight, Fort Riley, Blackdraught, Mr. Chief, Bonny Squire, Nugget Baby, Royal Fitz, *Alice Darling.

Third race, futurity—Hiawatha, Bon Panchero, Quiet Pal, Girl, Jack Kan, Heavy Traffic, Pipe Line, Organdy, Miami Beach, *Pee Wee Meadows.

Fourth race, futurity—Dream Pal, Dixa Lauds, Judy Bo, Golden Rock, Dixe Bon, Prince Maid, Sergeant Seth, Emigrant, *Kentucky Rose.

Fifth race, 5-16 mile—Speedy Burr, Gold Medal, Lee Cole, Waverton, Mr. Conners, Master Anthony, May Report, Money Wade, Mr. P., *Gail Ridley.

Sixth race, futurity—Demuth, Blended, Bingo Boy, Bootlegger, Keno Thought, Commander, Jim, Captain James, *Damon Runyon.

Seventh race, 5-16 mile—Red Dugan, Swift Arrow, Red Hot, His Eminence, Peeta Pete, Red Hot, Big Legs, Oklahoma Jamestown, Boss Pet.

Eighth race, ¼ mile—Fulton, Mixed Wood, Fellow Beer, Chang, Don Trot, Paddy Goodie, Doubtful Chance, War Buck, *Darling Jean.

Ninth race, futurity—Lord Ennis, Bronze Effie, Rough Rock, Rose Happy Duke, Irish Comet, Count Cash, Money, Silver, Jamestown, *Bryn Bell.

Tenth race, ¼ mile—Big Enough, Newville Maid, Bluff, Jack Knight, Alexander the Great, Curtis, Lone Toby, Chumana Bo, Hot Toddy.

BRIDGEVILLE.

First event race, ¼ mile—Said, Cheerful Chap, Sunset, Modesty, Society Red, What Ultimate, Gang, Meadows, Jefferson Star, *Imperial Jennings.

Second race, ¼ mile—Patteran, Marsh Bloom, Peregrine, Red Jack, Brown Cross, Dot, Mandy Lou.

Third race, ¼ mile—Mimi, Sunset Bubble, Tod, Chief, Blonde Gertrude Sparks, Founder, Dashing Judge, *Lady Bill II.

Fourth event, ¼ mile—Daily Jay, Uncle Father, Gory Frita, Rar Sir Kid, Chief Desert Shoe, *Lady Bill II.

Fifth event, ¼ mile—Canadian King, Merry Queen, Gypsy, Golden Rod, Brigade, Spooky Cannon Ball, *Buster Lass.

Sixth event, 5-16 mile—Mercury, Desperate Countess, Water Mark, Heavy Duke, Free Lance, Sole Burr, Sleepy Dragon, *Joe Jay, Don.

Seventh event, ¼ mile—Intruder, Inhale, Speedy Mac, Fine Model, Midnight Meadows, Brother, Jarboe, Jerry Dale, Gallant Boy, *Detained.

Eighth event, futurity—Runaway, Ruth Thaw, Tenement, Hoagy, Freeman, Shady Brook Pete, Jerry Ray, Mattie Rue, *Heavy Tune.

Ninth event, futurity—Dick Ninth, Freedom, Mac Pete, Sweet Agnes, Chuck O Luck, Welsh Rocket, Dirty Face, Bright Coin, The Dude, *L. C.

*Also eligible.

SHIELDS NET VICTOR

WILMINGTON, Del., June 21.—(AP.)—Frank Shields, 20-year-old tennis player of Scarsdale, N. Y., stroked his way to a surprising victory today over Fritz Mercur, sixth national ranking netman, and won the Delaware state turf-court championship by scores of 6-1, 6-2, 11-9. Mercur and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., won the men's doubles, defeating Tully Musteenet and Robert Muench, University of California, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5 in the final.

REID IN OHIO FINAL

CLEVELAND, June 21.—(AP.)—Kirk Reid, of Cleveland, and George Jennings, of Chicago, will meet here tomorrow in the final round of the Ohio state singles tournament. Reid, seeking his sixth state title, entered the finals today by defeating Ed Burns, of New York, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1, while Jennings went into the concluding round by winning a default in the fourth set from his fellow Chicagoan, Gordon Brandt.

Two Taylor Allderdice Teams Enter Hearst Play

Taylor Allderdice High School, out in Squirrel Hill, will not have only one team in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's third annual West Penn junior amateur tournament for the William Randolph Heart trophy and team prizes—it will have two regulation teams of four boys each in the competition, according to its coach, John H. Irwin. The event is slated for the Schenley Park municipal links Monday, July 7.

Capt. John Slocum, who has played in the junior tournaments since their inception several years ago, has his eight-men squad all tuned up for the event and is ready for all other high and preparatory school competitors.

"Bring 'em on," says Slocum, "we have the team that is going to win the school prize and don't forget it."

Other members of Allderdice's team are Sam Kramer, James King, Harold Casady, William Elkins, A. Fischer, Ralph Golomb and John Hahalyak, several of whom have played in past Hearst events.

The William Randolph Hearst tourney is open to all amateur golfers 19 years of age and under, which includes caddies 17 years of age and under, who are not attending an institution of learning above preparatory school grades.

Tomorrow about 75 caddies at the Shannopin Country Club will meet the preliminary test under the direction of Caddie-master Stanley, and on Thursday Caddie-master Paul E. (Toots) Erath expects to send more than 100 bag carriers out at Edgewood. Other clubs will qualify their boys right up to the last minute.

(Advertisement)

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When in need of the services of an EXPERT SPECIALIST, consult Dr. Mackenzie and get the benefit of his many years of experience in treating the following conditions: STOMACH and LIVER troubles, Gas and Bloating after eating, palpitation of the Heart, HEART DISEASE, BLADDER and KIDNEY conditions, with swelling of feet and legs, pain in back, frequent scalding and burning irritations disturbing your night's sleep, BLOOD and SKIN disorders, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, ASTHMA, LEG ULCERS, of any old SORES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, ANEMIA, LAME BACK, WEAK, NERVOUS and RUNDOWN conditions, causing loss of PEP, RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints, RUPTURE, PILES and RECTAL DISEASES, ENLARGEMENTS, SWELLINGS or TUMORS—like GROWTHS treated without cutting or loss of time to Patient. CHARGES are reasonable. Satisfactory arrangements can be made for payment. Dr. Mackenzie's office occupies second and third floors (24 rooms) at 960 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: 9 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. Sundays and Holidays 9 to 1. Drop in for free advice.

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KEN-L-BISKIT
THE GOLDEN CAKES OF ENERGY

Many Veteran Pitchers in Majors on Down-Grade

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Off Year for Flingers. • *Races Continue Close.*
Far Below Old Marks. *Test of Staying Powers.*
Spitballers Lose Grip. *Fight Needs Watching.*

WORK OF HURLERS SHOWS BIG SLUMP

IT'S A TOUGH year for veteran pitching stars in the big baseball leagues. The showing of many of the seasoned flingers is one thing in particular in connection with the 1930 pennant races, that has been far below par.

The majority of the older stalwarts who have been mainstays in the past can't get going and are far off their accustomed form. They appear to be over the hill. And therein lies the reason for the sad plight of so many Clubs.

THE PASSING OF Grover Cleveland Alexander, who can still win a game and who finally will have a place in baseball's long career, is only one case among many. [illegible]

Several others have gone out with Alexander. They are Howard Ehmke, Carmen Hill, Joe Shaute, Bob Meusel and Jess Petty. Lil Stoner tried a come-back and failed. Tom Zachary also was headed for the minors when the Braves picked him up.

STILL OTHERS HAVE been shifted around in the shuffle. In the season opened because they couldn't win for Dan Howley. In the National League, Larry Benton was transferred from the Giants to the Reds; Pete Donohue from the Reds to the Giants; Charlie Mitchell from the Cardinals to the Giants; Burleigh Grimes from the Braves to the Cardinals and Bill Sherdel and Fred Frankhouse from the Cardinals to the Braves.

In the American, Waite Hoyt went from the Yankees to the Tigers; Charley Ruffing from the Red Sox to the Yankees; Alvin Crowder from the Browns to the Senators; Carl Fischer from the Tigers to the Yankees, and Gallatin Braxton from the Senators to the White Sox.

BURLEIGH GRIMES WAS as big a bust while with the Braves as Percy Jones has been with the Pirates. Sam Gray lost nine straight games before he won a decision for the Browns. Urban Faber lost eight of his first nine games for the White Sox. Others who have failed to measure up to their former reputations as winning pitchers include Red Lucas, Eppa Rixey, Jake Mayer, Doug McWeeny, Flint Rhem, Eddie Brandt, Sherd Blake, Bill Sherdel, Sylvester Johnson, George Uhle, Fred Marberry, Garland Braxton, Al Thomas, Carl Hubbell, Willis Hudlin and Earl Whitehill.

THE JINX APPEARS to have made a special target of a few that remains of the old spitball crop. Of the four [illegible] only the venerable Jack Quinn has been able to hold his own.

The combined records of the moist-ball specialists show that of their first 31 games they won only nine, and five of those victories were turned in by Quinn.

AS ERVIN BRAME can hardly be classed as an outfitter, it may be said that not a single veteran pitcher on the Pittsburgh staff has shown his old effectiveness. Brame and the younger members of the staff have done the bulk of the satisfactory hurling.

Remy Kremer has a fair record in games won and lost, but has been lifted more frequently than ever before in his career. The only game won by Petty before he was released to Newark was saved for him by Steve Swentosic, and Percy Jones has been a total loss.

SOME OF THE dependables of the past have been running true to form. These include Lefty Grove, Ruba Weiberg, George Earnshaw, Wesley Ferrell, Dazzy Vance, Adolfo Luque, Ted Lyons, Charley Root, Pat Malone, Sam Jones, Bill Walker, Weston Clark, Jim Elliott, George Pipgras and Walter Stewart. A few of them, notably Luque, Vance and Jones, have even picked up a bit as compared with 1929. But in the main, it has been an off year thus far for the mound veterans who once were steady winners.

IT HAS BEEN a queer old season for shifts and changes. At first the National League appeared certain to have the closer and more open race, with five clubs in the flag hunt, whereas the As in the American were threatened by only the Senators.

But while the skidding of the crippled Pirates and Cardinals cut down the competing field in the senior circuit, for the time being at least, a rush by the Indians and Yankees has turned the American League argument into one of the hottest four-cornered fights that loop has ever known at this stage of the annual proceedings.

OF COURSE, THE going is not likely to continue as close as it is at present in either league. A few more weeks may find one or two of the contenders beginning to slip.

TH' BIG LEAGUE FLAG RACES ACT PRETTY CLOSE EH ?
SAY-IN TH NEXT FEW WEEKS SOME OF TH CONTENDERS MAY BEGIN TO SLIP DON'T FORGET THAT !

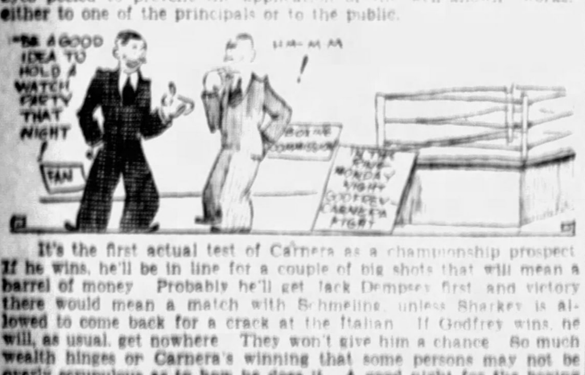
The question centers around Brooklyn in the National and Cleveland and Washington in the American. The Cubs, Giants, Athletics and Yankees are not to be doubted as contenders all the way. The others, while looking dangerous, have yet to prove that they have the necessary staying qualities for a long fight.

IN THE NATIONAL there must also be reckoned the possibility that the Pirates and Cardinals may be able to get back into the fight. In the case of each of these clubs, the loss of ground has been due largely to the absence of valuable regulars, and what they can show when they are able to put their full strength on the field remains to be seen. Right now the chance of their getting anywhere may appear remote, but June is far too early to judge how a pennant race is going to look near the end of September.

TOMORROW NIGHT WILL bring the next act in the heavyweight championship flatic drama—or comedy, if you will. There is no title involved this time, but the affair may lead to something directly affecting the crown recently handed to Max Schmeling.

The Monday night number is to be a meeting of George Godfrey, Negro giant, and Primo Carnera, Italy's ambling alp. It is scheduled for 10 rounds, but there is a strong possibility that you'll get the answer well inside that distance.

THIS FIGHT LOOKS to most fans like one that will bear watching. It's a spot where the boxing powers would do well to keep their eyes peeled to prevent the application of the well-known "works," either to one of the principals or to the public.



It's the first actual test of Carnera as a championship prospect. If he wins, he'll be in line for a couple of big shots that will mean a barrel of money. Probably he'll get Jack Dempsey first, and victory there would mean a match with Schmeling, unless Sharkey is allowed to come back for a crack at the Italian. If Godfrey wins, he will, as usual, get nowhere. They won't give him a chance. So much wealth hinges on Carnera's winning that some persons may not be overly scrupulous as to how he does it. A good night for the boxing commission to hold a watch party.

IN RACE

Jimmy Gleason

Wilbur Shaw

DRIVERS — Gleason and Shaw are two of the big-time automobile race drivers who will be among the starters on the July 4 grind at the Bridgeville speedway.

GIANTS WIN OVER PIRATES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

start for the Buccos in about six weeks. The tall Kentuckian has not yet recovered from a bad case of influenza. Brame was good in spots, but he was not in his customary form. Moreover, he was not up to his usual batting tricks for Manager McGraw discounted much of his prowess by using Fred Mitchell, southpaw spitball pitcher, through the most of the game.

Reese batted for Mitchell in the eighth and Donohue came to the scene in time to weigh in with another success.

Spencer rushed to the scene in the seventh with runners on third and first, none out and the Pirates leading by one run. The kid right-hander blanked the hard-hitting foe in the inning. Glenn was moving in his even stride when the ninth-inning fumble set the stage for an extra inning fight.

Two were out in the first when Paul Waner singled and Traynor doubled to give the Pirates a lead. Pie's two-sacker was lucky, the rocket falling between Leach and Allen as P. Waner speeded to the plate.

Suhr started the second with a bunt to Lindstrom which he turned into a hit. Engle was thrown out by Critz, but Hughey fumbled Bool's tap and the Pirates had runners on third and first. Suhr scored on Brame's short fly to Leach, but Bool was doubled on the play.

The Giants forced a tie in the fourth. Ott started with a single. O'Farrell pulled a double to left to score the right fielder. O'Farrell advanced as Jackson was thrown out and Allen scored him with a hefty single. Comorosky's homer into the right field stands put the Buccos two runs in front in the Pirate half. Traynor started with a single and Commy drove the ball into the lower deck.

TERRY TIES SCORE

The Pirate lead didn't last long. Leach opened the fifth with a triple to right-center and he tallied on Terry's sacrifice fly to Flagstead. Lindstrom followed with a scratch double to right and Ott whipped a single to right scoring Lindy.

Flagstead moved quickly in the home half to put the Buccos in front. Flaggie doubled off the left field fence and he moved along as Gratham grounded out. Ira took a chance on scoring on P. Waner's short fly to Leach. Flaggie was waved out on a close play but Bob O'Farrell dropped the ball in the jam-up and the umpire reversed himself.

Leach opened the seventh with his third hit and Terry singled to send Fred to third, Skipper Ens beckoned for Spencer and Brame left for the showers. Traynor grabbed Lindstrom's bounder and nailed Leach at the plate, and Comorosky turned in a bright catch of Ott's long liner. The half ended without scoring.

Jackson had three balls and strikes in the eighth when a heavy shower halted the battle for 12 minutes. When the game resumed Spencer retired three Giants in order.

The Pirates left last night for Brooklyn where today they will meet the Robins in a single game. The two clubs will carry the fight back to Forbes Field tomorrow.

League Averages

NAATIONAL LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

PITCHERS RECORDS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Snowflake Wins Oaks

CHICAGO, June 21.—(AP)—Walter J. Salmon's Snowflake, leading 3-year-old filly of the year, added the $10,000 Illinois Oaks to her string today, defeating a classy field of her sex and age at Washington Park. The Three D's stable's Pansy Walker was second with H. P. Headley's Alcibiades third.

Snowflake stepped the mile and one-eighth in 1.52 and paid $5.52 for a $2 mutuel.

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—Harry Payne Whitney's Equipoise ran his 2-year-old winning streak to five straight today as he won the Great American stakes and $14,500 at Aqueduct. Carrying the crushing impost of 130 pounds, the Whitney juvenile defeated W. R. Coe's Polydoria by two lengths with Gifford Cochrane's Helianthus third. Equipoise was the 9-to-20 favorite.

Homestead Grays Down Greenville

GREENVILLE, Pa., June 21.—The Homestead Grays defeated the Greenville club here today, 5 to 4, Brame, home run with two on base in the third inning being the decisive factor. Thrasher and Scott also hit for the circuit. The score:

Grays	R	H	P	A	Greenville	R	H	P	A
Stevens ss	0	1	1	4	Nagle 2	0	0	4	3
Harris rf	1	1	2	0	Lauther lf	0	0	1	0
Chatfield 1	0	1	9	0	Tom mas 1b	0	0	10	0
Johnson 3	0	0	1	2	Peterson rf	0	1	1	0
Brame 2	1	1	2	3	Yeackel c	0	1	6	0
Wilson lf	0	0	1	0	Wilson ss	0	0	1	3
Owens c	0	0	5	0	E Scott 3b	0	0	0	2
Brett c	0	0	0	0	Fontana p	0	0	0	0
Cooper p	0	0	0	0	Brosnan p	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	5	27	11	Totals	0	3	27	10

Home runs—Brame. Thrasher. E. Scott. Two-base hit—Cooper. Double play—Nagle to Peterson. Left on bases—Homestead 7, Greenville 3. Hit by pitcher—Brosnan 1. Umpires—Parenti and Jackson.

MONON VALLEY LEAGUE

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 21.—Monessen pitched the first half title of the Monongahela Valley League when they defeated Charleroi 10 to 0 today, before a large crowd. Andershock, ace star for the Pirates, fanned 15 and kept the hosts to one hit until the seventh inning when Tiano and Pompeo singled. Monessen had the edge on the visitors in every department of the game. The score:

Monessen	R	H	O	A	Charleroi	R	H	O	A
Mahlin 2	2	1	1	1	Davenport 1	0	0	4	0
Paul 1	2	2	9	0	Tiano c	0	1	6	0
Tarkanen s	1	1	1	3	Pompeo rf	0	1	0	0
Jahn 3	1	1	1	2	Stanko s	0	0	1	2
Mamula rf	1	1	1	0	Kapsha m	0	0	1	0
Andricha p	1	1	0	0	Lappa 2	0	0	2	3
					Latkanich m	0	0	0	0
					Rock p	0	0	0	0
					Rabitus p	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	21	1	Totals	0	3	15	7

Queers	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Monessen	0	0	0	5	0	4	0	1	0	10

Three-base hits—Davenport, Andershock. Home run—Stranko. Sacrifice hit—McLaughlin. Hit with pitched ball—Rock. Umpires—Lasansky (Monessen) and Andershock. Time—1:45. Attendance—1,000.

FAIRHOPE, Pa., June 21.—California went out of the running for first half honors in the Monongahela Valley League today when they were defeated by Fairhope 4 to 3.

	R	H	P
California	3	6	1
Fairhope	4	11	0

Batteries—Iannetti and Latrick; Badnock and McConnell.

IMMACULATE HEART WINS

The Immaculate Heart nine defeated the Verona team, 6 to 1, yesterday on the Verona diamond. The score:

Im Hr	R	H	P	A	Verona	R	H	P	A
Alson 1	1	0	13	0	Hall lf	1	1	8	0
Andonia 2	1	0	0	1	Yates 3	0	2	2	0
Lackey 3	1	0	0	1	Di Stasio s	0	0	2	2
Lantz m	0	0	1	0	Demore c	0	0	6	0
Bateman p	0	0	0	2	Lapella 1	0	0	9	0
Lapella 1	0	0	9	0	Lapella rf	0	0	1	0
Mar ske c	0	0	6	0	Moore 2	0	0	1	2
Mattox rf	0	0	0	0	Napolitan r	0	0	0	0
Agnoda lf	0	0	0	0	M Nalli p	0	0	0	0
					Bright p	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	29	5	Totals	1	4	27	7

Imm. Heart	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	—4
Verona	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Two-base hits—Lackey 2, Moore, Lights. Three-base hit—Bateman. Base on balls—Off Bateman 1, Bright 1. Struck out—By Bateman 13, McNalli 7, Bright 1. Umpire—Smith.

CARNERA FIGHT ON AIR

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—(AP)—Announcement was made today that the 10-round bout between Primo Carnera and George Godfrey at the Philadelphia National League Park Monday night would be broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System through stations WCAU and WAXDU. The bout is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time.

Station WJAR in Pittsburgh will broadcast the Carnera-Godfrey fight.

RAIN CURTAILS WEST PENN NET TOURNEY CARD

Shower Ends Hostilities After 15 Matches are Played Off; Favorites Win.

Bialas Extended to Three Sets to Score Victory Over Blumberger, of Pitt.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

Rain, which appears to be dogging Pittsburgh racqueters to distraction the past week, yesterday put abrupt ending to inaugural contesting in the forty-second annual Western Pennsylvania tennis championships on the clay courts of the Stanton Heights Golf Club, the Edgewood Club and the University of Pittsburgh. One brief, stiff shower between the hours of 4 and 5 was enough to turn the trick and, with only 15 matches completed out of a card that called for more than two score, eager entrants were forced to beat reluctant retreat from rectangles that within the span of five minutes had undergone transformation from tinder dryness to sopping bogs.

FAVORITES WIN

No startling upsets were registered in the course of the abbreviated program. Al Bialas, P. A. A. mainstay, was the lone seeded star to complete a tussle. His bout with Alex Blumberger, of Pitt, went to 6-0, 5-7, 7-5, the youthful Panther drawing his more experienced rival into soft, over-cautious shooting after the initial set and Bialas was compelled to struggle grimly to drag down the verdict. McCook Reed, Edgewood luminary, was a set up on Don Snyder, rangy Greensburger, when the downpour arrived, with Snyder rallying to lead at 4-3 in the second frame.

The nearest approach to real reversal was the victory of Frank Casey, Duke freshman driver over the ever-steady Vernon Flinner, of College Hill. Casey's consistent forehand kept the Beaver Falls southpaw moving and broke up his barrier play to return a 6-3, 6-4 decision. Church Arensberg, slashing Shady Side Academy captain, also fooled the dopesters a bit by out-staying J. G. Carroll, Jr., hard-hitting Uniontown youth, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, in a lengthy fracas.

Perhaps the best tennis of the afternoon was produced in the triumph of Bob Chaffee, Carnegie Tech satellite, over Bill Servick, Duquesne Library top man. Servick was stroking prettily in the first set to cop at 6-2, but the consistency of Caffee proved too much for the Monongah performer, who blew badly as the tussle wore on and dropped the decisive cantos, 6-1, 6-2.

BARBER ELIMINATED

Fred Rudisill, brilliant York and ex-Carnegie Tech contender, signalized his last-minute entry into hostilities by trimming clever Tom Barber, Geneva College leader, 6-4, 6-2. Rudisill flashed impressive form in grabbing off his win and on the strength of this and of recent records in the East he must be rated an outstanding seeker after the coveted McCahill trophy. Other favorites to romp off handily were Jack Lauler, P. A. A. crack; Carlton Hughes, driving Stanton Heights giant; Chuck Alcorn, promising Mount Lebanon youngster; Chick Cochrane, Edgewood medico; Bill McCabe, of Coraopolis and South Hills; Dick Cable, University Club smasher, and Hub Rinehart, crashing Stantonian, who featured his return to West Penn competition after a two-year absence by registering the lone love-set success of the day.

Because of the setback accorded the tourney by yesterday's storm, it will be necessary to run off first and second round men's singles milling at a great rate the next two days. Tilting will be on the bill from 1 p. m. on at Stanton Heights this afternoon, and Chairman Seitz urgently requests that all players who can do so report early for action. Both the Stanton Heights and the Edgewood lots will be employed throughout tomorrow, after which it is likely that all frays, except men's consolation singles, will be confined to Stanton Heights.

The summary:

MEN'S SINGLES

Round 1—F. E. Hughes defeated Alan Jack, 6-1, 6-2. E. Alcorn defeated Edward Butler, 6-3, 6-4. Weber defeated George Buchanan, 6-4, 6-1. Fred Rudisill defeated Tom Barber, 6-4, 6-2. Charles Armenburg defeated J. G. Carroll, 6-4, 6-2. Jack Lauler defeated Oliver Jones, 6-4, 6-3. Robert Caffee defeated William Servick, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. Charles H. Cochrane defeated J. M. Kane, 6-1, 6-4. Harry Wald defeated Harry Lowash, 6-2, 6-1. Stewart Snodgrass defeated Dr. O. H. Kirkpatrick, 6-2, 6-3. William McCabe defeated Charles B. Waite, 6-0, 6-2. Dick Cable defeated Donald Wolff, 6-2, 6-3. A. A. Bialas defeated Alex Blumberger, 6-0, 5-7, 7-5. R. F. Rhodes defeated John Miller, 7-5, 6-1. H. Rinehart defeated John C. Blair, 6-0, 6-0. Frank Casey defeated Vernon Flinner, 6-5, 6-4.

Sharkey, Schmeling Return Go Nears

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—Conferences bloomed all over town today, lawyers worked overtime, and Madison Square Garden promised something important in the way of announcements concerning Max Schmeling's return bout with Jack Sharkey by Monday afternoon.

The final conference between Garden officials and Arthur Buelow, deposed manager of the German, who won the heavyweight championship on a foul from Sharkey, June 12, is scheduled for Monday. After this is over the Garden hopes to be able to announce that the last bar to a return match late in September has been removed.

Jones to Shun Future British Title Tourneys

LONDON, Jun. 21.—(INS)—"I don't think I'll ever play in another British championship. They get my goat."

This was the reaction of Bobby Jones today to the British open championship of yesterday, which he won with a score of 291. The great Atlantan indicated strongly in talks with friends he would never come back to England to defend his title.

CROTHERS WINS SHOOT CROWN

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 21.—(AP)—Steve M. Crothers, of Philadelphia, added the Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association title to his string today when he completed the 500-target competition with a score of 499. The Quaker City star, who won the Pennsylvania A. T. A. championship yesterday, broke 100 straight targets in today's windup event of the three-day contest.

Crothers' score today automatically eliminated all other contenders for the Sportsmen's crown for Walter Beaver, of Berwyn, his closest rival, had lost four of his first 400 targets. The Philadelphian shattered 199 out of 200 on Thursday and broke 200 straight yesterday.

Beaver spattered 98 out of 100 in today's shooting and finished in second place with a score of 494, five behind Crothers.

Other high scores in the championship event were:

M. McBrayne, Westchester, 490.
John Riggs, Conshohocken, 488.
L. B. Worden, Harrisburg, 484.
C. Budd Meiss, Hazleton, 484.
P. A. Duke, Bradford, 478.
J. J. Broderick, Locustdale, 477.
C. S. Williams, Dillsburg, 476.
David Erley, Palmyra, 474.

Miss Alice P. Crothers, daughter of the state champion, won another title in her own right today when she captured the Sportsmen's state trapshooting event in the women's division with a score of 471 hits out of a possible 500. Yesterday Miss Crothers won the women's state A. T. A. title.

Miss A. S. Harrold, of Pittsburgh, was second to Miss Crothers today with a score of 445, and Mrs. A. R. Vogel, of Bainbridge, was third with 444.

Saturday Golf

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

H. D. Wenzel, 3 down, F. S. Duke, 3 down.

Third division—G. M. McDonald, 1 up; M. W. Baldwin, 2 down, H. Patterson, 3 down; H. C. Wilson, 5 down.

NEW CASTLE

R. F. Preston won the individual sweepstake under full handicap today. The scores:

First division—R. F. Preston, 82-6—76; A. B. Street, 91-14—77; George Trainor 86-8—78.

Second division—H. T. Fruehauf, 98-26—72; Dr. J. O. McIlvaine, 85-10—75; W. J. Caldwell, 94-18—76.

FIELD CLUB

S. B. McEwen won the match play against par event finishing 3 up. The scores:

S. B. McEwen, 3 up; W. L. Anthony, 2 up; J. F. Bowman, 3 up; E. G. Bowman, 4 up; J. F. Jarrett, even; R. A. Gallagher, 4 down; W. J. Bloomingham, 1 down; H. F. McClain, 2 down; J. Wagner, 3 down; G. A. Hughes, 4 down.

BUTLER COUNTY CLUB

R. L. Wise and L. M. McCandless tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play full handicap competition with scores of 74 in the second division. E. C. Shaw won the first division prize and R. Ehrs was second with 86-10—76. The sweepstakes scores follow:

First division—E. L. Wise, 84-10—74; L. M. McCandless, 84-10—74; H. F. Fisher, 86-11—75. Second division—R. E. Shaw, 95-22—73; R. Ehrs, 96-20—76.

HIGHLAND

Dr. S. W. Jones topped the club tourney a match play against par affair with a card showing 4 up. The sweepstakes were divided evenly. Price, 18—80; R. J. Bowers, 73-6—67; R. E. Langdon, 74-6—68; H. R. Wachter, 80-10—70. Second division—Dr. F. W. Price, 95-15—80; Mooney, 80-15—65; J. C. Morrison, 86-16—70. Third division—R. Snodgrass, 91-24—67.

ST. CLAIR

D. E. Price won the Saturday sweepstakes with a net 74. The scores:

First division—D. E. Price, 82-8—74; H. Brockway, 89-15—74; S. B. Chapman, 94-20—74; C. Stuart, 88-13—75; R. P. Perry, 88-13—75.

Second division—H. F. Fuller, 88-16—72; C. Stuart, 88-16—72; C. E. Clarke, 86-15—71; C. E. Nagle, 91-20—71.

Third division—H. B. Thompson, 106-25—81; R. B. Thom, 106-25—81.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

C. C. Gray and G. R. Smith brushed to a deadlock for high honors in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap. Each turned in a net 68. The scores:

First division—C. C. Gray, 82-13—69; G. R. Smith, 80-12—68; J. Bacon, 82-14—68; N. Harper, 73-5—68.

Second division—H. T. Wagner, 84-15—69; P. C. Power, 96-26—70; F. Fox, 92-20—72; L. Goff, 89-21—68; R. Reese, 98-30—68.

LONGUE VUE

H. B. Campbell and A. F. Rooney tied for top honors in the 18-hole medal play, under full handicap. Campbell had a card of 91-15—76. Rooney 91-14—77. Six golfers tied for honors in the sixers handicap: W. C. Albertson, J. H. Baker, C. S. Bradley, R. F. Bell, J. N. Marshall and O. G. Richter all scoring 79s.

SHANNOPIN

E. Giles, Jr., and James Batchelor, with a 65 score won the four-ball best ball medal play event under score-eight individual handicaps. F. C. Tipper won the sweepstakes with a net 70. The scores:

First division—E. Giles, Jr., 85-15—70; R. F. Erb, 78-6—72; P. H. Houghton, 82-10—72.

Second division—W. P. Murdock, 95-26—69; W. W. Boyd, 91-21—70; E. Young, 94-21—73; H. R. Dean, 103-30—73.

GREENSBURG

H. T. Bodwell, of Vandergrift, and Ralph Carson, of Greensburg, tied for first place in the sweepstakes medal play under seven-eighths handicap. They finished with net 70s.

M. A. Smith and J. B. Smith tied for second place at 71 other two scores:

First division—H. T. Bodwell, 80-17, 72; D. R. Pike, 96-24, 72; R. Anderson, 82-9, 73; D. C. Lewis, 91-18, 73; Ralph Carson, 77-4, 73; F. Luttrell, 78-4, 74; J. Bair, 78-4—74; H. T. Ryan, 87-13—74.

HANNASTOWN

Three tied for the trophy and first and second in the sweepstakes in the individual medal play under full handicaps. They were Charles McKenna Lynch, with a card of 87-15, 69; R. E. Jamison, 78-9—69, and M. R. Davis, 88-19—69.

Two ties existed for third place. D. Beall, Jr., with a card of 80-10—70, and R. T. Evans with a card of 90-20—70.

HILL CREST

A best ball-in-foursome competition was staged, and the quartet made up of E. R. Zeller, Dr. W. Shoop, John Eichman and Dale Armstrong won with a score of 59. Three-quarters handicaps were used. Other leading scores were: R. F. Woodward, A. H. Grager, H. C. McGeary and F. T. Butler, 61; R. H. Thompson, C. A. Pitts, H. W. Luley and H. L. Walley, 61.

SHAMROCK V WINS

BANGOR, Ireland, June 21.—(AP)—The Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's cup, won another race test for the trophy today, defeating the White Heather by six minutes. The Shamrock will now sail for Clyde to participate in Seven June-up races.

CRAFTON AT W. O. W.

The Crafton All Stars will be the attraction at Woodman Field, opposing the W. O. W. City Leaguers this afternoon. The All-Stars will present a tough lineup for the fastpitch club and the game will be called at 2:30.

TUBERS RETAIN BEAVER COUNTY TRACK CROWN

Babcock-Wilcox Athletes Annex Industrial Laurels Sixth Successive Year.

Ingram-Richardson Team Second; Records Fall; Mayer China Girls Win.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 21.—Babcock-Wilcox Tube Company carried off the championship in the Beaver County Industrial League's annual track meet for the sixth successive year her this afternoon, winning the relay race to nose out the Ingram-Richardson athletes. The Tubers scored 39 points and the Sign-Makers 34.

Other teams in the order they scored follow: Rossman Corp., 25 points; Keystone Driller, 21½; Moltrup Steel, 13½ points; Burgess Manufacturing, 9; Mayer China, 9; Trisbune, 8; Union Drawn, 7; Duquesne Light, 3.

Norman Scanlon, Ing-Rich athlete, won high point honors with 12½ points.

In the girls' events, Mayer China was the winner with 38 points to lead B. & W. Tube with 10 and Ing-Rich with 3. Outstanding in the day's track performances was the setting of the shot record at 44 feet 7 inches by John Tachovsky for the Union Drawn and the baseball throw against the wind by George Anderson, of the B. & W. Tube, with a toss of 309 feet 9½ inches.

Windy Moore, Beaver Falls High athlete, gave an exhibition of pole-vaulting and cleared 12 feet.

Added attractions were the competition in first aid between crack teams of the Union Drawn Steel and the Duquesne Light, the former winning by a one-fourth point margin. The summary:

[illegible]

BEAVER COUNTY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
B. Falls	3	1	.667
Beaver	3	1	.667
Aliquippa	2	2	.500
[illegible]	1	3	.250
[illegible]	1	3	.250

BEAVER, Pa., June 21.—The Beaver Grays handed the Beaver Falls Merchants their first defeat of the season in a County League game today, 7 to 6, in a ten-inning affair. The score:

Beaver	R	H	O	A	R	Falls	R	H	O	A
[illegible]										

Errors—Shults, Milligan, Ondrick, Kaldon. Two-base hits—Shults, Kaldon. Three-base hits—Vitelli, Layton, Morrison. Base on balls—Off Kendrick 1, off Corrigan 2. Sacrifice hits—Corrigan, Morrison. Struck out—By Ondrick 2, by Corrigan 5. Double plays—Rochester 2. Umpire—Monahan.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 21.—Great pitching on the part of Corrigan, who held the Rochester club to seven scattered hits, brought Aliquippa through to a 5-0 shutout here today in a Beaver County League contest. The score:

Rochester	R	H	O	A	R	Aliquippa	R	H	O	A
[illegible]										

Errors—Fitzgerald, Clark, Mundo, Twohig. Two-base hits—Fitzgerald, Irwin 2, Ware. Three-base hits—Twohig. First base on balls—Off Mundo 2, off Corrigan 1, off Zaniel 2. Hit by pitcher—Marshall. Struck out—By Mundo 6, by Corrigan 4, by Zaniel 2. Double plays—Irwin to Clarke, Mundo to Marshall. Umpire—Jamison.

ROCHESTER, Pa., June 21.—Great pitching on the part of Corrigan, who held the Rochester club to seven scattered hits, brought Aliquippa through to a 5-0 shutout here today in a Beaver County League contest. The score:

Rochester	R	H	O	A	Aliquippa	R	H	O	A
[illegible]									

Errors—Shults, Milligan, Ondrick, Kaldon. Two-base hits—Shults, Kaldon. Three-base hits—Vitelli, Layton, Morrison. Base on balls—Off Kendrick 1, off Corrigan 2. Sacrifice hits—Corrigan, Morrison. Struck out—By Ondrick 2, by Corrigan 5. Double plays—Rochester 2. Umpire—Monahan.

Anglers Await Opening of Fishing Season July 1

BASS STREAMS IN CANADA TO GET BIG PLAY

Thousands Apply for License To Partake of Sport in State, Wisconsin, Ohio.

Natives of Edinboro and Conneaut Lake Prepare To Enjoy Best Year.

By GIB MARSH.

Thousands of anglers in Pennsylvania are ready for the opening of the season in this state on bass, salmon and muscallounge Tuesday, July 1. And while thousands of sportsmen are preparing to take part in the sport in Pennsylvania hundreds are going to journey into Canada for the favorite outdoor pastime and hundreds are going into Wisconsin, state of many lakes which contain bass, salmon, pike and other species of game fish of the fresh waters.

Gib Marsh.

From the sale of fishing licenses throughout this state there will be a lot of fishing done on the Pennsylvania lakes and streams during July and August, especially in the central part of the state and at the three lakes in the northwestern section, Conneaut Lake, Edinboro Lake and Lake Erie.

OHIO STREAMS POPULAR

As fishing is permitted on Sunday in Ohio there will be a lot of Pittsburgh sportsmen make short trips to Deer Lake during the week-ends. With the automobile at their command it is no longer difficult for the sportsmen to arrange for a short fishing trip in Western Pennsylvania. While the sport is uncertain at Conneaut and Edinboro lakes, because the bass and salmon are not always in the mood to strike, there are periods during the summer when those fish will go after any kind of a lure. And that is the time to be on the grounds. It does not require much planning to get out the automobile and hustle to the lakes. The natives at Conneaut and Edinboro lakes are prepared for the opening of the fishing season. Boats have been repaired and in readiness for the invading anglers.

The opening of the season will find a lot of sportsmen at Conneaut and Edinboro lakes as usual and there will be hundreds fish in the Susquehanna River in the central section of the state. However the survey shows that many Pittsburgh anglers are going to Canada even more than in former years, for their sport. Throughout the Dominion sport is always to be found.

Such trips are expensive, of course but the sport to be enjoyed more than justifies the cost and preparation. I have often heard anglers express themselves as being satisfied if they "could just wet a line." However, that is not true. Every angler desires some new experience each year in landing a bass or a salmon or battling with a muscallounge and soon will become "fed up" on these "line wetting" sessions. There are plenty of fish at Conneaut and Edinboro Lakes, but the excessive growth of water vegetation, such as weeds, provides too much shelter and natural for the fish.

SEASON NOW OPEN

Throughout the country the fishing season is now open. Last week the writer heard from some friends in Chicago, who make trips about every 10 days into Wisconsin. They fish about Kingston, which is about 180 miles from the Windy City. They have been fishing regularly since June 1 and have been catching many pike and pickerel.

They caught a number of bass, which they had to toss back in the lake because the season on that wonderful fish had not opened at the time of the writing. However, the bass season in Wisconsin opened last Friday. James Fleig, of Chicago, a well-posted angler, stated that the anglers about that city are looking for a most successful bass fishing season in Wisconsin.

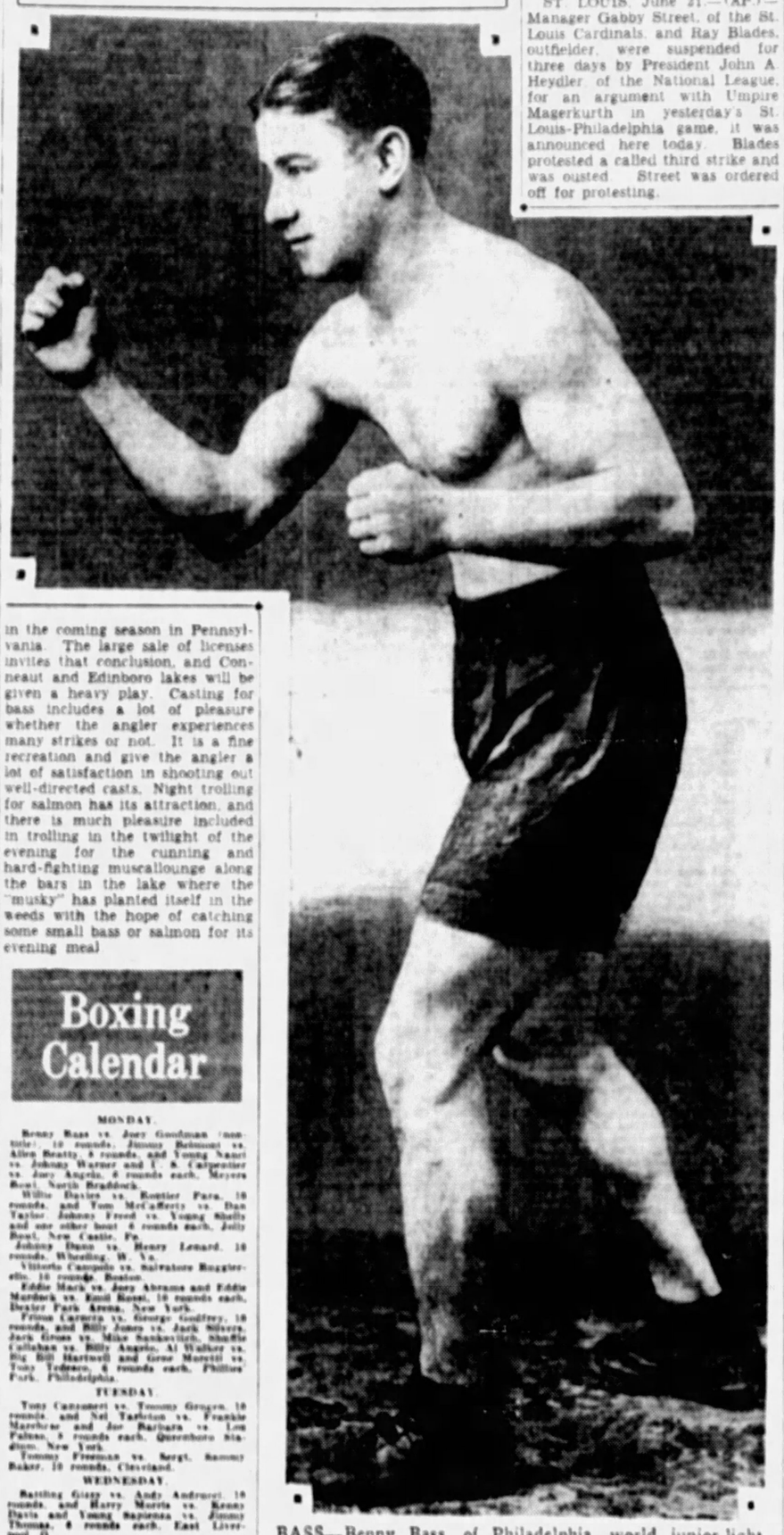
I often envy the sportsmen about Chicago. With a drive of a few hours they can land themselves in the most desirable fishing and hunting sections in Wisconsin or if they desire a few hours' sport, they have plenty of water right at their back yards, where all species of deep water feeding fish are to be found.

However, Wisconsin, with its many lakes attracts hundreds of Chicago sportsmen. It is common to observe a calvacade of automobiles on Saturday afternoon, driving for Wisconsin, where fishing is permitted on Sunday.

Pennsylvania has hundreds of excellent trout streams. In fact it is doubtful if there is another state in the Union can boost of the same brand of trout streams. It is really unfortunate that the Pennsylvania waters cannot supply the same brand of sport on bass, muscallounge and salmon. There was a time when the Keystone state had wonderful bass and salmon streams and now that the Keystone state fish commission is giving more attention to bass and salmon, excellent sport may be enjoyed again. The state includes the necessary waters and constant restocking of these lakes should produce results again.

However, it is certain that many anglers are planning to take part in the coming season in Pennsylvania. The large sale of licenses invites that conclusion, and Conneaut and Edinboro lakes will be given a heavy play. Casting for bass includes a lot of pleasure whether the angler experiences many strikes or not. It is a fine recreation and give the angler a lot of satisfaction in shooting out well-directed casts. Night trolling for salmon has its attraction, and there is much pleasure included in trolling in the twilight of the evening for the cunning and hard-fighting muscallounge along the bars in the lake where the "musky" has planted itself in the weeds with the hope of catching some small bass or salmon for its evening meal.

CHAMP IN BOUT HERE



BASS—Benny Bass, of Philadelphia, world junior-lightweight champion, who meets Joey Goodman, of Cleveland, in a non-title match of 10 rounds at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night. Bass had the honor of opening the bowl with a battle against Steve Smith last year.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Benny Bass vs. Joey Goodman (non-title), 10 rounds, Jimmy Belmont vs. Allen Beatty, 6 rounds, and Young Nazel vs. Johnny Warner and F. S. Carpentier vs. Joey Angelo, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Willie Davies vs. Routier Para, 10 rounds, and Tom McCaffery vs. Dan Taylor, Johnny Freed vs. Young Shells and one other bout 6 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Johnny Dunn vs. Henry Lenard, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

Vittorio Campolo vs. Salvatore Ruggierello, 10 rounds, Boston.

Eddie Mack vs. Joey Abrams and Eddie Murdock vs. Emil Rossi, 10 rounds each, Dexter Park Arena, New York.

Filton Carneria vs. George Godfrey, 10 rounds, and Billy Rogers vs. Jack Silvers, Jack Gross vs. Mike Sankovitch, Shuffle Callahan vs. Billy Angelo, Al Walker vs. Big Bill Hartwell and Gene Marotti vs. Tony Tedesco, 6 rounds each, Phillies Park, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Tommy Grogan, 10 rounds, and Nel Tarleton vs. Frankie Manchen and Joe Barbara vs. Lou Paluso, 6 rounds each, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

Jimmy Slattery vs. Maxie Rosenbloom (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Buffalo.

THURSDAY.

Mickey Solomon vs. Jimmy Belmont, 10 rounds, and Nick Folis vs. Eddie Jacobs, Bobby Bedford vs. Tiger Joe Clark, and Al Irvine vs. Ben Hardy, 4 rounds each, Junction Park, New Brighton, Pa.

Frankie Gallagher vs. Johnny Chiodo, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

Tom Malco vs. opponent to be named and two other 10-round bouts, and one six-round bout, Hickey Park, Millvale.

FRIDAY.

Tiny DeBolt vs. Chuck Burns, 10 rounds, and Danny Dillon vs. Al Taylor, 6 rounds, Lorain, O.

OTHER DATES.

June 30—Jackie Rodgers vs. Johnny Datto, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Midget Wolgast vs. Willie Davies (non-title), 10 rounds, Toronto.

July 3—Amateur boxing show under auspices of American Legion, Greensburg, Pa.

July 7—Earl Mastro vs. Bud Taylor and Tony Herrera vs. Harry Dublinsky, 10 rounds each, Detroit.

July 4—Young Jack Thompson vs. Young Corbett (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco; Pete Perroni vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Meyers Lake, O.; Marty Gold vs. Happy Atherton, 10 rounds, Evansville, Ind.

July 7—Buck McTiernan vs. Farmer Joe Cooper, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Tommy Crawley vs. Tiny Malone, 10 rounds, Jersey City, N. J.; Tom Heeney vs. Ricardo Bertazolo, 10 rounds, Boston.

July 14—Mickey Walker vs. Dave Shade (non-title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

July 17—Sammy Mandell vs. Al Singer (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, and Pinto Munoz vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

July 24-25—Golden Gloves amateur tournament under auspices of American Legion, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

July 28—Phil Scott vs. Young Stribling, 15 rounds, London.

August 7—Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Kid Chocolate, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Between Rounds

The fans still were buzzing merrily yesterday over that "no contest" bout between Tony Herrera and Eddie Elkins at the Meyers Bowl, Friday night, which resulted when the boxing commission halted the affair at the end of the third round because Elkins was incapacitated by a boil on his right arm. By order of the commission, the ticket stubs will be cashed in for tickets for later shows or money at the Meyers brothers. The decree added that the main bout principals were to receive only expenses, but both aver that they will sue for their purses, which they probably can collect, in view of the fact that they were passed as physically fit and gave their best efforts in the ring.

Announcement was made by the Meyers Bowl management that stubs for Friday night's show must be exchanged at the box office by noon tomorrow for the Benny Goodman show tomorrow night. They will not be honored at the gate. The box office will be open until 5 P. m. today for the purpose of making exchanges. Tickets not redeemed by noon tomorrow will be paid off in cash after tomorrow night's show.

It was reported yesterday that a couple of officials at the show would be made the "goats" for the Meyers Bowl affair, and would be asked to resign their posts. One of these is the commission doctor who was the victim of circumstances caused by the three postponements at the show and another an inspector-clerk of the commission.

Another reason why the Carnera-Godfrey fight is considered a dangerous one is the financial arrangement sanctioned by the boxing commission whereby Carnera drags down 60 per cent of the gate, out of which he pays Godfrey's guarantee of $10,000. Such a deal is a bad one at any time. The lightweight title passed from Rocky Kansas to Sammy Mandell under a similar arrangement several years ago and when the details leaked out there was widespread criticism of the Illinois commission for being a party to the scheme.

Young Stribling may be on his way somewhere, after all. His two bouts with Carnera in Europe, his close battle with Jack Sharkey at Miami last year, his knockout in one round of Otto Van Porat in Chicago last Friday night and his forthcoming 15-round scrap with Phil Scott in London put together are certain to command serious consideration for him in any elimination tournaments among the heavyweights.

Gabby Street, Ray Blades Suspended

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—(AP.)—Manager Gabby Street, of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Ray Blades, outfielder, were suspended for three days by President John A. Heydler, of the National League, for an argument with Umpire Magerkurth in yesterday's St. Louis-Philadelphia game, it was announced here today. Blades protested a called third strike and was ousted. Street was ordered off for protesting.

Feature Bouts Jam Week's Fight Card

Champion Bass Boxes Here—Carnera Meets Godfrey—Slattery Defends Title

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

The appearance of a world champion in a non-title bout at the Meyers Bowl, shows at Hickey Park, Millvale; New Castle, New Brighton and Johnstown, appearances of Johnny Dunn at Wheeling and Battling Gizzy and Andy Andrucci at East Liverpool, O., the defense of Jimmy Slattery's world light-heavyweight title against Maxie Rosenbloom at Buffalo and the Primo Carnera-George Godfrey bout at Philadelphia round out a busy boxing program for the week beginning tomorrow night.

Overshadowing all other matches for its "bigness" alone, if for no other reason, is the Godfrey-Carnera setto tomorrow night. Many Pittsburghers will attend to see the heftiest and one of the next heftiest men in the ring today do battle. Carnera is generally expected to win and the usual rumors that precede Primo's battles to the effect that his opponent is slated to do a "dive," have added zest and speculation to the meeting.

MAXIE GETS TITLE CHANCE

Maxie Rosenbloom gets his long-awaited crack at the world light-heavyweight title against Slattery in the latter's home town Tuesday night, and, while Maxie is a natural favorite to win, it is recognized that Slattery is tough to beat in his own back yard, however easy he may prove elsewhere.

Benny Bass, holder of the world junior-lightweight championship, is the titleholder who will perform in the Meyers Bowl tomorrow night. His opponent in a match in which the crown will not be at stake will be Joey Goodman, of Cleveland, a favorite here. Goodman never has been beaten here. This will be Bass' second appearance in this section. He defeated Steve Smith in the main bout of the show that opened the Bowl last season.

Tom Malco, of Soho, will be one of the principals on a card of three 10-rounders and a six-round preliminary at Hickey Park, Millvale, Thursday night.

Willie Davies, of Charleroi, whose proposed title bout with Midget Wolgast at the Meyers Bowl has gone bloole because Wolgast refuses to risk the bauble here, boxes Routier Para, of Chile, in the main bout at the New Castle Jolly Bowl tomorrow night, and the following Monday night meets Wolgast in a non-title bout at Toronto, Canada. He may box a return bout with Black Bill at the Bowl later.

LOCAL BOXERS BUSY

Mickey Solomen, of New Castle, and Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, meet in the main bout at Junction Park, New Brighton, Thursday night. Peaches Gallagher, of Swissvale, takes on Johnny Chiodo, of Johnstown, in a windup at Johnstown the same night. Johnny Dunn, New Kensington featherweight star, engages Henry Lenard, Chicago southpaw, at Wheeling, tomorrow night, and Battling Gizzy, of Donora, tangles with Andy Andrucci, of the East End, in a feature event at the Foutts brothers' bowl in East Liverpool, O., Wednesday night. Sergt. Sammy Baker goes through with his postponed bout with Tommy Freeman at the Taylor Bowl in Cleveland, Tuesday night.

Young Saylor wants another chance against Buck McTiernan, who recently defeated him at Madison Square Garden, and may be accommodated shortly at one of the clubs in this section.

Jerry Rucera, of Brentwood, former local amateur boxer, is back in town after boxing professionally around Chicago for a couple of years, and is ready to meet any of our middleweights, Billy Brent and Al Becker preferred. He has boxed in the Chicago Stadium and at other clubs and has worked out in the gym with Tony Canzoneri, Bud Taylor, Mickey Walker and Joey Medill, among others. He is a Bohemian with a shock of light hair. Archie Parker, who is managing him, may be reached by calling Hemlock 7870-R.

Young Gizzy has a bad hand, and unless it responds to treatment in a hurry, he may have to ask for a postponement of his bout with Andy Andrucci at East Liverpool, O., next Wednesday night. A decision will be reached today or tomorrow.

The Meyers Bowl has discarded plans for a Buck McTiernan-Sam Bruce bout for July 7 and arranged a much popular offering for the occasion, engaging Farmer Joe Cooper as Buck's opponent.

SANDLOTTERS NEAR FINISH OF FIRST HALF

Five Clubs in Race for Central League Championship; Reliance Shines.

Homestead Aces Continue to Draw Crowds to Home Games at West Field.

By TOM BIRKS

With the first half races in the local leagues coming to a close, fans following the fortunes of the clubs are seeing some hectic battles staged in the various loops.

With only two weeks of games remaining to be played all of the champions will be named before Independence Day, which usually is classed as the halfway mark in the sandlot baseball season.

The defeat of the Dormont club in the West Penn League by Wilmerding was the high spot of the week's battles, and the Airbrake nine nearly duplicated the feat, losing to Homewood-Brushton by only one run the following evening.

The standings show Homewood and Dormont each with one game lost and they are scheduled to tangle at the Homewood playgrounds in the feature game of the first half.

CENTRAL RACE CLOSE

The best race ever staged on Pittsburgh sandlots is being waged in the Central League, a compact loop organized by Honus Wagner. This loop finds five clubs all tied up tight and only three games to play. Fintex, Allegheny Collegians, Beckman Motors, Lincoln Civics, and Soho Board of Trade being in the fight for honors.

The Lincoln Civics appeared to be in. They defeated Allegheny and Soho only to lose to Cosletts, and the irony of the fact is that Cosletts have been fighting hard all season and this was their first win.

The Commercial and Industrial Laegu, standing shows Reliance Life as the apparent winner. George Miller has been worried of late regarding the club. It is a good thing that the Insurance boys got away to a good start, because injuries are playing havoc with the lineup. Sykes Seibel has been out for three weeks with a broken jaw bone and has lost 30 pounds since the accident happened.

The last casualty is Ski Twyman, who was hit with a thrown ball in the Edgewood game, and he also is lost for the season. Reliance still has three games to play and one of them is with B & O. Frank Rush and his Railroaders still feel that they can nose out Miller's classy outfit, but it seems as if the first half championship will rest in the Farmers Bank Building.

The Steel City League of two sections has completed its regular schedules. Postponed games have to be played in both loops, but the East Liberty Crimsons appear to be the winners in the eastern section. The Young Men's Star Circle is their nearest competitor, but the Bloomfielders must win both remaining games to tie the Crimsons.

TWO CLUBS TIED

The western division finds Demor and Observatory Civic tied for the leadership, each having lost one game. Should the Civics defeat Dom Mazzie, then a playoff will be necessary, and a meeting between Demor and Observatory with McConnell facing Johnny Diacola will be worth while.

The Steel City League will start its second half schedule July 7. One change will be made in the makeup of both loops.

The Minor League has been a walkaway for the Sankey club, the North Siders winnings all of their games.

The City League flashes a good race in the final week's play. As usual, the North Side Civics are flashing into the limelight. Jack Cummings and Walt Heidler are forming a combination that is hard to beat on the sandlots, and the fans around the Manchester district, usually familiar with these famous dashes down the home stretch by the Rooney boys, are looking for the first-half title to land at the Salt Works. Book Shoe got away to a good start, but that defeat by J. L. Thomas last Wednesday upset the plans of the Shoemen.

CLUBS TO CONTINUE

Usually many clubs disband around Independence day, but few clubs have signified their intentions of quitting this season. Big crowds are the order of things. The biggest crowd that the writer has seen on the sandlots this season congregates at West Field, Homestead, when Jack Fertig's aces are doing their stuff. Fertig usually plays to 3,000 or more fans, but the people do not contribute as in past years.

This not only applies to Homestead, but all over the district. The most rabid fans go to the games to root, jeer and have a good time, but fail to remember that it costs money to run ball teams.

Westinghouse Net Team Victor, 9-0

Westinghouse defeated West Penn in a postponed P. T. A. League, Section I, match yesterday afternoon on the Westinghouse Club courts, 9-to-0. The summary:

Singles—Moffat defeated Swanson, 6-1, 6-3; Diamond defeated Meyer, 6-1, 6-3; Cox defeated McTaggard, 6-1, 6-2; Hayes defeated Wise, 6-3, 6-0; Ashcraft defeated Lyons, 6-1, 6-2; Weber defeated Simpson, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles—Moffat and Diamond defeated Swanson and McTaggard, 6-1, 6-1; Cox and Hayes defeated Meyer and Lyons, 6-3, 6-2; Ashcraft and Weber defeated Wise and Simpson, 6-0, 6-4.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Aqueduct.

First race 6½ furlongs.

Second race about 5 furlongs.

Third race 5 furlongs.

Fourth race 1 mile.

Fifth race 1 mile.

Sixth race 1½ miles.

Seventh race 1 1-16 miles.

Dufferin Park.

First race about 5 furlongs.

Second race 6½ furlongs.

Third race 6 furlongs.

Fourth race 6 furlongs.

Fifth race 1 1-16 miles.

Sixth race 1 mile.

Thistledown.

First race 5 furlongs.

Second race 6 furlongs.

Third race 6 furlongs.

Fourth race 6 furlongs.

Fifth race 1 1-16 miles.

Sixth race 1 mile.

Fairmount.

First race 6 furlongs.

Second race 1 1-16 miles.

Third race 1 mile.

Fourth race 6 furlongs.

Fifth race 1 mile.

Sixth race 1 mile.

Washington Park.

Blue Bonnets.

Thistledown.

Fairmount.

Washington Park.

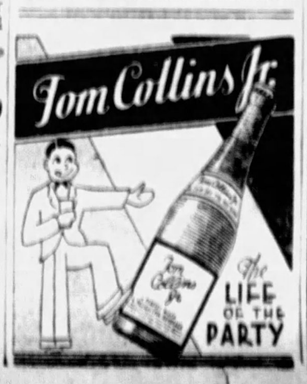
Aqueduct.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Thistledown.

How Carnera And Godfrey Measure Up

CARNERA.		GODFREY.
23 yrs.	age	30 yrs.
268 lbs	weight	230 lbs.
6 ft. 7 in	height.	6 ft. 2 in.
84 in.	reach	82 in.
48 in.	chest (not)	45 in.
56 in.	chest (exp.)	47½ in.
36 in.	waist.	37½ in.
11 in.	wrist.	9 in.
16 in.	forearm.	13¾ in.
19 in.	biceps.	16¼ in.
30 in.	thigh	26¾ in.
19 in.	calf.	17 in.
9 in	ankle.	10¾ in.
16 size.	shoe.	12 size.



DRIVE OUT AND DRIVE 'EM!
AT THE
SANDERS DRIVING RANGE
FREEPORT HIGHWAY AT FOX CHAPEL ROAD, ASPINWALL
Excellent natural course—professional instructors — smooth cut tour golf out in the country, away from the mob. Clubs, balls furnished.
ALSO
Sanders 18-Hole Course
Natural Hazards—Nature's Own Greens.
PHONE STERLING 0725

MEN NOT SICK
—YET—
HARDLY ABLE TO WORK
Come to Me Today! Health and Happiness Can Be Yours! Find Out What Ails You! Why Delay and Get Worse?
Health Is Your Birthright

What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago, to have the same snap and ginger, the same gladsome, joyous, light-hearted spirits and the physical strength you need to have?
The glory of man is his strength, and strength of character, strength of mind, strength of body are dependable upon the maintenance of sound physical health of each and every vital organ function and attribute of the human system.
You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life.
How Important to Keep the Nervous System in Good Condition. Don't Give Up. Health Is Your Birthright.
Chronic Blood, Skin, Nervous Troubles, Stomach Trouble, Liver and Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Rheumatism and all consequences of overwork or worry, scientifically treated.
Therefore, don't trifle away your time, money or health further—you'll do it one day too long and get so bad nothing can relieve you, so come to me at once and get my opinion. Call today for a heart-to-heart talk.
Heed the danger signal in time. Renewed health and strength are not to be had merely by wishing for it. ACT in time.
This Is An Age of Specialization. Doing One Thing and Doing It Well.
THE FIRST STEP TO SUCCESS lies in thorough searching examination, to find the cause of your trouble, for unless you can find the real cause and remove it, it is a waste of time and money to attempt to remove symptoms alone and hope for alleviation of your ailments.
You will eventually come to see me, so why not come now and save time, suffering and money? What I have done for others in my long experience, I can, no doubt, do for you.
When necessary, tests made of blood. Terms arranged. Each case treated according to its own requirements.
Hours: 9 to 5, 7 to 9. Tues. and Fridays, 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 1.
DOCTOR FOR MEN W. J. ALDEN, M. D. 828 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	10,344,500
Previous Week	11,140,500
Same Week Last Year	9,444,900
Sales to Date, 1930	307,413,500
Sales to Same Date, 1929	317,750,400

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	Dow Jones: 30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat. June 21, 1930	213.30	128.60	58.34
Sat. June 14, 1930	244.23	134.46	68.91
Sat. June 22, 1929	327.23	158.95	
High, 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-30	189.69	128.97	64.73

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 21, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales for the week, changes as compared with the previous week, years high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,906,610	3,858,470	1,225,710	960,970	1,479,880
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$4,540	11,149	4,916	4,790	6,211
Average, 20 Rails	x$128.60	130.05	134.46	146.11	158.95
Aver., 30 Industrials	x$215.20	221.91	244.25	271.33	322.23
Average, 20 Utilities	x$ 78.54	81.08	88.91	99.92	108.84
Corn	75c	75⅛	76¼	77⅞	93⅛
Wheat, Chicago	92¼o	93⅞	90⅞	1.04⅝	1.13⅞
Sugar		1.25		1.66	
Cotton, New York	13.50c	13.84	13.70	16.04	17.84
Copper, per pound	12.00c	12.00	12.00	13.00	18.00
Steel Billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	36.00
Sterling (Par $4.86⅔)	4.85⅛	4.85 21-32	4.85 25-32	4.86	4.86⅓
France (Par 3.92c)	3.92⅛	3.92 21-32	3.92⅛	3.92 25-32	3.91⅛
Lire (Par 5.26c)	5.23⅛	5.23 15-16	5.23 13-16	5.24 5-32	5.23⅛
Marks	23.80½o	23.80	23.80	23.86⅛	23.80½
Call Money		2½%			
Time Money		3½-3¾%			

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday 87.0	May '30 85.7	May '29 95.8	May '20 165.3	1926 100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change this Week.	Month Yr. Ago.	Ago.	Earns Per Share	Div.	Yield.
United Corp	1,247,300	29⅛	— 7	45⅛	62	*35c	....	....
Radio	995,200	33⅛	— 6⅝	80⅛	79⅝	¥1.55	....	....
Gen. Electric	835,600	66⅛	— 5¼	82⅛	76	*56c	1.60	2.4
U. S. Steel	641,300	155⅛	— 7¼	172	180⅛	*3.44	7	4.51
Warner Bros.	552,400	41⅛	— 8	57½	58	13.68	4	9.55
Int. Nickel	536,500	23⅛	— 2⅝	33⅝	49⅞	*39c	1	4.34
S. O. N. J.	518,200	62⅛	— 7⅞	77⅛	84⅝	*4.75	1.25	2.01
Gen. Motors	495,600	39⅝	— 5¼	53⅜	73⅝	*20c	3	7.55
Elec P. & L.	479,300	59	—17¼	87½	72½	¥2.39	1	1.19
Radio K. O.	471,600	25⅛	— 3⅝	41⅝	34½	*87c	....	....
Anaconda	468,800	72	—16½	113⅝	83¼	*4.31	3	4.17
Cons. Gas	439,600	102½	—15⅝	126⅛	124½	*4.75	4	3.92
Com. & South	415,100	15⅝	— 2¼	18	23⅛	§76c	60c	4.41
Curt. Wright	371,500	7⅝	— ⅛	10¼		¥1.25	....	....
Amer. Can	323,500	140⅞	—22⅝	143⅞	146⅛	¥3.02	4	3.39
Packard	285,200	13¼	— 1¼	17⅝	27	*30c	1	7.55
Int. T. & T.	280,200	42½	— 5⅛	62⅝	80	*51c	3	4.71
Un. Air & Tr	278,700	47¼	—13⅝	74	138	*30c	....	....
Col. Graph	271,800	18⅛	— 2⅝	28⅛	57	¥1.10	87c	4.89
Yellow Truck	243,400	20⅝	— 5	28	42⅝	*71c	....	....

*First quarter, 1930. ¥1929. §Six months ended March 1, 1930. ¶First half 1929. xYear ended June 30, 1929. aNew issue, 1930. Averages by Dow, Jones & Co.)

— A A A —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42⅛	26	Adams Express	1,600	28	26	26	— ⅛	26	26⅛
86⅛	64	Address-Multigraph	300	251	240	240¼	—24¼	227	250
66	5	Advance Rumely	3,200	6¼	6	6	— ¼	6⅛	6½
110	90	Do preferred		93	93	93	— 6	97	97½
37⅝	32	Air Reduction	19,700	48	45⅞	46⅛	— 1⅞	46¼	46⅜
82	54	Alaska Juneau Gold	2,600	57⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— 1¼	55⅛	56
52	38	Allegheny Corp	22,400	39⅛	37⅛	37⅝	— ⅞	37⅝	37¾
34½	23	Do preferred	2,200	30	28	28	— 1⅞	28	28½
23⅛	9	Allegheny Steel	17,100	17⅛	15⅞	16	— ⅛	15⅞	16
41⅛	25	Allied Chemical & Dye	13,500	40⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— 1⅝	38⅛	38½
1½	½	Allied Mills	1,100	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
150⅞	110	Allis-Chalmers	1,900	122⅛	121⅝	122	— ⅝	130	132½
120⅛	113	American Agricultural Chem	1,900	120	113	115	— 10	115	120
143⅞	113	American Type Founders 6	1,300	122	117½	117½	— 4	117½	119½
114⅝	108	Do preferred		113½	113½	113½	— 1	113½	115
124⅞	80	American Water Works 1e	7,000	93	80	82	—10⅞	81⅞	82⅛
106⅝	90½	Do 1st preferred 6	300	104	103⅝	103⅝	— ¾	103⅝	104
20⅛	7⅝	American Wooleu	5,700	13	11⅝	12	— 1	11⅝	12⅝
44⅝	18⅝	Do preferred	1,200	30⅛	29⅝	30	— 1	30	31
9	3	American Writing Paper ct	1,300	6⅝	6	6	— 1	6	7
44⅞	28⅛	*Do 6% preferred A	100	38	38	38	— 2	38	37
17⅞	6	American Zinc & Lead	7,700	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛	8	8⅛
79⅝	50	Do preferred 6	100	58	58	58	— 6	58	60
71⅛	44½	Anaconda Copper	27,200	51⅛	46⅛	46⅝	— 3⅛	46⅝	46⅞
83⅝	39⅛	Anaconda Wire & Cable	900	41⅛	39⅞	37⅞	— 3⅛	37⅞	38
53⅞	32½	*Anchor Cap Inc	1,400	41⅛	32	38⅛	— 4⅜	35⅛	38⅛
31⅛	19⅛	Andes Copper	1,400	22⅛	19⅝	20⅛	— 1⅞	20	22⅛
39⅞	19⅛	Archer Dan Mid 1	14,600	21⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— 1⅝	20	21⅛
82⅞	74⅛	Armour of Ill. pfd	1,300	79⅛	78⅛	78⅛	— 1⅛	78⅛	79⅛
6⅜	4⅜	Do of Illinois A	2,100	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛	5	5⅛
6⅜	4⅜	Do of Illinois B	2,100	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛	5	5⅛
81	81	Do of Illinois preferred	100	81	80	81		81	82½
13⅞	6	Armour Oklahoma	1,800	7	6	6½	— 1⅛	6	6
20⅛	13⅛	Art Leather Corp 1	200	13	13¼	13¼	— 1⅛	13¼	13⅝
100	90	Do preferred		90	90	90	— 1	90	96
28⅜	24⅝	*Art Metals 1	1,700	26⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅜	24⅞	25⅛
46⅛	31	*Associated Apparel Ind 4	1,300	37	31	32½	— 4⅛	31	33
60⅛	28	Associated Inv Trusts 2½	12,600	37⅛	30⅛	33⅝	— 4⅝	32⅛	33
95	65	Do 1st preferred 6	200	91	90	91	— 1	90	91
100	65	Do 2nd preferred 6		94	92½	92½	— 3½	89	92
242	205	Atlantic T. & O. 2e	1,100	215	205	205	— 6	206	211
107	102½	Do preferred 7	1,300	106½	105½	106	— ¼	107	108
175⅛	156	Atlantic Coast Line 7	1,100	165	156	156	— 4	156	158
80⅝	53	Atlantic G. & W. 1	1,100	57	53	53	— 3	53	54
51⅝	36	Do preferred 1	100	44	44	44	— 4	44	45
53⅝	30⅛	Atlantic Ref. 2½	3,700	35⅝	30⅛	30⅛	— 4⅝	30⅛	31⅛
65⅝	42	Atlas Powder 4	900	51⅛	42	46	— 4	46	47
4	2	Auburn Au Finish		2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½	3
35	24	Do preferred		24	24	24	— 1	24	30
105	62	Auburn Automobile 4	1,200	67	67	67	— 1	67	68
118⅝	90	Do preferred 6	100	94	94	94	— 1	94	95
284⅛	161	Austin, Nichols 1	1,200	197	187	187	—10	187	190
27⅛	15⅝	Do preferred 1	1,100	20	15⅝	16	— 3	16	19
26	15	*Do preferred 2	200	21⅝	19	19⅝	— 1⅝	19	20
120⅛	99⅝	Do preferred 3	200	105	102	102	— 3	102	103
9⅝	4	Autocar Equipment	1,100	6	5	5	— ½	5	6
35⅛	13⅝	Do preferred	100	19	19	19	— 1	19	20
119⅝	73	Auto Finance A	1,100	84	73	73	—10	73	78
107⅛	85	Do preferred	100	95	95	95	— 2	95	98
66⅛	40	Auto Ordnance	1,100	47	40	40	— 5	40	42
68⅝	40⅝	Auto Parts A	1,100	45	40⅝	40⅝	— 3	40⅝	41
107⅛	84	Do preferred	100	96	96	96	— 2	96	98
99⅝	97	Do 1st preferred		98	98	98	— 1	98	99
92	61	Avco Mfg. Corp 1	1,300	76	74	74	— 2	74	75
107	101⅛	Do preferred	100	106	105	105	— 1	105	105
70	50	Bach (Wm.) Brick	1,100	57	50	50	— 6	50	60
6⅝	3⅛	Baldwin Locomotive	1,100	4	3⅝	4	— ⅛	4	4⅛
89	74	Baltimore & Ohio	1,100	80	74	74	—10	74	83
80	60	Do preferred 4	100	67	67	67	— 5	67	70
97	90	Bangor & Aroostook 5	100	94	94	94	— 3	94	96
116⅛	100	Do preferred		112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	— 1	112⅞	115
20⅛	14	Barker Bros 1		15	15	15	— 1	15	16
91	73	Do preferred 6		74	74	74	— 1	74	78
7	2⅞	Barnet Leather	400	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞	3
24	20⅛	Barnsdall Corp 1	4,800	23⅛	21	21⅛	— 2	21⅛	21⅝
68	48⅛	Barnsdall Ref 1	1,100	51⅛	48⅛	50	— 3⅛	50	50⅛
99⅝	97	Do 1st preferred		99	99	99		98	99
92	81⅛	Beatrice Creamery 4	1,300	76⅛	74	76	— 4	76	80
107	101⅛	Do preferred	100	106	105	105	— 1	105	105
70	50	Beech Nut Packing 3	200	52	50	50⅝	— 1	50	52
6⅝	3⅛	Belding Hemingway	100	4	4	4	— ⅛	4	4
80	80	Belgian Nat Ry pfd 5	200	80	80	80	— 1	80	80
87⅜	28⅛	Bendix Aviation 1	7,600	34⅛	28⅛	30	— 3	29⅛	30
110⅛	74⅛	Berkshire Fine Sp 2	1,100	87⅛	77⅛	77⅛	— 9⅝	77⅛	78
104	102½	Do 7% preferred 7	100	104	104	104	— 1	104	106
41	33	Blaw Knox 1½	2,700	38	33	33	— 3	33½	33
20⅛	19	Bloomingdale	100	19	19	19	— 1	19	19
90	74	Bloomingdale Br pfd		74½	74½	74½	—10	74	83
73	50	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1	1,100	62⅛	51⅛	52	—11	51⅝	55
79	70	Boo Amer 4	1,100	71	70	70⅜	— 3⅛	68⅛	71
5	3	Booth Fisheries	1,400	3⅜	3	3	— 1	3	3
35⅛	20	Do 1st preferred	500	30	30	30	— 4⅝	28	31
80⅛	60⅛	Borden Co 2	8,200	76⅛	72	73⅛	— 6⅛	73⅛	74⅛
69⅝	35⅛	*Borg Warner Co 4	1,800	54	51⅝	51⅝	— 2⅛	51⅝	52⅛
118	80	Boston & Maine R R A	200	88	86	86	— 4	86	86
13⅜	11⅛	Bragg Mfg	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13⅛	13⅛
26⅛	21	*Briggs & Stratton 1	700	26⅛	21	23⅞	— 2⅛	24⅛	26
4	1¼	British Steel	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	2
22⅛	13	Brockway Motor Truck	3,500	17⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— 3⅛	13⅛	14
85	68	Do preferred 7		79	78⅛	78⅛		78⅛	80
15⅝	10	Brooklyn & Queens	2,100	13⅛	13	13⅛		13	13⅛
66⅛	53	Do preferred A	100	62⅛	60	60	— 1	60	61⅛
78⅝	58⅝	Brooklyn Manhattan R	10,900	68⅛	58⅝	61⅛	— 6⅛	61⅛	63
94	84½	Do preferred 6	600	91	91	91	— 1	90	91
178½	120	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	21,500	136⅛	120	120⅛	—15⅛	120⅛	123
43	37⅛	Brown Shoe	1,100	39⅛	37⅛	38	— 1	37	38
30⅝	13⅛	Brunswick Balke Coll	800	16⅛	14	15⅝	— ⅝	15	16
35⅝	11	Brunswick Terminal	200	17	12	12⅛	— 4⅛	12⅛	12⅝
31⅞	19⅛	Buckeye & Erie 1	4,600	24	19⅛	21	— 4⅛	19⅛	21
115	107⅛	Do preferred 7		113⅛	113⅛	113⅛		113⅛	114
43	33⅛	Do C V preferred 2½	400	37⅛	33⅛	35	— 2⅛	34	36
10⅝	7⅝	Budd Mfg Co 1	900	10	7⅝	8½	— ⅝	8½	8⅝
14⅝	8⅛	Budd Wheel 1	1,600	11⅛	9⅛	10⅛	— 1⅛	10⅛	10⅜
80⅝	71	Buffalo & Susq	400	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	+ ⅛	80	80⅝
90	75	Do preferred 4		80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	+ 1⅛	80⅝	
80⅛	77	Do rights	500	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛		80⅜	80⅝
91⅛	84	Do preferred ct 4		80⅝	80⅛	80⅝	+ ⅛	80⅝	80⅜
74	27¼	*Bullard Co 1.80	20800	38⅛	27⅜	31	— 8⅛	30⅝	31
43	28⅛	Bulova Watch Co 3	6100	30⅛	27	27	— 3⅛	27	27⅛
110⅛	90	Burn Brothers A 8	500	98	90	98	— 2	95	98⅛
35	15⅛	Do B	1,300	19	15⅛	17	— 2⅛	17	20
100	80⅛	Do preferred		80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	— 5	94	95
61⅞	32	Burroughs Add Mach 1	30,800	38	32	32	— 6	31⅛	32
48⅝	29⅛	Bush Terminal 2½	2,400	35⅛	29⅛	33	— 3	33	35⅛
110	110⅛	Do 5th ?		104⅛	100⅛	102	— 2	101	105
118	109⅛	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		115	113	115		114⅛	115
4⅝	2⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc	2,400	3	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅝
5⅛	2⅜	Butte & Superior 1½	1,900	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
20⅝	13⅛	Butterick	2,000	17⅛	13⅛	17	— 1	14⅛	15⅛
113⅝	68⅛	Byers (A M) Co	11,000	84	68⅛	69⅛	— 3⅛	69	70
134	109	Do preferred 7		112	110⅛	110⅛	— 1⅛	112	....

— B B B —

58	19⅛	Baldwin Loco 1⅛	24,600	35	19⅛	21	— 7⅛	20⅛	21
116	108	Do preferred 5		108	108	108⅛	+ ⅛		108
122⅝	100⅛	Baltimore & Ohio 4	27,100	108	100⅛	101⅛	— 2	101⅛	101⅛
84⅝	70	Do preferred 4	800	82⅛	82	82	— ⅝	82	82⅝
110⅝	107	Bamberg Co pref 6½		108½	107	107½	— ½	107	108½
84	61	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	1,800	71	66	69	— 5	67	68
116⅛	100	Do preferred		112⅞	111⅝	112⅛		112⅛	115
20⅛	14	Barker Bros 1		15	15	15	— 1	15	15⅝
91	73	Do preferred 6½		74	74	74		74	78
7	2⅞	Barnet Leather	400	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞	3
24	20⅛	Barnsdall Corp 1	4,800	23⅛	21	21⅛	— 2	21⅛	21⅝
68	48⅛	Barnsdall Ref 1	1,100	51⅛	48⅛	50	— 3⅛	50	50⅛
99⅝	97	Do 1st preferred		99	99	99		98	99
92	81⅛	Beatrice Creamery 4	1,300	76⅛	74	76	— 4	76	80
107	101⅛	Do preferred	100	106	105	105	— 1	105	105
70	50	Beech Nut Packing 3	200	52	50	50⅝	— 1	50	52
6⅝	3⅛	Belding Hemingway	100	4	4	4	— ⅛	4	4
80	80	Belgian Nat Ry pfd 5	200	80	80	80	— 1	80	80
87⅜	28⅛	Bendix Aviation 1	7,600	34⅛	28⅛	30	— 3	29⅛	30
110⅝	74⅛	Berkshire Fine Sp 2	1,100	87⅛	77⅛	77⅛	— 9⅝	77⅛	78
104	102½	Do 7% preferred 7	100	104	104	104	— 1	104	106
41	33	Blaw Knox 1½	2,700	38	33	33	— 3	33½	33
20⅛	19	Bloomingdale	100	19	19	19	— 1	19	19
90	74	Bloomingdale Br pfd		74½	74½	74½	—10	74	83
73	50	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1	1,100	62⅛	51⅛	52	—11	51⅝	55
79	70	Boo Amer 4	1,100	71	70	70⅜	— 3⅛	68⅛	71
5	3	Booth Fisheries	1,400	3⅜	3	3	— 1	3	3
35⅛	20	Do 1st preferred	500	30	30	30	— 4⅝	28	31
80⅝	60⅛	Borden Co 2	8,200	76⅛	72	73⅛	— 6⅛	73⅛	74⅛
69⅝	35⅛	*Borg Warner Co 4	1,800	54	51⅝	51⅝	— 2⅛	51⅝	52⅛
118	80	Boston & Maine R R A	200	88	86	86	— 4	86	86
13⅜	11⅛	Bragg Mfg	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13⅛	13⅛
26⅛	21	*Briggs & Stratton 1	700	26⅛	21	23⅞	— 2⅛	24⅛	26
4	1¼	British Steel	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	2
22⅛	13	Brockway Motor Truck	3,500	17⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— 3⅛	13⅛	14
85	68	Do preferred 7		79	78⅛	78⅛		78⅛	80
15⅝	10	Brooklyn & Queens	2,100	13⅛	13	13⅛		13	13⅛
66⅛	53	Do preferred A	100	62⅛	60	60	— 1	60	61⅛
78⅝	58⅝	Brooklyn Manhattan R	10,900	68⅛	58⅝	61⅛	— 6⅛	61⅛	63
94	84½	Do preferred 6	600	91	91	91	— 1	90	91
178½	120	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	21,500	136⅛	120	120⅛	—15⅛	120⅛	123
43	37⅛	Brown Shoe	1,100	39⅛	37⅛	38	— 1	37	38
30⅝	13⅛	Brunswick Balke Coll	800	16⅛	14	15⅝	— ⅝	15	16
35⅝	11	Brunswick Terminal	200	17	12	12⅛	— 4⅛	12⅛	12⅝
31⅞	19⅛	Buckeye & Erie 1	4,600	24	19⅛	21	— 4⅛	19⅛	21
115	107⅛	Do preferred 7		113⅛	113⅛	113⅛		113⅛	114
43	33⅛	Do C V preferred 2½	400	37⅛	33⅛	35	— 2⅛	34	36
10⅝	7⅝	Budd Mfg Co 1	900	10	7⅝	8½	— ⅝	8½	8⅝
14⅝	8⅛	Budd Wheel 1	1,600	11⅛	9⅛	10⅛	— 1⅛	10⅛	10⅜
80⅝	71	Buffalo & Susq	400	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	+ ⅛	80	80⅝
90	75	Do preferred 4		80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	+ 1⅛	80⅝	
80⅛	77	Do rights	500	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛		80⅜	80⅝
91⅛	84	Do preferred ct 4		80⅝	80⅛	80⅝	+ ⅛	80⅝	80⅜
74	27¼	*Bullard Co 1.80	20800	38⅛	27⅜	31	— 8⅛	30⅝	31
43	28⅛	Bulova Watch Co 3	6100	30⅛	27	27	— 3⅛	27	27⅛
110⅛	90	Burn Brothers A 8	500	98	90	98	— 2	95	98⅛
35	15⅛	Do B	1,300	19	15⅛	17	— 2⅛	17	20
100	80⅛	Do preferred		80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	— 5	94	95
61⅞	32	Burroughs Add Mach 1	30,800	38	32	32	— 6	31⅛	32
48⅝	29⅛	Bush Terminal 2½	2,400	35⅛	29⅛	33	— 3	33	35⅛
110	110⅛	Do 5th ?		104⅛	100⅛	102	— 2	101	105
118	109⅛	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		115	113	115		114⅛	115
4⅝	2⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc	2,400	3	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅝
5⅛	2⅜	Butte & Superior 1½	1,900	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
20⅝	13⅛	Butterick	2,000	17⅜	13⅛	17	— 1	14⅛	15⅛
113⅝	68⅛	Byers (A M) Co	11,000	84	68⅛	69⅛	— 3⅛	69	70
134	109	Do preferred 7		112	110⅛	110⅛	— 1⅛	112	....

— C C C —

77⅛	64	California Packing 4	4,500	66⅛	64	64⅝	— 1⅞	64⅝	65⅛
29⅝	28	California Pet		28	28	28	— 1⅝	28	30
2	1	Calahan Zinc & Lead	700	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
60⅞	48⅝	Calumet & Arizona 2	22,500	58	48⅝	50⅝	— 7⅛	51⅛	52
33⅝	15	Calumet & Hecla 1½	2,800	16	15	15⅛	— 1⅛	14⅞	15
20	17	Campbell W. & C. Fdy 2	4,100	21⅛	17	18	— 2	18	19
75⅝	58	Canada Dry Gin Ale 5	17,000	67⅛	58	59⅝	— 3⅛	58⅝	59⅛
60	56	Canada Southern 3		60	56	56	— 1½	55	56
226⅝	187	Canada Pacific 10	14,000	199⅛	187	191	— 9⅝	189	190
58⅛	44⅛	Do new 4½	19,100	49	44⅛	45⅝	— 2⅝	46⅛	47
24⅝	20	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	500	23⅛	20	21⅜	— 1⅛	21⅛	21⅞
38⅛	17	Capital Administration	1,100	19⅛	15	15	— 3⅛	14⅛	18
75⅝	58	Caterpillar Tractor 2½b	18,200	65⅛	58	58⅛	— 8⅛	58⅛	59
562⅝	164⅝	Case Threshing Mach 8	55600	211	184⅛	187	—45	187	188
132	118	Do preferred 7		129⅛	127⅛	127⅛	— 1	127⅛	129
13⅝	8	Cavanagh Dobbins	1600	6⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅜	5	9
75	60	*De preferred 6½		60	60	60	+ ½		59
60	15	Celotex Co	18500	19	15	16⅛	— 1⅝	16⅝	17
84⅝	80	Do preferred 7	100	83	83	83	— 3	....	75

— C C C —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
30⅛	21⅛	*Celotex Ag pref 5½	1600	25	24	24	— ⅛	24	24⅝
24⅛	24⅛	Celotex R R Co 1.20	500	251

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday June 21 1930, giving the week's high, low and last sales, number of shares sold and net changes as compared with the previous week's final prices. 00 omitted in sales column of stock and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.

—A—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
	Acme Pet A				
	Acme wat				
	Adv Rog B				
	Do A				
	Aero Supply				
	Aero Union				
	Ala Knico				
	Allenwerth				
	Am Arch pf				
	Do war				
	Do cv pf				
	Am Gt Sou				
	Am Hard pf				
	Do pfd				
	Amazon Ins				
	Am Amer				
	Am Beverage				
	Kingdon Gas				
	Am B & Pack				
	Allen A				
	Allen Ind				
	Allen Mfg				
	Am Cyan A				
	Am Dyes A				
	Do B				
	Am Co Am				
	Do pfd				
	Am Gas				
	Am Gen				
	Am Hard				
	Am Hard pf				
	Am Lt & Tr				
	Am Maracaibo				
	Am Mfg				
	Am Meter				
	Am Natural				
	Am Nat Gas				
	Am Phoenix				
	Am Republics				
	Am Superpow				
	Am Sup Pow				
	Do pf				
	Am Thread pf				
	Am Tobacco				
	Am Vitrite				
	Amrad Corp				
	Anchor Post F				
	Do pfd				
	Appleton Gas				
	Arcturus Rad				
	Ark Gulf				
	Ark Power				
	Ark Nat Gas				
	Do A				
	Do pfd				
	Art Metals				
	Art Metals pf				
	Art Steel Pr				
	As Gas A				
	Do A				
	Do cvtf				
	Do A				
	Do deb rts				
	Asso Laundries				
	Asso Rayon				
	Do pfd				
	At Ind Mfg				
	At Ref Co				
	At Ref pf				
	At Rub Mfg				
	At Fr & Sug				
	At Lobos				
	Do pfd				
	At Nor Corp				
	Do war				
	At Nor pf				
	At Nor A				
	At Nor B				
	At P Tobac A				

—B—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
	Babcock Cure				
	Do pfd				
	Bachmann Uh				
	Do pf				
	Bahia Corp				
	Baldwin Loco				
	Do pf				
	Balt Tube				
	Do B				
	Barium Stee				
	Barlow & Seel				
	Barnsdall A				
	Do B				
	Barnsdall Corp				
	Bastian Blessing				
	Bayuk Cigars				
	Do 1st pf				
	Beacon Oil				
	Do A				
	Do pf				
	Beaver Board				
	Bellanca Aircraft				
	Bellas Hess				
	Do pf				
	Bendix Aviation				
	Berghoff Brew				
	Best & Co				
	Best Foods				
	Bickfords				
	Bigelow-Sanford				
	Bing & Bing A				
	Bird & Son				
	Black & Decker				
	Blackstone				
	Blue Ridge				
	Blue Ridge pf				
	Blue Ridge w w				
	Boeing Airplane				
	Bohack H C				
	Bohack H C 1st pf				
	Bohack H C 2d pf				
	Bon Ami A				
	Bon Ami B				
	Bond Stores				
	Bonsack Mach				
	Boston Metals				
	Bourjois				
	Bowman-Biltmore				
	Brandies Fin				
	Brandies Fin pf				
	Brazilian Trac				
	Brewing Corp				
	Bridgeport Brass				
	Brill Corp A				
	Brit Am Tob				
	Brit Celanese				
	Brit Celanese pf				
	Brit Empire				
	Brit Type Inv				
	Brit Type Inv pf				
	Brockway Mot				
	Brockway Mot pf				
	Bruck Silk				
	Brunswick Ter				
	Bruns Term				
	Buckeye Pipe				
	Buckeye Pipe pf				
	Budd Wheel				
	Bunker Hill				
	Burco Inc				
	Burma Corp				
	Burry Biscuit				
	Bush Term				
	Bush Term pf				
	Bush Term B				
	Bush Term B pf				
	Butler Bros				
	Byers A M				

—C—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
	Cable El Pr vtc				
	Cable & W A				
	Do B				
	Do pf				
	CAM Co vtc				
	Do pf				
	Camden F In				
	Campb Corp				
	Can Dr Wire				
	Can Nat Bk				
	Carnation Co				
	Carnegie Met				
	Do 1st pfd				
	Carolina Pow				
	Do pf				
	Carrier Corp				
	Case J I				
	Do pf				
	Cast Alloys				
	Cast Alloys pf				
	Cast Iron Pipe				
	Catalin Corp				
	Cedar Rapids				
	Celanese Corp				
	Celanese pf				
	Celotex Corp				
	Celotex pf				
	Cent Ill Sec				
	Cent Ill Sec pf				
	Cent Pub Ser A				
	Cent Pub Ser B				
	Cent Ser Ill				
	Cent Ser Ill pf				
	Cent Ser Ill 2d pf				
	Cent Ser Ill pf				
	Cent Ser Ill pf				
	Cent Ser Ill

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET FORCED LOWER WITH N. Y. LIST

Fuel Stocks Take Brunt Of Selling as Holders Liquidate in Disgust

[illegible]

LONE STAR WEAK

Lone Star [illegible] was dominated [illegible] the leading oil [illegible] since the start of the [illegible] Pressure [illegible] also [illegible] closing [illegible] represent [illegible] as compared with the [illegible] Saturday's [illegible] While business conditions were [illegible] respects [illegible] Steel and Steamship [illegible] dent factor in the recession was the pessimistic attitude of the trading and investment public which [illegible] without reference to [illegible] business and industrial developments whether good or bad.

The attitude was exemplified by brokerage comment which was almost uniformly bearish. The bearishness was fed by the destructive type tape that was in most instances based on federal observation of events from which the stated conclusions were reached.

REBUILDING CONFIDENCE

It is to be feared however that in [illegible] at the moment there is [illegible] the possibility of exaggeration just as there was an exuberance of bullish optimism late last summer when the underpinning of the market had already begun to disintegrate. That foundation is being restored. The most skillful brains of the country are centered on the task. They have never failed in the past and will not fail in this emergency. The effect of their work is not in evidence now but shortly it will be, and it will be seen first in the stock market. The change in the actual turn will not be visible when it occurs. It may be taking place now and may not be until next spring but that it will come sooner or later is not open to question.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, June 21. — [illegible] in the common stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales [illegible]

[illegible]

Pittsburgh Stock Market

[illegible] Pittsburgh Stock Exchange [illegible] Saturday, June 21, 1930.

Sales	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chge.
[illegible]	Air Assoc. Cor.	100			5	0
[illegible]	Asso. Gas	900	10	9	10	0
[illegible]	Barnhart $1.50	100	55	55	55	0
[illegible]	Bes. Pitts. $1.50	100	25	25	25	0
[illegible]	Blaw Knox $1.25	100	4	4	4	0
[illegible]	Blumenthal Pref.	210				
[illegible]	Nestle G A C 50	10			60	
[illegible]	Pitts. Oil	1000				
[illegible]	Pitts. Nat. Gas $1	100				
[illegible]	Pitts. Screw $5	50	50	50	50	0
[illegible]	Mesta Machine $1.60e	100	26	26	26	0
[illegible]	Nat. Fireproof $1.60	50	8			
[illegible]	Pitt. Plate Glass $5e	155	44	43	43	0
[illegible]	Pitt. Sc. & Bt. $1.40	10			20	0
[illegible]	Plymouth Oil $2	50	24	24	24	0
[illegible]	Schmick Oil & Gas	1375			3	
[illegible]	Sta. & Fdy. $1.60	80	38	38	38	0
[illegible]	Arcturus Pub. Serv.	25	25	25	25	0
[illegible]	Pa. Pat. Indust.	25	160	160	160	0

[illegible]

Rights

[illegible]	Lone Star Gas*	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New low record. *Unlisted. xEx-Div.

Summary for the Week.

Sales	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chge.
2 2	Alleghany Ryan	21	2¼	2¼	2¼	
[illegible]	Allis. Stee. $1.50e	50			57	
[illegible]	Asso. Gas $1.20	100	20	20	20	0
[illegible]	Am. Austin Car	2140	6	5	5	0
[illegible]	Arkansas Gas	4115	10		9½	1
[illegible]	Barnhart 60c	800	57	57	57	0
[illegible]	Armstrong Cork $2	30	58½	58½	58½	
[illegible]	Blaw Knox $1.50	2410	56	52	55	1
[illegible]	Consolidated Ice	50	3	3	3	
[illegible]	Devonian $3	125	25	25	25	
[illegible]	Copperweld Steel*	854	43	41	41	
[illegible]	Cran McK $2	100	x20	x20	x20	
[illegible]	D. I. Clark $1.25	550	14	13	14	
[illegible]	Devonian Oil 60c	300	x10	9	9	
[illegible]	Donahoes A $1	74	15	14	15	
[illegible]	Follansbee pfd $6	50	90	90	90	
[illegible]	Hat Walk 52e	250	58	57	57	
[illegible]	Jos. Horne pfd.	257	3	3	3	
[illegible]	La. Rostone Iron	9753	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
[illegible]	Koppers Gas pfd $6	295	101	100	100	
[illegible]	Leonard Oil*	1485	2	1⅞	1⅞	
[illegible]	Lone Star Gas $1	22746	44	35	37	
[illegible]	Do pfd $6.50*	160	106	106	106	
[illegible]	Mesta Machine $1.60e	1415	26	24	26	
[illegible]	McKinney Mfg	125	4	3⅞	4	
[illegible]	Nat. Fire. A $2	95	23	23	23	
[illegible]	Nat. Fireproof $3	100	38	38	38	
[illegible]	Pitts. Ind. Units*	50	85	85	85	
[illegible]	Plymouth Oil	5000	65	50	50	
[illegible]	Pittsburgh Brewing	80	4	4	4	
[illegible]	Do pfd.	40	10	10	10	
[illegible]	Pitt. Forgings $1.60	1168	20	17	17	
[illegible]	Pitt. Plate Glass $5e	1266	45	45	49	
[illegible]	Pitt. Scr. & Bt. $1.40	8340	21	20	20	
[illegible]	Plymouth Oil $2	4215	25¼	24	24	
[illegible]	Pruett Schaffer $1	465	14	12	14	
[illegible]	Reymer Bros $1	500	17	17	17	
[illegible]	Rond Mfg $2.60e	40	30	29	29	
[illegible]	Salt Creek Oil 40c	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
[illegible]	Shmrck Oil and Gas	9340	20	15	15	
[illegible]	Stand. Steel Spg $4	525	40	38	40	
[illegible]	Un. Eng. & Fdy $1.60e	1120	40½	39	39	
[illegible]	U. S. Glass	50	4	4	4	
[illegible]	West. Pub. Serv.*	10420	24¾	22½	23	
[illegible]	West. Air Brake $2	320	41	38	41	
[illegible]	Colonial Trust 12½e	85	310	310	310	
[illegible]	Peo-Pgh Trust 16⅔	60	160	155	160	

100 886

BONDS

[illegible]	Ind. Brewing 6s	$1000	59	59	59	

RIGHTS

[illegible]	Lone Star Gas*	27101	3½	2⅞	2⅞	

*New low. *Unlisted. xEx-Div. eExtras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

BANKS	Bid	Asked
Allegheny Trust	325	
Commonwealth Trust	295	
Penna National	275	
Union National	515	
Wash Trust Co		300
West Sav & Dep	130	
Miscellaneous		
Am Austin Car	5	
Arkansas Nat Gas	9½	
Do pfd	21	
Blaw Knox	32⅝	33½
Consolidated Ice	5	7
Do pfd	25	27
*Copperweld Steel	40	41
D I Clark	13	13½
Devonian Oil		9
Donahoes A	15	16½
Hach Lind	12	15
*Inter Rustless Iron	1½	1⅝
Jos Horne	34¼	
Do pfd	103½	
*Leonard Oil	1⅝	2
*Lone Star Gas	37½	37¾
*Do pfd		107
*Mayflower Drug	3⅛	4½
McCrady Rodgers		21¼
Do pfd	45	

BANKS	Bid	Asked
Mesta Machine	25¾	26
Nat Fireproof		39
Do pfd	38½	40
Phoenix Oil	45	55
Pgh Brewing	4⅜	
Do pfd	9¾	10¼
Pgh Forgings	17	
Pgh Plate Glass	46¾	48½
Pgh Scr & Bolt	20¾	21
Pgh Steel Foundry		28
Plymouth Oil	24	
Pruett Schaffer	12	13
San Toy Mining	03	04
Shmrck Oil & Gas	14⅞	15
Stand Steel Sprg		38
Union Storage	42	
Un Eng & Fdy	38½	
*West Pub Ser TC	23	
West Air Brake	40	
Worthington Ball A		22

BONDS

	Mat	Bid	Asked
Indep Brew 6s	1955		60
Shmrck Oil 6s	1939	100	
*Lone Star 6s		2¼	2⅝

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED		OFFERED	
50 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	83	15 Petroleum Explor	30
5 Am Vit Products	15½	20 Pgh Steel Fdy com	30
50 U. S. Glass	4	40 Am Vit Products	17
11 Mayflower Drug	3½	5 National Erie A	25
1 Fourteenth St. Bank	175	50 Donahoes A	16
1 Hazelwood S. & Tr	310	60 Cent Ohio Steel	18
1 Washington Trust	255	6 Follansbee Bros pfd	92
25 Ind Brewing com	2¼	30 Rich Boynton pfd	15
50 Aluminum Goods	20	40 Pgh Term Warehouse	17

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Stanota Radio	1½	1½	1½
150	Stone H. & Co.	6½	6½	6½
50	Super Mold	14	14	14
50	Sutherland Paper	8¾	8¾	8¾
700	Swift & Co.	29	28¾	29
	Am Swift Interest	32¾	32¾	32¾
50	Thompson J. R.	32	32	32
50	Transformer	23	23	23
	Do pfd	95	95	95
	Do 6% pf war	6	6	6
850	Twin St. Nat. Gas	12¼	12	12¼
100	Unit. Glass	14¾	14¾	14¾
	Un Light A	20	20	20
100	U. S. Gypsum	28	28	28
200	U. S. Radio & Tel	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Utah Radio	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Util. P&L. $ vot	16¾	16¾	16¾
150	Util. P&L. Ind	17¾	17¾	17¾
400	Do pfd	93¼	93¼	93¼
150	Vortex Mfg.	21	20¾	20¾
	75 West Pt. & Tel	26¼	26	26¼
200	Westark Radio	10¼	9¾	10¼
2350	Wil Rapa Shre	10¾	10	10¾
1850	Zenith Radio	8¾	7¾	7¾

BONDS

$000	Alhug N G 6½s	40	100⅝	100⅝
122000	Insull 6s	40	100⅝	99⅝

Stock sales today, 180,000 shares. Bond sales today, $125,000.

Philadelphia Stocks.

Almar Stores	8
American Stores	43¾
E. G. Budd	8¾
Budd Wheel	10¾
Electric Bond and Share	72½
Electric Storage Battery	63½
Fire Association of Philadelphia	33¾
Horn & Hardart, New York	38
Horn & Hardart, Philadelphia	100
Insurance Co. of North America	66½
Lake Superior	9
Lehigh Navigation	21¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	70½
Pennsylvania Salt	90
Penroad Corporation	11
Philadelphia Electric Power	32¾
Philadelphia Rapid Transit	33½
United Gas	33½
U. S. Dairy Products A	67
U. S. Dairy Products B	18
Warner Company	40

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 21. — Following is a list of issues traded today on the New York Produce Exchange giving sales, high, low and closing quotations. Total sales—Stock 13,787 shares; bonds, $5,000.

Sales		High	Low	Close
2600	Aero Klemm	⅝	⅝	⅝
200	Am. Austin Car	5¾	5¾	5¾
300	Am. Cyan. war	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Am. Eagle aire	⅞	⅞	⅞
200	Apex Gas war	2	2	2
300	Asso. G&E 1930wts	9¾	8¾	8¾
1500	Do opt at par rts	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Bagdad Chp	1.20	1.20	1.20
200	Claude Neon	9	8¾	8¾
100	Conn. Pipe	4	4	4
200	Como Min	1.45	1.00	1.45
800	Cone Chro wi	10¾	10¾	10¾
100	Do A	30¾	30¾	30¾
200	Gen Motors	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	Int Rustless pf	81¾	81¾	81¾
600	Int Rust Iron	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Int Nati Gas	19¾	18¾	18¾
100	Jenking	4¾	4¾	4¾
400	Mas House	44	42¾	43
100	Maxwell	9¼	9¼	9¼
100	Mex Oil & Coal	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	N Y Rio war	2	2	2
700	Ohio Oil new wi	31¾	30¾	31
800	Pete Corp	11	9¾	9¾
400	Phantom Oil wi	20¾	20¾	20¾
100	Pollak Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Seaboard Shre war	⅞	⅞	⅞
200	Sylvester Oil	3	2¾	3
100	Util Hydro-Shre ww	9¾	9¾	9¾
300	Util Hydro war	1	1	1
1900	Irving Tr	48	47¾	47¾
	5 Jer Am P&L 5.s	15	102¼	102¼

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, June 21. — Raw silk futures closed easy; sales 950 bales; July 3.31; September 3.09; December 3.10. Cheo market quotations (60 deniers basis): Shanghai steam extra B 345, Canton double extra A 14.15s, 185, Japanese crack double extra, 380.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN

DIVIDEND STEADY

L. L.—I want to buy a dependable stock. How about National Dairy Products?

Answer — National Dairy Products yields about 4 per cent from the current $2 cash dividend. In addition 1 per cent extra in stock will be paid July 2 and October 2; similar payments were made January 2 and April 2. The company, which controls the sale and manufactur of well-known dairy products, has paid dividends since organization in 1924. Net for year ended December 31, 1929, was the equivalent of $4.94 a share, compared with $3.85 in 1928. How much cash have you? How much will you spend?

IRREGULAR RECORD

A. W.—I want to buy a stock. How about American Sugar common?

Answer — American Sugar common is speculative because of irregular earnings and dividend record. In 1929 net profits of $8.39 a share contrasted with $7.60 in 1928, and $7 cents in 1927. Nothing was paid from second half of 1921 to end of 1925. In the first quarter of 1926 payments were resumed at $5 a share annually and continued to the first quarter of 1928, nothing further until July, 1929, when current $5 annual rate was established. Regular dividends have been maintained on the preferred stock since 1891. You could get 6 per cent from that stock. What securities have you?

SPECULATIVE STOCK

E. R.—Would Granby Consolidated be a good purchase at current levels?

Answer—Granby Consolidated Mining is speculative. Because of lower metal prices it is thought unlikely the current $8 dividend rate, inaugurated November 1, 1929, can be continued. Annual basis of $7 was set by payments of $1.75 each May 1 and August 1, 1929; previous payments in varied amounts from July 1, 1927, following a lapse of seven years. Net for 1929 was $6.24 a share. In the March quarter, before depletion, depreciation and federal taxes, net income was $655,386, compared with $940,264 for similar period of 1929. Be conservative. What is the extent of your capital?

ANOTHER STOCK

F. K.—I own 20 shares American Radiator and Standard Sanitary bought for income at higher levels. I want to buy another stock. What is your idea of Standard Oil of Indiana?

Answer—Standard Oil of Indiana is the world's largest producer of gasoline. Regular dividends of $2.50 a share annually have been paid from 1923. Extras of 50 cents in cash and 50 per cent in stock were distributed in 1929. Net for that year was $4.66 a share, compared with $5.55 in 1928. At recent levels the yield was 5 per cent. Does that interest you? Keep American Radiator and Standard Sanitary. Though earnings have been somewhat affected by slump in the building industry, the company is the acknowledged leader in its line and past record is excellent.

CANNOT ADVISE

N. C.—I have a large paper loss on Packard Motor. Would you advise retaining the stock?

Answer — You must decide the proper action to take. No one can foretell prices. In the first quarter of current year earnings for Packard Motor were below the quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share. For four months ended December 31, 1929, net profits were 21 cents a share. For fiscal year ended August 31, 1929, they were $1.60 a share. For many years the earnings and dividend record was good, but the company faces keen competition and lessened sales because of the general business recession. The stock is speculative.

EARNINGS GOOD

E. N.—I read your columns with interest. Do you look favorably on a purchase of United States Steel?

Answer — That depends on your circumstances and the amount of income you need. At recent low levels United States Steel yields 4½ per cent from the regular $1 dividend. The latest extra was $1 a share December, 1929. Dividends, with extras, have been paid since 1916; current rate from second quarter of 1926. Earnings in 1929 were $21.19 a share compared with $12.50 in 1928 on a smaller capitalization, in the first quarter of current year, $3.44 a share contrasted with $5.04 in similar period of 1929.

DIVIDEND COVERED

J. K.—I own a few shares of Westinghouse at a higher price. Is the dividend covered?

Answer—In the first quarter of current year, Westinghouse Electric earned $1.70 a share, against dividends of $1.25. Full year's net for 1929 was $10.15 compared with $8.78 in 1928. The company is the country's second largest manufacturer of electrical equipment. Dividends of $4 a share annually were paid from 1920. With quarterly payment of $1.75 a share January 31, 1930, the annual rate was increased to $5. Of course, price predictions are outside our line.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN TELEGRAPH
INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, June 21.—Cotton lost a good part of its recent rally during today's trading under realizing, a renewal of selling promoted by weak cables, further declines in grain and stocks and favorable weather reports.

[illegible]

Spot cotton 15 [illegible] Range on futures reported by A. S. Wanvig & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. (old)	15.50	15.50	15.00	15.15
Feb.				15.30
Mar. (old)	15.46	15.46	15.20	15.30
Apr.				15.45
May (old)	15.60	15.61	15.45	15.50
June				15.50
July (old)	15.54	15.54	15.51	15.50
Aug.				15.50
Sept.				15.50
Oct. (old)	15.46	15.46	15.46	15.46
Nov.				15.46
Dec. (old)	15.55	15.55	15.54	15.54

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decreases of 27 to 36 points: January 15.15b; bid March 15.30b; May 15.53b; bid July 15.21b; October 15.06b; December 15.13@15.15b.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Poultry, butter, eggs, cheese unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Butter, Receipts 4,666 tubs; unchanged; creamery, higher than extra 32@32½; extra (90 score) 30½@32; first (88@89 score) 30@32; Eggs, Receipts 17,185 cases; steady; Cheese, Receipts 218,586 boxes; steady; Poultry, [illegible] steady; live [illegible] prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Butter, Receipts 16,794 tubs; steady; prices unchanged. Eggs, Receipts 19,476 cases; unsettled; extra firsts 23c; storage packed firsts 22¼@22½c; current receipts 21@22c; ordinary firsts 20@20½c; storage packed firsts 23½c; storage packed extras 23½c. Poultry, [illegible] alive 5 frs; [illegible] heavy fowls 19c; springers 20c; broilers 22c; roosters 14c; turkeys 24c; spring ducks 18@19c; spring geese 20c.

Stocks Slump, Many Hit New Low Marks for 1930

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Persistent pressure against the stock market was maintained throughout today's two-hour session. A further severe decline in important commodities helped to unsettle sentiment and there was little inclination to support stocks except on reactions. Prices of all leading issues, industrials, rails and utilities, entered new low ground for the year, bringing them still closer to the absolute bottom of the panic reached in November. The railroad shares, for example, closed today, taking 20 leading systems' issues, at 128.60, which compared with 128.07 at the panic's lowest point. Industrial shares, average of 30 leaders, lost over 6 points to 215.30, compared with 188.76, the panic low. Public utility stocks dropped 2.54 to 78.54, which compares with 64.72 at the lowest point in November.

Secretary Mellon's statement belittling the criticism of the tariff failed to have any affect on prices. The fact that long before the top of the bull market was reached he broadcast advice to buy bonds, with the very apparent hint of his bearishness on stocks, was also forgotten in the gloom which continued to hang over the market. Greater attention was paid to the continued weakness in commodities. Wheat broke to the lowest levels since 1914, and cotton suffered a break of $1 a bale.

Volume was quite large for a Saturday, almost 2,000,000 shares changing hands. The selling continued to the close, resulting in the final prices representing the year's lowest levels. All of the leaders were under constant pressure, Steel common declined to a new low at 154, which compares with the panic bottom of 150. American Can was likewise under persistent pressure. Consolidated Gas dropped to a new low on the movement. The selling mood extended into every group and the only buying which appeared came on setbacks in price.

Inability of the pivotal stocks such as Steel, American Can, Consolidated Gas, New York Central and others of like caliber to resist the selling is proving the most disheartening development of the market. Apparently, judging by their continued decline, their sponsors, representing the most powerful banking interests in the country, are disinclined to attempt large-scale support at prevailing levels. The market has broken on the average among the highest-grade industries almost 40 points in two weeks and yet stocks keep sliding downward. The interpretation is warranted that the banking interests are very anxious to reaccumulate stocks while the public sells in its complete disgust with the market, or else the banking world is far from satisfied as to prospects.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, June 21. — A weak [illegible] share market and the usual dullness of a short session proved a combination too strong for the bond market to make any material advance today despite the extremely favorable credit conditions.

[illegible]

NEW YORK, June 21. — Treasury notes of the Board of the New York Stock Exchange [illegible] were as follows [illegible] bonds and other second:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Issue	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			

CORPORATION BONDS

Issue	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			

PRODUCTION AT BYERS PLANT TO START SOON

Manufacture of Wrought Iron by New Process to Begin Early Next Month.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The new plant of the A. M. Byers Company near Ambridge is nearing completion. The exact date for starting production will depend on the rate of progress in putting the final touches on recently installed equipment. It is generally expected, however, that the first billets will be made early next month.

The plant, which has cost between $10,000,000 and $12,000,000, will revolutionize the production of wrought iron and will place the manufacture of the material on a quantity production basis comparable to that of steel.

The last of the mill equipment will not be in operation for several months but the necessary units are nearly ready for making billets which can be converted into finished pipe at the company's other plants.

COSTS REDUCED

The new process to be used at the plant is the result of years of research by Dr. James Aston, the inventor, and of two years of experimental production at a leased plant at Warren, O. While the operations at Warren were on a small scale they resulted in a reduction in the company's costs of $5 a ton.

The Ambridge plant will mark the passing of the hand puddling method of making wrought iron. In the old process small quantities of metal must be worked at a heavy cost for labor. The new process reduces the labor cost to a comparatively small item.

NEW PRODUCTS

While pipe is the only finished product made by the Byers Company at present the organization plans to sell wrought iron in a semi-finished form to other companies for rolling into other finished products. It is also considered probable that the Byers Company will add to its line of finished products. The installation of equipment for sheet production is one development under consideration.

At present wrought iron sells for a substantially higher price than steel and finds its market with consumers requiring a metal with exceptional resistence to corrosin and shocks. The new process will greatly broaden the market.

WHEAT CLOSES UNSTEADY, OFF

CHICAGO, June 21.—Accentuating a two-weeks' record-breaking fall in grain prices, all future deliveries of wheat plunged down today to below $1.00 a bushel. December wheat contracts, which alone have heretofore held up decidedly above the dollar level, tumbled today to 99¾c.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsteady at but little above the day's bottom point and 1¼@2c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ¼c to 1⅜c down, oats ⅜c to 1⅝c off, and provisions showing 12c to 60c decline.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yesterday's Close
Wheat					
July	92¾	93¼	92	92¾	97¾
Sept.	94	94	93	93¾	94¾
Dec.	1.01	1.01¼	99	1.00¼	1.01¼
Corn—					
July	74½	75	73½	73¾	
Sept.	71¼	71¼	70	70¼	
Dec.	66	66	65	65¼	
Oats—					
July	33	33¼	33	33¼	
Sept.	32	32¼	31¾	32	
Dec.	30	30¼	30	30	
Rye—					
July	47	47½	46½	46½	
Sept.	46	46	45	45¼	
Dec.	46	46	45	45¼	
Lard—					
July	9.52	9.52	9.40	9.40	9.50
Sept.	9.52	9.52	9.40	9.40	9.50
Dec.	9.47	9.47	9.37	9.37	9.45
Ribs—					
July	11.00	11.00	10.85	10.85	11.12
Sept.	11.00	11.00	10.75	10.75	10.88

Wheat, No. 2 hard 92¼c. Corn—No. 2 mixed 73c; No. 4 mixed 70c; No. 2 yellow 77c; No. 3 yellow 76¼@76½c; No. 4 yellow 76c. Oats—No. 2 white 36c; No. 3 white 35½@35¾c. Rye, no sales. Barley 46@56c. Timothy seed, $6.00@$7.00. Clover seed, $9.50@$17.00. Lard, $9.40. Ribs, $11.25. Bellies, $14.62.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 21.—Flour 15c lower in carload lots; family patents quoted at $6.10@6.20 a barrel, in 98-lb. cotton sacks. Shipments, 32,825 barrels. Bran, $20.50@21.00. Wheat—No. 1 northern, 92¾c; No. 2 red durum, 76½@79½c. July, 92½c; September, 94½c. Oats—No. 3 yellow 32@32½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 31¾@33½c. Flax—No. 1, $2.68½@2.72½.

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company

Copy on Request. Ask for S.-T., J-22

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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery,
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Houses, Lots, Farms,
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Death Notices 1

BAKER On Saturday, June 21, 1930 at [illegible] CHARLES BAKER, husband of the late Catherine Baker, in his 70th year. Funeral from the residence Bessemer Court, Swissvale, on Monday, June 23 at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

BARNHOLAR At the late residence, [illegible] on Saturday, June 21, 1930 at 8 o'clock p. m. WILBUR M. BARNHOLAR, husband of Sarah Barnholar and father of Charles, Scott and Barnholar, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Kerr and Mrs. Frederick Kerr, aged 58 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 5 Pittsburgh Ave., Monessen, on Tuesday, June 24 at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment at New Castle.

BONGARTZ On Saturday, June 21 at [illegible] JACOB C. BONGARTZ, husband of Anna E. Bongartz, son of the late Jacob and Catherine Bongartz, brother of Mrs. Louis Fuhrer, Mrs. Frank Bolte, Mrs. Peter Fuhrer and Mrs. Joseph Bolte. Funeral from the residence of his brother-in-law, Louis Fuhrer, 1304 Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Monday, June 23 at 8:30 a. m. to St. Nicholas Church at 9 o'clock. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Fineview avenue, at 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. Take Ben Hur or Third Ave. car.

BOOSE On Saturday, June 21, 1930 at [illegible] GERHARD DANIEL BOOSE, husband of Catherine Boose and father of Gerhard, Jr., and Mrs. Minnie Boose. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Center Street, Millvale, on Monday, June 23 at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

BONNERT On Saturday, June 21, 1930 at 2:30 p. m. JACOB E. BONNERT, husband of Mary Bonnert and father of Jacob, Jr., Mrs. Mary Bonnert, Mrs. Anna Bonnert and Mrs. Catherine Bonnert, in his 68th year. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Center Street, Millvale, on Monday, June 23 at 8:30 a. m. to St. Nicholas Church at 9 o'clock. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Fineview avenue, at 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. Take Ben Hur or Third Ave. car.

BOOSE On Saturday, June 21, 1930 at [illegible] SARAH A. BOOSE, widow of Gerhard Daniel Boose, aged 77 years. Funeral from residence, 1 Center Street, Millvale, on Monday, June 23 at 8:30 a. m. to St. Nicholas Church at 9 o'clock. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Fineview avenue, at 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited.

BUCHERT On Saturday, June 21, 1930 at 2:30 p. m. [illegible] husband of Mary Buchert and father of Jacob C. Buchert, Mrs. Mary Buchert, Mrs. Anna Buchert and Mrs. Catherine Buchert, in his 68th year. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Center Street, Millvale, on Monday, June 23 at 8:30 a. m. to St. Nicholas Church at 9 o'clock. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Fineview avenue, at 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited. Take Ben Hur or Third Ave. car.

BUTTER At Allegheny General Hospital on Thursday, June 19, 1930 at 8 p. m. WILLIAM A. BUTTER, husband of Anna Butter, father of Mrs. Rachel Lapsley, Mrs. Lavern Hughes, Frederick, Frank, the late Harry and Walter Butter. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rachel Lapsley, 1319 Reed street, North Side, on Monday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Peter's Church (Holy Name) at 9:00 o'clock. Friends invited.

BUTLER Suddenly on Friday, June 20, 1930 at 1:30 p. m. PETER BUTLER, beloved husband of Pauline Butler. Funeral from his home, 1806 Chestnut street, South Side on Monday at 8:30 a. m. to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening at 1806 Chestnut street, South Side.

BONGARTZ On Saturday, June 21 at 9 p. m. JACOB C. BONGARTZ, husband of Anna E. Bongartz, son of Peter Fuhrer, brother of Mrs. Louis Fuhrer, Mrs. Frank Bolte, Mrs. Peter Fuhrer and Mrs. Joseph Bolte. Funeral from the family home, 1304 Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Monday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Nicholas Church at 9 o'clock. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Fineview avenue, at 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. Take Ben Hur or Third Ave. car.

BROWN On Saturday, June 21, 1930 at 2 p. m. CHARLES BROWN, husband of Mary Brown, father of Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mrs. Frank Hoffman and Mrs. Edward Hoffman, aged 72 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Center Street, Millvale, on Monday, June 23 at 8:30 a. m. to St. Nicholas Church at 9 o'clock. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Fineview avenue, at 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. Take Ben Hur or Third Ave. car.

BRUNNER On Saturday, June 21, 1930 at 1:30 p. m. SARAH A. BRUNNER, beloved wife of Jacob Brunner, sister of Mrs. Lillian B. Lange of Florida, Thomas P. Burns of Canton, Ohio, and Wesley N. Burns of Pittsburgh, aged 58 years. Funeral from her

Sale, Business Opportun., 12 Sale, Business Opportun., 12 Sale, Business Opportun., 12 Sale, Business Opportun 12 Sale, Business Opportun., 12

C. L. SAXTON CO.

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C. L. SAXTON CO.

Business Sales Co.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-b

Transfer & Storage 19

Patents 20

Landscape Gardeners 22

Beauty Parlors 23

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

Apartments 35

Apartments, East End 36

Apartments, North Side 38

City & Suburban 39

East End 40

Unfurnished Rooms 31

Housekeeping Rooms 32

Wanted, Boarders 33

Apartments 35

Apartments, South Hills 37

WOMAN'S REALM

Pittsburgh's Only Exclusive Sunday Feature
Dedicated to Milady's Vanity

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GET THE BEST AND BE SATISFIED!
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Mr. Reed, first inventor of heat protector. Steam will not penetrate your scalp. All work done under personal supervision of Mr. Reed, who won first prize at the New York Hair Dressers' Convention in 1925 for Permanent Waving. All work done in our shoppe absolutely guaranteed.
Make your appointment now. Avoid the summer rush.
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Excella Wave... $4.00
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE $1
Zegler's Beauty Parlor
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Proctor HAIR SHOP
ULTRA-SMART!
De Luxe Permanent Wave $5.00
PROCTOR HAIR SHOP
616 FIFTH AVE. AT 6TH & 7TH AVES. PITTSBURGH, PA

Guaranteed Permanent WAVING
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Va Pute Wave 4.00
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Finger Waving ..... .50
Above Joseph's Clothing Store
ZEGLER PERMANENT WAVING
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GENUINE EUGENE WAVE NOW REDUCED TO..... $5.50
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Plates $10
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Specializing in scalp treatment for Men and Women. Grant 1465

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The only school in Pittsburgh where the management and instructors devote their whole time to the students, teaching them all branches of the profession. Very moderate prices. See this school before deciding. Under special supervision of Dr. Gutermann. Write 204 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 0784. Free Map.

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EAST END DISTRICT
Reduced to $45

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APARTMENTS
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REAL ESTATE
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$65 to $67.50—Homewood,
C. L. SAXTON CO.
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J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
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FOR RENT — Business Properties 47

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Best located, conveniently located and thoroughly equipped modern building in Pittsburgh.

Large Freight and Passenger Elevators

Pennsylvania Railroad Siding

Street and Wharf Parking Facilities

NICOLA REALTY COMPANY

East End 40

FIVE ROOM dwelling, modern bath, gas heating, large enclosed sun porches, garage; $60 per month. Immediate possession. Apply on premises, 6708 Meadow st.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 301 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$70 — 6th East 33rd Ave., 9 rooms and bath, newly decorated throughout, hardwood floors, sunporch, shrubbery, garage can be arranged for. Immediate possession. Leasehold Real Estate Agency, Court 3800. 311 Fourth Ave.

6708 Meadow Blvd., Homewood neighborhood, seven rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, garage; $65. Immediate possession. CHARTIERS REALTY COMPANY, Main 1200.

North Side 41

$30.00 Federal, 2d, 3 rooms and bath, rear. $30.00 Ben Via, 2d, 4 rooms and bath, rear. $30.00 Chateau, 2d, 4 rooms and bath, rear. $30.00 Clifton, 2d, 3 rooms and bath, rear. $30.00 Sheridan, 2d, 4 rooms and bath, rear. $30.00 Irwin, 2d, 4 rooms and bath, rear. $30.00 Bridgeton, 2d, 4 rooms and bath, rear.

APARTMENTS

$40.00 Bluff, 2d, 3 rooms, bath, rear. $30.00 Bluff, 3d, 3 rooms, bath, rear. $30.00 Chateau, 2d, 4 rooms and bath. $30.00 Chateau, 3d, 4 rooms and bath. $30.00 Federal, 2d, 4 rooms and bath. $30.00 Irwin, 2d, 4 rooms and bath. $30.00 Bridgeton, 2d, 4 rooms and bath.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2516.

$30—334 Fremont st., N. S., 1st fl., 3 large rooms newly papered, 2nd fl., 3 rooms newly papered, separate gas and electric meters, 3 rms., with Bright & Bell store and 3 front room gas fire, limited for one gentleman.

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North Side 41

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APARTMENTS

$40.00 Bluff, 2d, 3 rooms, bath, rear. $30.00 Bluff, 3d, 3 rooms, bath, rear. $30.00 Chateau, 2d, 4 rooms and bath. $30.00 Chateau, 3d, 4 rooms and bath. $30.00 Federal, 2d, 4 rooms and bath. $30.00 Irwin, 2d, 4 rooms and bath. $30.00 Bridgeton, 2d, 4 rooms and bath. $30.00 Sheridan, 2d, 4 rooms and bath, rear. $30.00 Bluff, 2d, 3 rooms and bath, rear. $30.00 Bluff, 3d, 3 rooms and

Sale or Exchange 73 | Loans Up To $300 82 | Household Goods 86 | Household Goods 86

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Household Finance Corporation

Coal & Timber Lands 79

Wanted Real Estate 80

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Mortgage Loans 81

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Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corporation

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C C McKALLIP & CO

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PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges. Loans arranged ... 24-hour settlements.
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$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
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Loans Up To $300 82

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$15 to $300

WE WILL LOAN YOU WITHIN 24 HOURS

On household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc., without removing from premises. For any length of time, 1 to 20 months. Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charges only for actual time you use money.

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713 FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG. Entrance 511 Wood St. PHONE ATLANTIC 2-5-3-9

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WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVER, WARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, TOOLS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Get Cash Quick and Highest Prices Paid for Platinum.

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Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1000 UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY

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FLAT TOP DESKS

Typewriter Desks, Secretarial Desks, Chairs, Tables, Filing Cabinets, at ... 1/3 Off

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Office & Store Equipm't 85

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FILING cabinets, 4 drawers, 2 sections with attachment, rubber attached alarm ... Penn ... Liberty ... Atlantic 9100 ... F. Mc ... Welsh ave.

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Special Piano Tuning, $2.00 ... Penn ... Liberty ... Atlantic 9100

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DRUM ... $10 ... Hamilton & Gerlach, 824 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. AT 300

UPRIGHT PIANO, small size, good condition. Sacrifice $25. Fairfax 7015.

PIANOS TUNED, repaired and polished. $3. Chas. Mangold, Washington 0826.

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A VERY fine beautiful four an half year old Lewellen setter brood bitch, white orange ticked, good shooting dog, gentle enough for the church registered, no reasonable offer refused.

One Lewellen male dog white black ticked year and a half old, untrained has good nose will sell cheap.

Male and female puppies out of above bitch by Ebbie's Pat Nugent six months old twenty five dollars each will ship on approval C. O. D. Money refunded if not satisfactory. H. O. Whipple, 632 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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CANARIES and cages. 3595 Highland ave., Montrose 3484.

Loans on Automobiles 84

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302 KEENAN BUILDING

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GOAT, automobile made ... 200 pounds ... 200 Bergman st., Lehigh 3800.

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10 REG. Ayrshire heifers, 1 yr. ... Atlantic 7661.

6 WORK HORSES ... 820. Trial given ... Atlantic 9661.

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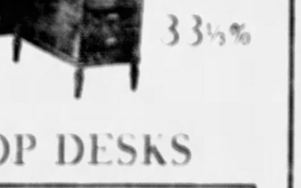
Motorcycles & Bicycles 98



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The new 1930 Harley-Davidson is going ... as big ... as ever. Prices are low ... Sidecars ... Accessories ... Motorcycles that are first ... Entertained with 1929 models ... In order to clear out ... we have put a flat price of $150 on any 1929 Harley in the house. All are in fine mechanical shape ... some have ... than others, but ... Ride ... Pay the flat price of $150 ... for all ... the first man to get the pick of the bunch. Drop in and make your selection, put down a small deposit and we'll hold it for you. Terms of ... Harley-Davidson Dealership, 5533 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RIDE AN INDIAN CHIEF, SCOUT

Finest Motorcycle Manufactured ... to largest police department in the world.

Indian Motorcycle Supply, ... Federal St., N. S.

Rebuilt, Repainted Cycles

Rebuilt repainted reconditioned ... Harley-Davidson, A 1 condition $150 ... Indian Scout, like new, A 1 condition $150 ... 29 Indian, A 1 condition, $150 ... and reconditioned. Several other bargains. See us ... Repair All Makes of Cycles.

BAKER CYCLE SUPPLY, CHARLEY DAVIDSON DEALER, 325 Charlotte Ave., McKees Rocks.

MID SEASON

Clearance of used motorcycles, overhauled, refinished, guaranteed. 1927 Harley-Davidson ... $135. 1928 Henderson ... $115, and many other bargains to choose from. See us ... 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and save money.

Harley Davidson Exchange, ... Federal St., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN!

Better than 100 miles an hour with the new sport Henderson. Come in and let us tell you about it. Large selection of used motorcycles, $35 up.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency ... Federal St. ... Fairfax 5452

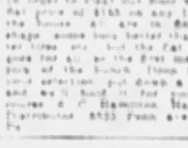
Garages For Sale 99

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE

IDEAL BUILT

Cement block ... Garages ... New Payment Plan.

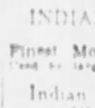
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FE 1030. SUN. AND EVES., FE 0890



DIAMOND D GARAGES

$100 Up

... Penn Ave. Easy Payments. DIAMOND HARDWARE CO. Phone Court 456. ... Eve. Ch. 1469



STEEL GARAGES

Garage Construction Co. Union Tr. Bldg.—F. A. Sauer AT. 2115. Eves., Cedar 2727. "Keep Your Car at Home"

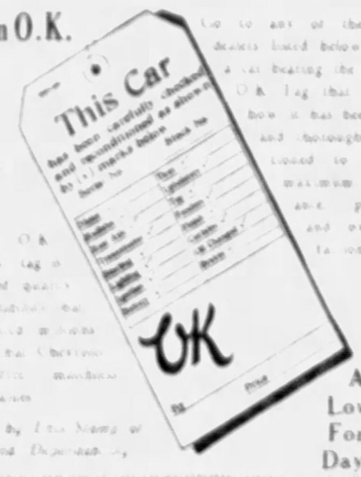
Will build concrete block garage, single $195, double $450, cement fl. H. Kalnen, Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun HA 4461

GARAGES—concrete block or brick. H. REINHART, MONTROSE 4400.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

USED CARS — Chevrolet Dealers Used Car Sale — USED CARS

With an O.K. That Counts



Amazing Low Prices For Three Days Only!

4TH OF JULY SPECIALS

... COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO. ... Penn Avenue ... Pittsburgh ... Open evenings until 10 o'clock

Automobiles For Sale 94

DODGE-GRAHAM 1½ ton truck, 1926 model, open cab, good tires, good motor, terms. Call Bandywine 2600, ask for Hinks.

DODGE 1927 truck, exp. body, 3 good tires, $300. Churchill 0358.

1930 DURANT sedan, $685. "Bob Sherin, 6020 Broad st., East End.

DURANT sedan, 1926 model, in very good condition, $80 down, $15 per month, 4 good tires. Call Fairfax 4940.

ERSKINE Cabriolet Coupe, 1929 model, in very good shape, new tires, $650, terms. 5841 Pulaski ave., N. S. Linden 3818.

ESSEX—1928 coach, popular and cut, right lines and performs as good as new, a new Goodrich tires, $250. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Baum at Beatty, 881 1294.

ESSEX—1927 four-door sedan, finish good, tires excellent, $150. Olds Pgh. Co., Baum & Beatty sts.

1928 ESSEX coach and sedan, $281, $421. Penn ave. at 1st ... open evenings.

FORDS

MODEL A

And a few other standard makes. Now ... here. Save a dollar or so by your dealer reached.

1928 29 ROADSTERS and COUPES
1928 29 TUDORS and SEDANS

Your chance to get a good Model A Ford. Convenient terms and trade.

DIXON MOTOR CO., FAIRFAX 3820. 100 W. MONTGOMERY AVE., N. S.

1929 Ford Coupe,

With rumble seat, very clean and looks like new, try this one out if you want a good one, terms. Pittsburgh Academy Co., 5007 Baum blvd., Schenley 8100.

FORD, model A Business Coupe, 1928 model, in good condition, good tires, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2600, ask for Hinks.

FORD 1929 Sport Coupe, looks like new, good mechanical condition, $375, terms. No trade in taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD 2-door Sedan, A 1 shape, equipped ... wheels, $165, terms. 2911 Calliope ... N. S. Linden 3818.

FORD 1928 Model A Touring, Ready to run, perfect motor, good running gear, $215, $25 down. No trade in taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD model A 2-door Sedan, 1928 model, in very good condition, upholstery very, good, terms. Call Brandywine 2600, ask for Hinks.

FORD Standard Coupe, model A, 1929, in good condition, good tires, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2600, ask for Hinks.

FORD, 29 spt. rd., well fenders, trunk rack $350. 5 C Lewars, 333 Penn ave. Wilk., CH. 8038.

FORD 1929 Gray or Tan 4-door Sedan. Both cars in excellent mechanical condition, good tires, $385, $85 down. No trade in taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD coupe, late 1929, low mileage, good condition, $325 cash. Hiland 2214.

FORD 1929 Blue Standard Coupe. Driven 5,000 miles. Looks ... like new, $425. No trade in taken, easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD Business Coupe, 1929 model, in very good condition, good tires, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2600, ask for Hinks.

FORD 1928 Sport Coupe, rumble seat, real bargain. Millvale 1788.

FORD 1929 Coach, real value, $285, 5631-33 Penn ave. Open evenings.

FORD 1928 Roadster, very good condition, bargain, $85 down. Millvale 1788.

FORD late 1929 Town Sedan. Beautiful green body, driven 8,200 miles, absolutely like new, $485, easy terms. No trade in taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD—29 Tudor sedan, excellent condition. Next E. Liberty P. O. Hiland 9048.

FORD—Model A, spt. rdstr., A 1 condition. Hiland 9048.

1929 Ford Model A Roadster

In wonderful condition and looks like new, $295, terms. Call Federal 1810.

Late Model Flint Six,

With enclosed top, special today, only $25 cash. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd., Schenley 8100.

FRANKLIN 1928 coupe, de luxe equipment, including 8 wire wheels, the two spares are mounted on side of car, trunk rack, 6 ply Lee de luxe tires, 2-tone tan duco finish, car in wonderful condition and carries a guarantee as to performance and appearance. Franklin Co., 543 North Craig st., MayFlower 6045.

FRANKLIN '28 Sedan, overhauled, 1st class condition, $600. Erny Franklin Agcy., 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN 8 '28 traded cars, all makes and models, priced $75 to $2,000; small down payment, easy terms, all bargains. McKinley Gregg Auto Co., Store, 453 North Craig st., MA 6045. Lot 5824 Baum blvd., MO 9467.

FRONTY sport racer, all special racing equipment. Sell cheap. Ambridge 127W.

'28 GARDNER 4 pass. spt., snappy and fast. Bargain, $595. Make offer. FA 1289.

GRAHAM PAIGE Sedan, model 835, beautiful dark blue duco finished, 5 pass. de luxe equipment, including two spare wheels mounted on sides, trunk rack, radiator, 2,000 miles, a real buy. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st., MayFlower 6045.

GRAHAM 1930 SPECIAL 8, Coupe, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels; two months old; cost $2,400.00; driven 3,000 miles; $1300.00 cash and purchaser to assume balance of 10 notes. Mr. Semon, Montrose 9643.

Automobiles For Sale 94

GRAHAM SEDAN

1928 Deluxe type 5 sedan. Exceptional value — stop and see it.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD., MAYFLOWER 5400, OPEN EVENINGS.

4TH OF JULY SPECIAL

1926 Studebaker Coach, new paint, very good tires, motor very good, runs off speed, real bargain at $85. Call Federal 1810.

BUICK brougham, 1928 model, very good condition, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2600, ask for Hinks.

BUICK 4-door Sedan, 1930, like new, $745, terms, 307 Sixth st., DE. 6766.

BUPMOBILE SEDAN

1930 Blue Deluxe type 5 pass. sedan equipped with General Cord tires, low mileage, low price.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD., MAYFLOWER 5400, OPEN EVENINGS.

BUPMOBILE 1926 coupe, accommodates two or four passengers, beautiful green duco finish, de luxe equipment, disc wheels, spare wheel mounted on side of car, trunk rack, cost new $1,800, sacrifice $295. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st., MayFlower 6045.

1928 HUPMOBILE SEDAN

Maroon color, tires very good, a car you will be proud to own, $525, terms. Rockville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Lafayette 3292.

HUPMOBILE

1930 Model R Sedan, eight, used as demonstrator. H. Linde Motor Co., 327 Brownsville rd., Evergreen 2200.

HUDSON Sedan, 1928, Hassler 5330-J.

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

We have two Cadillacs, one a 4 pass. coupe, the other 7 pass. sedan, 314 motor, good shape. Will sell these cars at $700.00 and $900.00.

Lowe Motor Company, 5124 LIBERTY AVE., MONTROSE 8062, OPEN SUNDAY

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

A four passenger coupe. Body by Le Baron. Just 10 months old. Cannot be told from a new car. Price when new, $5170.00. Price today, $3250.00. A new car guarantee.

Lowe Motor Company, 5124 LIBERTY AVE., MONTROSE 8062, OPEN SUNDAY

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Lincoln roadster, 2 pass., with a rumble seat, body by Locke. Snappy car, late model. Price when new, $5140. Price today, $2450. A new car guarantee.

Lowe Motor Company, 5124 LIBERTY AVE., MONTROSE 8062, OPEN SUNDAY

MARMON—27, 8 cyl. sedan, new tires, paint, overhauled, $475. Erny Franklin Agcy., 2040 W. Liberty.

1927 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan,

All new tires, mechanically perfect, driven only 11,000 miles, trunk, wonderful buy for some one, $450; terms, no trade. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

NASH COACH—Painted maroon, four-wheel brakes; a good serviceable car at $95, no other payments. Olds-Pgh. Co., Carson st., lot—square below Point Bridge.

NASH—1928 Advanced sedan. Could not perform better if new. 5 new tires, new brakes, motor inspected. R. F. Stout, Frankstown and Lincoln. Mont. 1702.

NASH Std. 6 Sedan, '28 model, $390. 5 C Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk., CH. 8038.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 coupe, five new tires, the most economical transportation you can buy, $625, down payment $210. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum & Beatty st.

OLDS—'29 coach, 7,400 miles, new tires, real buy, $600. Erny Franklin Agcy., 2040 W. Liberty.

OLDS '28 Sedan, like new. Dormont Olds, Leh gh 1083.

OLDSMOBILE—1927 coupe, equipped with five new Quaker tires, $120 down payment buys it. Olds-Pgh. Co., Carson st., lot—square below Point Bridge.

Automobiles For Sale 94

OLDSMOBILE 1927 coupe, low mileage, like new $500. Blaney Garage, 700 Ohio ave., and owner, Montrose 9233.

OLDS '28 Sport Coupe. Dormont Olds Co., Lehigh 1083.

OVERLAND sedan, in good condition, run 11,000 miles, good tires all around, a bargain for $60 to quick buyer. Call Brandywine 0497 J.

OVERLAND 4, 2 door sedan, low mileage, A 1 condition, $175. Chilcott, Aldan.

PACKARD COUPE

1929—626 Deluxe type Coach, Coupe equipped with wire wheels presents one of those rare opportunities.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD., MAYFLOWER 5400, OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD SPECIAL

Model 626 Sport Coupe ... $1175
Model 533 7 passenger sedan ... 750
Model 443 club sedan ... 475
Model 443 7 sedan ... 1100
Model 343 club sedan ... 1250

These cars have all been reconditioned. We can recommend them to you.

HORST & MOONEY, Packard Dealers, 5325 California Ave., N. S. LI 1256.

PACKARD SEDAN

An unusually fine 1927 5 pass., 6 cyl. sedan, mechanical condition and appearance very fine.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD., MAYFLOWER 5400, OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD, 1929, model 645, 7 passenger sedan, low mileage, like new, and chassis excellent, car finished in beautiful broadcloth and lacquer finish, car cost over $4,500 last year. Special price for quick sale. HORST & MOONEY, Packard Dealers, 5325 California ave., N. S. Linden 1256.

PACKARD, 1930, 5 Passenger Sedan Deluxe, equipped with 8 wire wheels, mileage low, cost new $2,685, will sell for $1,975. Call Leh igh 4300, and arrange to see the car you have been looking for.

PACKARD sedan limousine. Just think it will cost you only $250 to keep ahead of the Jones. HORST & MOONEY, Packard Dealers, 5325 California ave., N. S. Linden 1256.

SACRIFICE

1928 Peerless sport coupe. Very good mech. cond. Rumble seat. Good paint and A 1 tires. Must sell it today and make an offer. 3964 Forbes, MayFlower 5493.

SACRIFICE,

1927 Peerless 6 sedan, perfect condition, 5 good tires, fully equipped. See it today and make an offer. 3964 Forbes St., MayFlower 5493.

1929 PLYMOUTH Coach, in good condition; run only 5,800 miles. Carrick 2634 R.

Pierce Arrow Six Coach

Has aluminum body; original cost $3,450; our price $685.00; by the way this is the model 80, your chance to buy a high grade car at a low price. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd., Schenley 8100.

1929 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan,

Looks very good; in perfect condition $375. Terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Lafayette 3292.

1929 PONTIAC COACH

Latest series, cannot be told from new; save yourself $335 on this one car; arrange terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum Blvd., Schenley 8100.

PONTIAC Coach, 1927, finest condition; $195; terms. 520 Florence ave., Avalon, Linden 2416.

PONTIAC 29 Coupe. Dormont Olds, Lehigh 1083.

PONTIAC Coupe, $95; quick sale; good shape; Room 12, 404 Cedar ave.

PONTIAC—'27 Sedan, A-1 condition, $100 down. Next E. Liberty P. O. Hiland 9048.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, MERCEDES Super Charged, Rolls Chassis, Late models, Conditioned like new. Frank Dickson, Inc., Minerva Automobile Agcy., 124 Bianwix street at Penn Ave., Phone Atlantic 3842.

Automobiles For Sale 94

SPECIAL 1927 Chevrolet Coach, new paint, very good tires, motor very good, runs off speed, real bargain at $85. Call Federal 1810.

1928 Chevrolet Roadster,

This is just the car for your summer vacation, fully equipped, 4 tires, rumble seat, Baumann Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN

This car is in perfect condition and is an exceptional bargain at $285. Trade and terms. Cochran Motor Co., 348 Baldwin st., Bridgeville. Phone Bridgeville 108.

CHEVROLET Coupe 1928 model, 4 good tires, $250, terms. Call Brandywine 2600, ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET Coupe 1928 model, will give you 12 months to pay balance after down payment, with guarantee. PINKERTON MOTOR SALES, 5847 Penn ave., East Liberty. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1927 model, $70 down, balance 12 months, payments. Call at once, good running condition. PINKERTON MOTOR SALES, 5847 Penn ave., East Liberty. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 model, will give you 12 months to pay balance after down payment, with guarantee. PINKERTON MOTOR SALES, 5847 Penn ave., East Liberty. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 model, in very good condition, good tires, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2600, ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928 model, in excellent condition, good paint and upholstery, tires like new, terms. Call Brandywine 2600, ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929

GET READY FOR THE 4TH OF JULY!

Buy One of These Used Cars and Make the 4th a Real Holiday—Here Are Plenty of Bargains to Select From. Buy Now!

Terms—with liberal allowance on your present car

PLEDGE to the Public on USED CAR SALES

1. 5 days' driving trial
2. 30 day guarantee on certified cars
3. Lowest price plainly marked

HERE ARE THE KEYS··

drive it five days before you decide!

ISN'T that the kind of demonstration you want? It's the kind of demonstration everyone gets, who buys one of our Used Cars backed by the famous Studebaker Pledge.

When you select a pledge-backed used car it carries the guarantee of a 5-day driving trial and a 30-day guarantee. Drive it and if for any reason you believe you have chosen unwisely bring it back at full credit within 5 days and take any other car in our stock, new or used.

We have made unused transportation a sound and wise investment—a straightforward, clean-cut business transaction. Traded in on new Studebakers, most of our used cars have been reconditioned and refinished. They act and look like new cars. You can buy many of these big fast powerful comfortable guaranteed cars for less than a cheap car bought new.

Come in now—we have some real bargains in unused transportation.

Studebaker Sales Co.

4724 Baum Boulevard OF PITTSBURGH Telephone Mayflower 2000

Only the BEST used cars can earn the "HUPP-MARK"

The blue-ribbon on a thoroughbred . . . the medal of honor on a soldier . . . the mark "sterling" on silver . . . that's what the "Hupp-Mark" is on a used car.

For only the cream of the used-car market ever earns the right to wear the "Hupp-Mark."

A "Hupp-Marked" used car must first of all be a car that has always been given the best of care . . . must be in good condition when turned in to us. Then it is gone over from stem to stern by our own precision-workmen . . . reconditioned, tuned up.

Naturally you would expect these "Hupp-Marked" cars to be higher in price than the ordinary used car. Yet, due to the fact that our profit comes from the sale of new cars *not* used cars, "Hupp-Marked" cars are often genuine *price* bargains.

Right now we have some unusually good buys in "Hupp-Marked" cars. Probably one of them will exactly meet your requirements. Why not drop in and look them over?

USED-CAR BARGAINS THAT ARE MORE THAN PAINT DEEP

$395 — $1195 — $750 — $895

$495 — $495 — $295 — $895

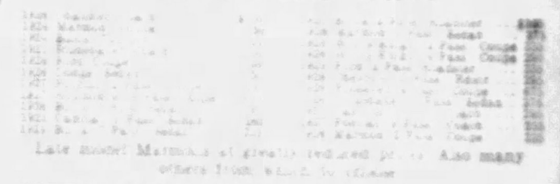
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS

Baum and Lincoln Montrose 6200 — Lot Cor. Penn & Negley Montrose 6206 — Branch 5914 Penn Ave. Montrose 6205

...$50 and Up...

You'll Be Pleased to Be the Owner of One of These Fine Cars



Late Model Marmons at greatly reduced prices. Also many others from which to choose.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

BUICK 1927 MASTER MODEL 7-PASS. SEDAN beautiful dark green finish with black fenders and trim, upholstering spotless clean, five good tires. Appearance and performance guaranteed. $485

Marmon Co. of Pgh.

Two Used Car Locations to Serve You

Baum Blvd. Opposite Motor Square Garden — 5914 Penn Ave., Corner S. Pacific

Montrose 2744 — Montrose 9271

Saupp's Annual Sale

50 Gallons of Gas With Each Order Taken Today.

25 Years a Good Name and Good Values

Stude. Sedan	$110	29 Hup. Sedan	$690
Essex Coupe	$225	29 Cram-Ger. Sedan	$660
Buick Coach	$210	29 Chev. Roadster	$295
Buick 4-Pas. Coupe	$200	29 Chev. Cp. 5 Gentures	$425
Oakland Touring Car	$135	28 Buick Coach	$375
Olds Touring Car	$ 70	29 Olds Coupe	$575
26 Nash Sedan Spec.	$225	29 Olds Cpe. Rumble	$650
26 Dodge 4 Pas. Cpe.	$185	29 Marmon 68 Sedan	$850
28 Dodge Std. 6 Cab	$425	28 Chevrolet Sedan	$250
29 Dodge 4 Pas. Cpe.	$600	27 Chev. Cabriolet	$225
28 Dodge Std. 6 Sed.	$495	26 Packard Touring	$325
28 Dodge Std. 6 Cpe.	$410	26 Packard Sedan	$450
29 Dodge Cpe. Rmb.	$610	29 Ford Sedan	$410
29 Dodge Vic. Sedan	$595	29 Hup. Coach	$790

200 Used Cars to Choose From—Among Them

20 Dodge Models $129 and Up.

5920 Penn Ave.

Open Sundays and Evenings. HILAND 3339

Pittsburgh's Newest Used Car Display and Sales Store

We Buy Used Cars
We Refinance Used Cars
We Loan Money on Used Cars

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.

Invite you to inspect this up-to-the-minute "Used Car" store at 5944-46 Baum Boulevard . . . .

A wonderfully large stock of attractively reconditioned models in excellent running shape.

You are certain of obtaining full mileage value on every Kilroy Motors used car.

All De Soto used cars carry unconditional new car guarantee with 30 days of free service.

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.

USED CAR DIVISION

5944-46 BAUM BLVD. PHONE MONT. 5580

Why not purchase your car where you can be assured of really getting a reconditioned automobile from a reliable dealer who wants your business only through fair and honest dealings.

WE HAVE THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS TOO! YOU CAN BE ONE.

1928 Willys Sedan 66A. Radio Installed
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan
1929 Nash 400 Sedan Coach
1927 Auburn Cabriolet Coupe
1928 Dodge Standard Sedan
1928 Essex Sport Coupe
1928 Willys 66 Sedan
1929 Whippet 96A Coupe Rumble
1929 Whippet 96A Coach
1927 Willys 70A Coach
1926 Willys Overland 96 Sedan
1926 Willys Overland 96 Coach
1926 Nash Adv. 80 Coach
1926 Pontiac 2 pass. Coupe
1927 Cadillac 4 pass. Coupe $395.00
1927 Essex Coach, good $ 95.00
1925 Willys 65 Sedan $ 75.00
1925 Dodge 4 Sedan $ 65.00
1927 Oakland 6 Sedan $ 75.00
1924 Jewett 4 pass. Coupe $ 55.00
1926 Chevrolet Panel Truck $ 95.00
1928 Whippet Panel Truck $ 95.00

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM THAT ARE BARGAINS

TERMS ARRANGED

Rea-Seagert Co.

MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

Drastic Price Cut On Our Repossessed Cars

All cars in good mechanical condition, with good paint and rubber.

1929 Graham Paige Sedan $595
1928 Hudson Sedan $ 95
1928 Buick Master Sedan $450
1928 Ford Town Sedan $ 50
1928 Ford Coupe $ 45
1929 Ford Sport Coupe $ 95
1928 Ford Standard Coupe $ 75
1928 Buick Standard Coach $ 95
1925 Oldsmobile Coach $ 75
1928 Whippet 4 Coupe $ 95
1928 Studebaker Duplex Sedan $ 95

Automobile Finance Company

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7400. Open Evenings and Sunday.

Dependable Used Cars

Ford, model A, 2-door sedans, $325 and up.
Ford model A Coupes $300 and up.
1929 Ford model A DeLuxe Delivery $500.
1928 Chevrolet Coach, A-1 condition $295.
1926 Studebaker Sedan; runs O. K. $225.
1929 Ford 1½-ton open express body $365.
1926 Chevrolet Roadster pick-up body $175.
1926 Chandler Coupe Special this week $175.
1928 Nash Coupe $300.
1927 Chevrolet Coach $170.
Many Other Bargains.
TRADE AND TERMS.

ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,

37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592. Always Open.

Compare Our Prices!!

Values That Cannot Be Duplicated

29—Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	$865	27—Nash Special Coupe	$295
29—Essex Chall. Coach	$475	27—Stude. Dictator Cpe.	$285
29—Chevrolet Coupe	$385	27—Buick Cab. Coupe	$375
29—Durant Sedan	$345	27—Dodge 4-D Sedan	$250
29—Essex Sport Coupe	$325	27—Marmon 8 Sedan	$395
29—Chevrolet Del. Truck	$250	26—Dodge Deluxe Sedan	$185
28—Stude. 4-P. Coupe	$575	26—Buick Stnd. 6 Coach	$215
28—Essex Coupe	$175	26—Chandler 4-D Sedan	$175
28—Stude. Com. Sedan	$475	61—Cadillac 5 P. Coupe	$275
28—Nash Deluxe Sedan	$725	Maxwell 4-D Sedan	$ 50

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

PITTSBURGH AUTO EXCHANGE

5910 PENN AVENUE, EAST END

PHONE HILAND 2590 — EASY TERMS

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

ROYSTON

CADILLAC, LA SALLE USED CAR LOT

A Selection of Good Standard Makes

Big Values—Prices Low

1927 Chrysler 2 Coupe	$165	1927 Chandler 5 Sedan	$210
1927 Chrysler Roadster	175	1928 Oakland 2-Pas. Coupe	265
1927 Peerless 5 Pass. Sedn.	195	1926 Pontiac Coach	95
1927 Buick Master 5 Sedn.	425	1927 Chandler 2 Coupe	175
1926 Jordan 8-cyl. Sedan	175	1927 Pontiac 2 Coupe	175
1927 Oakland 2-Pas. Coupe	185	1926 Stearns Knight 5 Sd.	115
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedn.	170	1926 Dodge Sedan	117

MANY OTHERS—ROADSTERS, PHAETONS, TOURING CARS, CONVERTIBLE COUPE CABS

Priced $75.00 and up

PENN AVE. & WEST ST., OPP. COLUMBIA HOSPITAL. CHURCHILL 6013.

Visit Saupp's Lot

111 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG

Penhurst 5137

27—Chevrolet Roadster, new paint $175
26—Hudson Coach, six new tires 175
29—De Soto Coupe 525
29—Ford ½-ton Express 395
29—Ford 1-ton Express 495
200 Cars to Choose From

DIAMOND Radiator & Welding Co.

11 E. PARKWAY, N. S. PGH., PA.

AUTO GLASS REPLACED

DUCO PAINTING, RADIATOR REPAIRING.

All Work Guaranteed. Fairfax 3533.

SPECIAL SALE

1925 Buick 7 sedan	$175
1926 Buick 5 sedan	225
1928 Hudson Brougham	375
1928 Chevrolet sedan	295
1926 Studebaker coupe	250
1926 Rickenbacker 8	275

HORST & MOONEY, Packard Dealer, 3323 California Ave., N. S. LI 1236.

1929 Custom Packard Coupe

2-passenger, with rumble accommodation, in perfect condition, 7,400 miles, chromium tire covers, cost $5,600 new, less than one year ago. Offered at one-half original price; trade and terms if desired.

ON DISPLAY AT

BOOTH CHEVROLET CO.

712 MARKET STREET, McKEESPORT

The House of Bargains

REAL CONDITION MEANS REAL VALUE. SEE THESE CARS:

1929 Buick Master Coupe	$875	1925 Packard 6 Sedan	$375
1929 Ford Coupe	395	1927 Pontiac Coach	85
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan	535	1929 Chevrolet Coupe	375
1929 Graham-P'ge 6-29 Sd.	985	1928 Nash Advanced Sedan	685
1928 Essex Sedan	325	1929 Oakland Sedan	695
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	235	1928 Star 6 Coupe	185
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	535	1926 Big Six Jewett Coach	185

TRADES. MANY OTHER BARGAINS NOT LISTED. TRADES

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT LOCATED AT

LOW DOWN PAYMENT — 412 North Craig St. — WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON BALANCE

MAYFLOWER 8400

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Specials Today

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

These Specials at Baum and Beatty St., Near Motor Sq. Garden		These Specials at Carson St. Lot, So. Below Point Bridge	
'29 Olds De Luxe Sd.	$750	'29 Olds Coach	$650
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	625	'28 Olds Roadster	550
'29 Chevrolet Coach	415	'28 Oakland Sedan	500
'28 Oakland Coach	425	'28 Durant Sedan	395
'26 Chandler Coach	100	'29 Chevrolet Coach	375
'27 Buick Mas. Coach	395	'26 Nash Roadster	275
'29 Chevrolet Rdstr.	375	'26 Paige Sedan	250
'29 Ford Roadster	325	'28 Whippet Sedan	250
'28 Durant Coach	275	'28 Chevrolet Coach	245
'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	250	'25 Nash Touring	75
'26 Dodge Coupe	125	'26 Studebaker Sedan	125
'27 Essex Sedan	100	'25 Ford Coupe	25

Many Others to Choose From

OLDS PGH. CO.

Visit Our Used Car Lot

And save money on good buys, late models in sedans, coupes and roadsters; ranging in price from $50 up to $750; reasonable terms.

Colteryahn Motor Co.,

2010 Brownsville Road. Carrick 0038.

Stewlcote RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL

HEADQUARTERS, 206 MARKET ST.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto license in 24 hours. Open eves. Neff's, FA 2775.

1929 Custom Packard Coupe

2-passenger, with rumble accommodation, in perfect condition, 7,400 miles, chromium tire covers, cost $5,600 new, less than one year ago. Offered at one-half original price; trade and terms if desired.

ON DISPLAY AT

BOOTH CHEVROLET CO.

712 MARKET STREET, McKEESPORT

SPECIAL SALE

BUY THAT GOOD USED CAR NOW

Prices from $300 Up. Sedans, Roadsters, Coach, Coupe. 100 Other Cars to Select From. 12 Months to Pay.

Samson Motor Co.

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

STORE ROOM, Baum Blvd. at Maryland—MA 2306
SQUIRREL HILL LOT, Top of Browns Hill—HA 7442
DORMONT LOT, 2018 West Liberty Ave.—LE 1000

BARGAINS

(5) Day Closing Out Sales.

1929 Chevrolet Coach $330
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet $395
1928 Chevrolet Coach $195
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $195
1927 Chevrolet Coach $125
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $125
1926 Chevrolet Coach $75
1925 Chevrolet Coach $55
1926 Overland 6 cyl. coupe $145
1926 Buick Coach $225
1925 Buick Coach $125
1926 Star Coupe $35

Terms if desired. Call Mr. Barnhardt, Carnegie, 1071.

Can't Beat These Buys at the Price Offered.

Nash Sedan	$250
Essex 1926 Coach	65
Essex 1927 Coach	165
Dodge 1927 Sedan	225
Hupmobile 4-pass. Coupe,	95

TERMS

Knoxville Motor Sales,

426 Brownsville Road.

Lafayette 3292 Always Open.

LINCOLN

Lincoln 5-pass. sedan; 5 new balloon tires, paint and mechanical condition A-1. A bargain. $650.00.

Lowe Motor Company

5124 LIBERTY AVE.

MONTROSE 8062 OPEN SUNDAY

AUTO LICENSE

SECURED IN RECORD TIME. RICE AND IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

AUTO glass replaced, rad. repairing, painting. Diamond Radiator. Fairfax 3533.

Our Used Car Lot Bargains.

Late model Graham Paige 4-door Sedan, $25.
Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, all new tires; car like new, $295.
Paige 4-door Sedan, $395.

TERMS

G. A. REICH,

3018 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 7200.

FOR SALE small sedan, excellent condition. Call owner, Mr. Kaylor, Hemlock 0759.

PETERMAN BROTHERS, INC.

243-5-7-9 WEST EIGHTH AVE. HOMESTEAD, PA.

Samson Motor Co., Lot No. 1

A FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS FROM $100 TO $325.

$25 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT.

HAZELWOOD AV., AT BEECHWOOD BLD. HAZEL 7442.

Samson Motor Co., Lot No. 2

Good used cars from $100 to $325. $25 down, balance in 20 months.

2926 WEST LIBERTY. LEHIGH 1000.

$15 DOWN Used cars. Dormont Olds. Lehigh 1083.

Declare Your Independence of Public Transportation!

Buy One of These Used Cars Advertised Here and Come and Go, Where and When You Like—There Are Plenty of Wonderful Bargains to Select From. Buy Now!

PIERPOINT'S

Today's Best Buys in USED CARS

1931 Nash Ordinary Demo 8 Coupe $1075.00
1928 Auburn 6-66 Sedan 475.00
1928 Nash Ordinary Challenger Brougham 425.00
1927 Pontiac Coach 175.00
1927 Studebaker Coupe 275.00
1927 Nash Special 6 Roadster 295.00
1928 Star Roadster 295.00
1929 Star Sedan 395.00
1929 Willys-Knight Sedan 495.00
1926 Essex Coach 250.00
1929 Essex Coach 375.00
1929 Essex Challenger Coach 495.00
1930 Essex Sedan 575.00
1926 Hudson Sedan 450.00
1929 Hudson Coach 595.00
1930 Hudson 6 Sport Sedan 1025.00

Pierpoint Motor Co.
5001 BAUM BLVD.

Royston Cadillac LaSalle Company

ON SALE THIS WEEK

A Selection of the Finest Makes in Motor Cars

Packard Model 745 7-pass Sedan $975.00
Packard Model 833 7-pass Sedan 675.00
Packard Model 826 5-pass Sedan 675.00
1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan 685.00
1928 Marmon 78 5-pass Sedan 865.00
1928 Auburn Model 115 5-pass Sedan 775.00
1926 Cadillac 7-pass Sedan 350.00
1927 LaSalle Victoria 795.00
1925 Cadillac Touring 300.00
1930 Chrysler 77 Crown Sedan Deluxe Equipped
1930 LaSalle Town Sedan Deluxe Equipped
1929 LaSalle 5-Pass Sedan
1929 Cadillac Town Sedan
1928 Cadillac Fleetwood Cab Deluxe Equipped
1928 Cadillac 7-pass Sedan

Many Others — Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs.

PRICED $100.00-AND-UP.

USED CAR DIVISION
7301 PENN AVENUE AT LEXINGTON.
Churchill 6010

Anyone Can Buy a Car This Way

No Down Payment Required
EVERY CAR PERFECT AND READY TO GO.

1929 Durant Coach $390
1929 Durant Coupe 595
1927 Star Coach 145
1928 Star Coupe 375
1928 Pontiac DeLuxe Sedan 395
1929 Chevrolet Coupe 475
1929 Ford Light Delivery Truck 275
Hudson Coach, repossessed 75

Also three Durant 1930 Sedan demonstrators and a Durant Standard 4 Forward Speeds demonstrator.

CARRIER MOTOR CO.
DISTRIBUTORS DURANT CARS AND RUGBY TRUCKS
5710 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 6595
Open Evenings and Sundays

Repossessed Bargains

EVERY CAR GUARANTEED
ON THE LOT—1011 CHATHAM ST., NORTH SIDE

28 OAKLAND COACH, like new $750
28 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN 795
28 DODGE SEDAN 795
28 WHIPPET 4 COACH 395
28 WHIPPET 4 SEDAN 425
28 WHIPPET 4 SEDAN 495
28 AUBURN SEDAN 525
28 CHEVROLET 6 SEDAN 495
28 CHEVROLET COUPE 395
28 DODGE 4 SED., DE LUXE 595
28 MARMON 8 SEDAN 795
28 DURANT COUPE 475
28 CHEVROLET Coach, Black 295
28 CHANDLER COUPE 795
28 CHEVROLET AIRBRIDGE 525
28 BUICK SEDAN 595
28 CHEVROLET COUPE 395
28 DURANT SEDAN 595
28 DODGE SEDAN 595
28 CLEVELAND SEDAN 595
28 HUDSON COACH, Gen. Tires 795
28 FORD COUPE 295
28 ESSEX SEDAN 495
28 BUICK SEDAN 595
28 PACKARD 5-PASS 795
28 PAIGE 7-PASS SEDAN 795

North Side Used Car Sales

TERMS CEDAR 2066 TRADE

COME AROUND AND SEE OUR

Repossessed Bargains

1930 Durant "6" Sedan (Model 6-14) $600
1929 Durant 66 Sedan 550
1928 Durant 75 Sedan 500
1929 Essex Sedan 525
1929 De Soto 6 Coupe 575
1927 Reo Truck—new dual wheels and tires 500
1926 Studebaker Coach 225

COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.
5932 BROAD ST. GARAGE 6020 BROAD ST.
MOntrose 0461. HIland 5400

$10 DOWN

Delivers good used automobile to responsible party; price $100 to $350; balance monthly. Hudson-Essex Dealer, 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

LAST CHANCE

To purchase new Essex cars below factory cost; only a few left. Brisene and Essex parts.

ROTARY MOTOR CO.,
2714 Sidney st., S. S. Hemlock 0501

FINANCE
80 REPOSSESSED CARS 80
BEST VALUES IN THE CITY
"BOB" SHEARN, 6020 BROAD ST.

RESULTS

Are usually the reward of earnest effort. Our largest month's business may also benefit you. Please inspect our cars and prices before buying elsewhere.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD,
MAYFLOWER 5400,
OPEN EVENINGS.

$275 CREDIT on new Studebaker for $125, or take trade. FA 9802 after 7:20 p. m.

A Remarkable Sale of Traded Automobiles

30—Buick Sedan	$1295	28—Chrysler Sedan	$450	25—Nash Sedan	$ 95
29—Buick Coupe	895	27—Chrysler Coach	125	26—Oakland Sedan	60
29—Buick Sedan	900	27—Dodge Sedan	145	28—Olds. Coupe	175
28—Buick Coupe 4-Pass.	695	28—Essex Sedan	345	27—Pontiac Sedan	195
28—Buick Sedan	525	29—Ford Sedan	345	27—Pontiac Coupe	195
27—Buick Sport Tour.	525	27—Ford Roadster	45	27—Peerless Sedan	325
27—Buick Sedan	385	28—Gardner Coupe	495	28—Peerless Coupe	425
27—Buick Coupe	395	28—Hudson Coach	275	26—Reo Sedan	95
26—Buick Sedan	275	27—Hudson Sedan	195	28—Studebaker Coupe	395
26—Buick Roadster	250	26—Hupp Sedan	225	28—Studebaker Sedan	345
25—Buick Coach	75	30—Marquette Spt Cpe	475	27—Studebaker Coupe	250
27—Chevr. Coach	145	30—Marquette Sedan	895	28—Willys-Knight Sed.	475
27—Chevr. Coach	75	27—Nash Sedan	395	25—Willys-Knight Sed.	95
				29—Whippet Roadster	475

KEYSTONE'S *Annual Clean-Up Sale*

is ALWAYS the TALK-OF-THE-TOWN! First-comers tell their friends and it will be only a few hours until ALL PITTSBURGH will know that there's a REAL sale in progress at KEYSTONE BUICK. Low prices make it possible to give buyers the LAST OUNCE OF VALUE per dollar spent. Terms to suit your convenience.

30 Buick Sedan
Model 47 5-Pass. Painted a beautiful blue. Used but little.
$1295

30 Marqu'te Sedan
An ideal performer for Pittsburgh hills. Driven less than 3,000 miles.
$875

29 Oakland Sportster
Completely equipped. Six wire wheels, side wings. A nearly new car, at a substantial saving.
$775

Graham-Paige Sedan
An almost new car—4-speed transmission. A demonstration will prove this car.
$775

29 Durant Coupe
A small convertible Coupe for business or pleasure.
$295

28 Buick Brougham
5 New General Cord tires. Master 6. Cost new $1,800. Sale price.
$745

29 Ford Coupe
Excellent condition. Will not last long at this price.
$390

29 Buick Coupe
Powerful 90 h. p. motor, beautiful Mercedes Gray, natural wood wheels.
$895

26 Packard Club Sedan
Mechanically sound. Excellent finish. Driven only by original owner.
$475

TWO STORES TWO LOTS

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
Baum at Liberty, Montrose 6100 — Baum at St. Clair, Montrose 3566

Used Cars Are Cheaper

Just Through the Tubes

And Up West Liberty—A Few Blocks
You Will Never See a Better Display of High-Class Used Cars
INSPECTED AND CHECKED

BUICK—1928 sedan "Master six." Beautiful tan finish, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack. A new motor in this car from a local garage 10,000 miles. Interior like new, the motor like new. $695.

GRAHAM PAIGE—1928 sedan. Fully equipped, this wheels dark blue finish, like new. Here is economical transportation at a big saving to the buyer. $475.

OAKLAND—1928 sedan, late model, tan finish, thoroughly reconditioned, like new, drives and steers. Any responsible buyer for particulars before $495.

BUICK—1928 sedan "Master six." Latest model. Beautiful light blue finish, new upholstery, all disc. Du Lane tires. Has had wonderful care and will never find a better buy. $695.

BUICK—1927 brougham "Master." Big, roomy and comfortable, the motor runs like new, dark blue body and stripe, standard wood wheels, finish, paint, upholstery and mechanical condition are excellent. $625.

BUICK—1927 sedan "Standard six." Fine and stylish this high value 4-passenger light sedan, thoroughly reconditioned in our shop. Are you figuring on a trip over the fourth? $395.

Many Other Good Buys to Choose from

Dormont Buick Sales
3526 WEST LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 9800

C. L. MOODEY MOTOR CO.
SUNDAY SPECIALS

1929 Ford 2-door Sedan $300
1928 Ford 2-door Sedan 250
1929 Ford 4-door Sedan demonstrator 450
1928 Chevrolet Coach 225
1928 Essex Coupe 200
1928 Essex Coach 200
1929 Chevrolet Sedan 400
1926 Studebaker Coach 100
1926 Nash Coach 100
1926 Ford 2-door Sedan Ruxstell axle 50
1926 Ford Coupe Ruxstell 50
1926 Ford 1½-ton truck 250
1929 Ford pickup ½-ton truck 225
1927 Graham 1-ton truck 125
1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Phaeton 50
1926 Hudson Coach 75

See Mr. White 519 Water St., or Liberty Parking Lot Forbes St. Entrance to Liberty Bridge. Court 5681.

Pinkerton Motor Co.

Bring your car to our showroom; trade and drive home a new Chevrolet; bring the title along; we need 1928-1927-1926 Chevrolet Coupes and Coaches. Small down payment, will arrange balance to suit purchaser.

PINKERTON MOTOR,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S.
Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Lincoln limousine, body by Willoughby, late model, tires and paint new. A fine car at a big saving. Cost new $6170.00. Price today, $2850.00. A new car guarantee.

Lowe Motor Company
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
MONTROSE 8062 OPEN SUNDAY

FIFTY GOOD USED CARS

To choose from; many 28, 29 and 30; 30 days' trial; better terms than elsewhere; no finance company.

J. N. GREGG,
Phone 2119-R 2. Irwin, Pa.

BARGAIN this week—W. K. 70-B 1929 sedan, $775, Mayflower 7191.

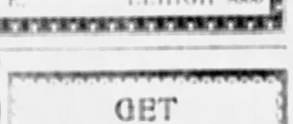
GET A GOOD USED CAR FOR YOUR VACATION

1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan $395
1926 Chevrolet Sedan 65
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach 150
1925 Studebaker Special 4 Sedan 65
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Coach 50
1927 Chevrolet Coach 165
1927 Chevrolet Coach 65
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach 295
1926 Chevrolet Coach 50
1926 Chevrolet Coach 50
1926 Dodge Coupe 150
1925 Studebaker 4 pass. Coupe 50
1927 Oakland 6 Coupe 125
1926 Nash Advanced 6 Touring 50
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 50
1926 Buick Touring 25
1928 Essex Sedan 350
1926 Chrysler 62 Sedan 495
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan 125
1926 Studebaker Stan. 6 Tour. 25
1926 Chevrolet Sedan 75
1927 Buick 2-Door Sedan 375
1927 Hudson Brougham 225
1927 Oakland Coupe 150
1926 Ford 2-Door Sedan 225
1926 Studebaker Com. Brghm 375
1927 Essex Coach 175
1927 Hupmobile Sedan 375
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Tour 50
1927 Nash Brougham Adv 6 375
1926 Buick Sedan 600
1925 Ford Coupe Special 325
1927 Ford Coupe 50
1924 Peerless Sedan 95
1924 Studebaker Sedan 100
1926 Essex Sedan 275
1925 Willys-Knight Touring 75
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster 325
1926 Chevrolet Sedan 75
1927 Ford Sedan 75
1930 Plymouth Roadster 475
1925 Maxwell Coupe 75
1926 De Soto Sedan 625
1926 Nash Brougham 195
1925 Studebaker 5-Pass. 6 Sed 150
1930 Chrysler 66 Royal Coupe, 6 wire wheels, like new 950
1927 Chrysler 58 Sedan 200

TRADE AND TERMS.

Ralph Iusi,
1009 Main St., Sharpsburg.
Always Open.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS



HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.

BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351
5100-5200 Center Ave. PLANT NO. 2 Montrose 0911.
1617-1701 West Carson St. PLANT NO. 3 Court 2294.

NASH USED CARS

Priced Low

ATTRACTIVE IN APPEARANCE
Mechanically Right

'29 Olds coupe $650
'28 Hupmobile 6 sed 775
'29 Dodge Vic. cp. 745
'28 Oakland roadster 495
'28 Hupp roadster 545
'28 Olds cabriolet 445
'25 Nash sedan 150
'28 Ford A roadster 275
'26 Dodge coupe 165
'28 Essex coupe 295
'26 Oldsmobile sed. 235
'26 Packard sedan 475
'29 Nash sedan 625
'27 Oakland coach 325
'28 Nash sedan 445

Nash Pgh. Motor Co.
Two Used Car Stores
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4487
5850 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 5326
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Late 1928 Buick 6 Pa. Coupe. This car has had only one owner and driver. Smooth, quiet and powerful Master six motor. Very low mileage. Finished in a beautiful maroon with black and red trim. Special chromium head lights and cowl lights. Smart body style and long wheel base. Interior is roomy and holds five passengers comfortably. Beautiful brown mohair upholstery, walnut wood moldings. All good tires and not a scratch on body or fenders. Buy this car and drive it $825

1930 ESSEX COACH. Very low mileage, only a few months old, never spotted a larger car. Beautiful brown duco finish with light cream trim. Shining chromium fixtures, including headlights and cowl lights. Beautiful brown mohair upholstery, modern, ratio door fixtures and dash board. Motor runs like new. A practically new car for only $495

LATE '29 BUICK ROADSTER. A powerful, speedy job in glossy black and bright chromium plate. Artillery wood wheels and Alas balloons that show no wear whatever. This car is in absolutely perfect condition, completely equipped. Rumble seat provides real riding comfort for 2 added passengers. $885

'28 PIERCE ARROW SEDAN. A beautiful 5-passenger sedan, chauffeur driven, in perfect condition. Beautiful gloss black finish. Particular new tires. Beautiful velour upholstery, duco finish and wood fenders. Motor, chassis and body in fine condition. A fine motor car $375

LATE 1928 STUDE SEDAN. A beautiful car, finished in conservative two-tone green with black trim. Similar tail and head lights and cowl lights. An unquestionably good Studebaker, powered with modern motor and drive. This car has seen very little service and will give years of good service. Is priced at $450

1926 Chandler Coach	$ 85
1927 Chrysler Coach	250
1926 Buick Coach	185
1928 Buick Coupe	425
1927 Buick Sedan	375
1927 Oldsmobile Coach	85
1927 Dodge Sedan	225
1927 Chevrolet Touring	75
1927 Buick Brougham	575
1929 Studebaker Sedan	775
1929 Buick Coupe	825
1929 Buick Sedan	975
1926 Buick Sedan	225
1928 Studebaker Sedan	450
1926 Dodge Sedan	475
1927 Buick Coupe	395
1926 Nash Sedan	175
1926 Buick Roadster	175
1927 Oakland Coach	250
1925 Buick Coach	85

ANOTHER LARGE SELECTION OF CARS AT THE SOUTHERN BUICK BRANCH
758 Brownsville Rd., South Hills

'29 Nash Adv. 6 7-Pass Sedan. This car must be seen to be appreciated. It is very handy to have around new. Try the premises price is $895. Beautiful Maywood and upholstered in fine velour. Has a tremendous motor and throws only 15 inch tires. Not a wreck on the road. At Liberty and Black's Good car, too. This is not used for "bait" We believe it is the biggest value offered in Pittsburgh today.

1928 BUICK TOURING. Just as good as new—a sport leather upholstered job, in bright green duco, striped in red. Motor absolutely perfect. Tires show no wear at all. Driving range eligible more than 8,000 miles. Full equipment. The price is $525

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 WEST STOCKTON AVE. N. S.

JUST ACROSS THE SIXTH ST. BRIDGE — OPPOSITE FEDERAL STREET STATION

Guaranteed Used Cars

'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan	$1495
'30 Hudson 8 Spt. Cpe	1175
'30 De Soto Spt. Cpe	50
'29 Plymouth Sedan (new)	595
'29 Chevrolet Cpe	425
'28 Buick Sedan	650
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	495
'27 Chrysler 62 Cpe	350
'29 Ford Coupe	395
'26 Hupp 8 Sedan	295
'27 Nash Spec. Coach	395
'30 De Soto 6 Sedan	1035
'27 Chevrolet Coach	175
'27 Nash 8cl. Sedan	275
'29 Chrysler 70 Coupe	1050
'28 Dodge Sedan D. A	775
'28 Dodge Sedan Viet	595
'29 Ford Roadster	395
'29 Plymouth Coupe	425
'29 Essex Coupe	495
'29 Hupp Coupe	775
'29 Dodge Coach D. A	750
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	135
'30 Ford Sedan (new type)	595

Kilroy Motors, Inc.
5946 Baum Blvd., near Highland
Montrose 5580

LINCOLN COUPE

Come in and see this beautiful Judkins 2-pass. coupe,

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD,
MAYFLOWER 5400,
OPEN EVENINGS.

NO DOWN PAYMENTS.

Special for June, we are offering every used car in our stock, priced from $25 to $300, without down payment. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, open evenings until 10 p. m.

AUTO LICENSES IN RECORD TIME. MR. McLAIN, 811 PENN AV., WLK. CH. 0869

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto license in 24 hours. Open eves. Neff's, FA 2772.

Roadster Specials

$700 BUYS
'27 Flying Cloud Roadster with rumble seat, snappy, fast and powerful.

$675 BUYS
'28 Studebaker Roadster Commander model; excellent condition throughout.

$950 BUYS
'29 Studebaker Convertible Coupe, 6-cylinder; appearance like new.

Other Late Models at Attractive Prices.

R. E. Loughney Motor Co
5356 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

A Good Selection of Used Cars

Chrysler 75 Sedan	$900
Chrysler 72 Sedan	795
Chrysler 62 Sedan	550
Chrysler 62 Coach	425
Chrysler 70 Brougham	300
Chrysler 65 Coupe	175
Plymouth Coach	375
Nash Coupe	275
Nash Roadster	100
Chevrolet Sedan	100
Chevrolet Sedan	90

Terms.

Highwood Sales & Service,
2901 Brighton Road, N. S. Linden 0868.
Always Open.

1929 Buick Master Sedan, In perfect condition; cannot be told from new. A real buy for someone. Write Box R-255, Sun-Telegraph.

1927 Buick 6 Sedan Model 47. Very clean and our price is only $450.00; others ask $57.00; see and ride in this real bargain. Pittsburgh Auburn, 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

Buick 6 Roadster. Wire wheels, good working car; special today only $25 down. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

BUICK—4-pass. coupe. Newly painted, $150 down. Cherry Used Car Lot, Oakwood and Frankstown. Fen 1740.

BUICK—1927 Master coach, finished in a beautiful green; practically new tires; $180 down payment, balance monthly; very fine used automobile. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co. Beatty at Baum blvd. HI 1204.

BUICK 1927 Six Coupe, 4-pass., dark blue finish that sparkles like new, mechanically A-1, new tires; a bargain. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

BUICK— '28 Master 6 Sedan. General tires; low mileage, $575. Kray Franklin Agcy., 2040 W. Liberty.

BUICK Sedan; new tires. Dormont Olds. Lehigh 1082.

1929 CADILLAC SEDAN
Perfect condition, six wire wheels, car could be sold for new; owner is leaving the city will sell at a bargain. Write Box J-256, Sun-Telegraph.

CADILLAC—1924 sedan; good tires; motor in excellent condition; down payment $80, balance in 12 months. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Carson st. lot—square below Point Bridge.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
Motor in perfect condition. This is a late 1929 car and a bargain at $350. Write Box N-256, Sun-Telegraph.

CHEVROLET—1928 coach. Thoroughly overhauled. New tires and brakes, valves ground. Looks and runs like new. $275. R. F. Stout, Frankstown and Lincoln. Mont. 1102.

CHEVROLET—1929 coach; one of the late two-tone blue models; tires all like new and there's Double Eagle Goodyears; $415. Olds.-Pgh. Co., Baum & Beatty st.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928 model, in best of condition; motor, paint and tires are A-1; must sell today; $50 down, balance small monthly payments. Call Fairfax 4845.

CHEVROLET LANDAU Sedan, 1929. Very low mileage. Beautiful tan finish. Motor and tires perfect. $495. R. F. Stout, Beatty at Center. Mont. 1704.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $565.
1930 CHEVROLET COACH, $485.
5631 33 PENN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS.

CHEVROLET 1927 business man's coupe, new tires, car like new, owner must sell, $150. Penhurst 5166.

CHEVY, 1929 coach, 7,000 mi. like new; will trade for Ford coach. FA 0409.

1928 CHEVROLET Coupe, $290. R. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6938.

CHEVROLET '28 Coupe, fine condition, new tires; private owner. Linden 3191 M.

1927 Chrysler Coupe.
With rumble seat; this is a sweet little job for some one and only $200; terms. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

Chrysler 70 Finer Coupe.
Perfect condition; looks and runs like new. Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3140 Forbes st. Mayflower 1201. Ask for Lewis.

Chrysler 70 Coach.
What a bargain, $195 today; worlds of transportation for small money and terms. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

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Driven less than 5,000 miles; new car guaranteed; looks like new; $1,295, trade and terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 5292.

Chrysler 77 Coupe De Luxe.
Wire wheels, 5,700 miles, like new; price $1,175. Call Lehigh 4300.

DODGE SEDAN—1927. Late model, 1927 sedan in first class condition. You can be assured of Dodge dependability in this car. Only $80 down; balance 10 mos. R. F. Stout, Beatty and Center. Mont. 1704.

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REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Many Pittsburghers to Attend Realty Convention

LOCAL BROKERS ON PROGRAM OF NATIONAL BODY

Toronto to Welcome Realtors From United States and Canada on July 9 to 11

Pittsburgh will play a prominent part in the twenty-third annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which will convene at Toronto, Canada, July 9 to 11. Many Pittsburgh realtors have made reservations for the trip.

The delegation will be led by James W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh board. Mr. Cree will also represent the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association at a meeting of state councilors the day before the convention at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

L. T. Stevenson, past president of the Pittsburgh board, will address the convention on sales personnel development costs and selling costs in the modern subdivision. He will also arrive in Toronto on July 8 to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the national association.

HOME TOWN SPEECH

J. Meryl Silk of the Perry Real Estate Company will be Pittsburgh's entrant in the national home town speech contest. Fifteen speakers from leading cities in the United States and Canada will give five-minute orations on the merits of their home towns. Pittsburgh orators have already won this contest twice and a third victory will give the local board permanent possession of the Chicago trophy cup.

R. T. Mackintosh is chairman of the convention committee of the Pittsburgh board. A special car has been arranged for Pittsburgh realtors who will travel by rail. Many will motor to Toronto. The best motor routes were outlined by Clay M. McCormack of the Potter Title and Trust Company following the luncheon last week.

A big program of entertainment has been arranged by the Toronto realtors. Side trips to Canadian points of interest, golf, dancing and boating will be featured.

PITTSBURGHERS GOING

The following Pittsburgh reservations have already been made at board headquarters: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cree, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. C. Stotler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hetting, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Brass, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DeJohn, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Brady, R. T. Mackintosh, H. Chidester, H. A. Murphy, H. E. Campbell, A. A. Murrer, J. Meryl Silk, James F. Gilson, Joseph A. Ward, J. H. Aronson, Harry A. Noah, J. W. Porter, Jr., R. A. MacDowell, M. V. Burgess, Robert W. Semenow, Thomas W. McCaffrey, Jr., George A. Brown, Frank J. Hohub and A. H. Ley.

North Side Broker Closes House Sales

On the North Side, I. P. Schaefer sold for Mary Cahill to Christiana Zwick a frame residence in Franklin road for $8,500; for Wenzel J. Rericha to William Pfeiffer a frame house in Baytree street for $8,000; for Fred G. Dengler to Elmer Heck a brick house and garage in East street; for Israel Cohen to Frederick Goernhart a brick house in Linden place for $6,800; for the Riddle heirs to Anna Petros two houses in Columbus avenue for $6,700; for the Voigt heirs to John Bulnicki a frame house in Howard street for $6,000; for Elfrieda Miller two frame houses and a steel garage in Spring Garden avenue; for Daniel Weisenstein a frame house on 160x120 feet in Yale drive, West View, for $7,000, and for Adolph Geiger to Marius A. Fox a six-room brick house in Grizella street.

Homes in Mt. Lebanon In Recent Transfers

In Mt. Lebanon, the Stevenson, Williams Company, represented by Thomas B. Frye, sold for W. C. Cline to William H. McGary a seven-room brick English dwelling and two-car garage on 60x220 feet in Inglewood drive, Beverly Heights, and for Gust M. Larson to Arthur T. Provost a brick English dwelling of five rooms and garage in Mapleton avenue. Charles H. Walter, of the same firm, sold for Dr. J. W. Stevenson, of McKeesport, to Arthur S. Martin 70x340 feet in Woodhaven drive, on which the buyer will erect a large home.

Realtor Luncheons Dropped Until Fall

The luncheon meetings of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board have been discontinued until September. James F. Gilson, chairman of the board's entertainment committee, reports that a schedule of speaking and entertainment for the fall meetings is already being arranged.

VIRGINIA MANOR RESIDENCE

PURCHASED—A home in Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through the Ben F. Williams Company for Luke L. Loufman to Roy A. Horning for $26,000.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

Purchase by the Union Gulf Corporation from the Davidson Coke and Iron Company of 120 acres on the upper end of Neville Island, adjoining the Davidson plant, is one of the largest industrial deals reported in the Pittsburgh district for some time. The buyer will soon start the construction of one of the most extensive refineries in the country. It will be supplied with crude oil by a pipe line from Tulsa, Okla. The deal means that Pittsburgh has been selected as Gulf Oil's eastern distribution center.

The ground involved in the transaction is considered in the first grade of Pittsburgh industrial property. It is a level tract, with both railroad and river transportation facilities. Ground near the head of Neville Island has been held around $8,000 an acre. At this figure, the land is worth $960,000. Reports indicate that the refinery will cover practically the entire acreage and will represent an investment of millions of dollars.

Allegheny County's airport, when finished, will cost $2,200,000, according to Norman F. Brown, director of public works. This sum will provide the field, exclusive of any buildings. The $1,500,000 bond issue and the $500,000 share which the city of Pittsburgh is to pay, fall short of the required amount of money by $220,000, and these additional funds will have to be obtained from some source. It is planned to have the airport ready for use early in the fall.

A new ramp connection for the north end of the Liberty Bridge is included in an ordinance before City Council. It will enable motorists coming from the East End to turn from the Boulevard of the Allies to the Liberty Bridge. Left turns from the boulevard are now prohibited. The project will include the improvement of Horace street. It is estimated that the physical work will cost $130,000, and there will be $38,000 additional for property damages.

City land has a certain type of value which cannot be destroyed as long as the city exists. Location near a center of trade means that the standing room becomes valuable. Land containing farms, mines and forests may be gradually robbed of its treasure, but city lots retain their value no matter what is done with the property. As an illustration of this, there was a pottery firm which many years ago owned large tracts near the south end of the Smithfield Street Bridge. They stripped a vein of clay from the hillside and sold the entire property for a song. Today the land is high-grade terminal property and worth millions.

One of the early settlers on the site of a city in Western Pennsylvania picked out a rugged hill and located his farm. The land was so stony that, in spite of the efforts of the farmer and a large family of boys, it was never very productive. But a village sprang up and became a city, and the city appreciated the beauty of the rough hill and the stony acres. Today the ground is an exclusive residential district, with wide streets and substantial homes.

The real estate market has a bargain counter which resembles in many ways the remnant sale in an old-fashioned dry goods store. In almost every lot plan which is laid out there are certain odd-shaped pieces, hillside lots and remnants. These odds and ends are nearly always offered by the operator at greatly reduced prices. Sometimes they have possibilities which the owner of the plan is not able to see and go at a low figure. In any case, the wise subdivider attempts to sell the less desirable property first and will usually make the price right to move it.

Building and loan associations throughout the country are offering funds for the purpose of modernization and refinancing rather than new construction, according to prominent building and loan officials. It is believed that there is a plentiful supply of ready-built homes on the market, and that demand should be allowed to catch up with the surplus. Building and loan associations have never encouraged purely speculative building. Their object has been to help an individual with small capital and steady income to achieve home ownership.

Craftmont Avenue Dwelling Purchased

A brick residence and garage in Craftmont avenue, Twenty-eighth Ward, has been sold by Edmund J. Jublou to Henry A. Beck. The lot is 54x224 feet.

SKINTLED BRICK WALL IN FAVOR

Skintled brick work originated so far as masonry walls are concerned, some six or eight years ago in Chicago.

An architect, desirous of building something quite out of the ordinary, gathered together a collection of cast-off brick of the over-burned type, which have since become known as clinkers. In the old days the brickmaker, unable to sell them, tossed them into the dump heap.

Under the architect's direction the masons laid the wall without regard to any accepted rule. Some jutted out at the corner. Others were askant, the mortar joint heavy at one end, thin at the other. The headers projected sometimes two inches. As one of the masons remarked, the wall was "rough as a gritter." But the effect was new and pleasing.

Since that time skintled brick work has been traveling across the country in every direction. Mostly it has been specified by the architects, and for that reason it has been confined mostly to the more pretentious types of homes.

South Hills Houses Sold Through Broker

In the South Hills, J. H. DeJohn sold for Elmer M. Claypool to John T. Stabile a house in Meadowcroft avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $15,500; for Virginia Stabile a lot in Dell avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $2,500; for Charles Fessler a six-room house in Jayson avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $13,000; for T. H. Craig to W. E. Easton a property in Gladys avenue, Nineteenth Ward, and for the Franklin Savings and Trust Company, executor of the estate of Orestes Pascale, a house at 1108 Hillsdale avenue, Dormont.

Brokers and Operators

There exists an unusual opportunity at this time to obtain bargains in well-located

NEW YORK CITY REAL ESTATE.

Such opportunities will probably not be possible again within the next ten or fifteen years. A large New York financial institution is offering several good properties at foreclosure prices on attractive terms. Excellent prospects of increased income and future profits. Full commission to brokers. For particulars apply J. A. Stoecken, 135 Broadway, New York City.

MT. LEBANON HOME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

NORMANDY—George H. Dunn sold the residence at 371 Midway road, Virginia Manor, to Harry M. Shephard.

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Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., Squirrel Hill Branch
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.

BIG MORTGAGES PUT ON RECORD

There were 431 mortgages placed on record last week, totaling $4,475,058.50, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 47 were purchase money mortgages totaling $258,475.27, and 384 were straight mortgages totaling $4,216,583.23. The straight mortgages included 139 for $3,332,963.45 to corporations, 160 for $568,530 to building and loan associations and 85 for $320,089.78 to individuals.

In addition, a trustee mortgage was recorded June 16 from the Continental Roll and Steel Foundry Company to the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, trustee, and William P. Kopf, trustee; debt $4,000,000.

West View Dwellings Exchanged for Farm

A trade deal has been closed in which John A. Higbee sold to James T. Shay a 12-room brick house at 200-02 Frankfort avenue, West View, and an eight-room house at 208 Frankfort avenue, lot 280x105 feet, for $23,000. The buyer deeded at a valuation of $25,000 a 100-acre farm including house, barn and filling station in Crawford County near Saegertown, Pa. The difference was paid in cash. The deal was made through S. V. Thompson of the A. B. Fornsrook agency.

REPAIRS HELP SALE OF HOMES

The proper use of funds for repairs and remodeling is one of the big factors in the sale of the older type of American home, according to LeRoy Acaley, of Los Angeles, writing in the National Real Estate Journal.

Old houses often have a rare charm which can not be duplicated, he points out, but have been allowed to get into an unsaleable condition through improper care. A few touches here and there by the carpenter, the painter and the gardener will give the property an entirely different appearance.

Minor alterations often greatly improve the value of buildings. The writer warns, however, against spending excessive sums for repairs. As a rule, there is an amount which may be profitably spent in remodeling old buildings and beyond that sum the owner may not be able to get his money out of the deal.

South Side Realty Bought for $16,000

A tract of one-half acre with three brick houses, a one-story office building and a two-story warehouse at Mission and Quarry streets, South Side, has been sold for Samuel Brodie to Morris Caly for $16,000. The buyer will use the warehouse for business purposes. The Auslander-Krasnow Company closed the deal.

ORATOR

LAUDS HOME TOWN—J. Meryl Silk, Pittsburgh realtor, will tell the national realty convention at Toronto of greatness of the steel city.

CHICAGO LISTS REALTY STOCKS

The Chicago Real Estate Board and the Chicago Curb Exchange have completed an agreement to provide a more liquid market for real estate securities. The movement is also designed to give greater protection to the investing public.

The agreement provides that all securities based on real estate and leasehold interests be submitted for approval, first to a listing committee of the Chicago board and then to the listing committee of the curb. If approved, the security will be placed on the Chicago Curb under the division of Chicago Real Estate Board Listings.

Associate realtor memberships on the curb have been made available to active members of the Chicago board. They are entitled to trade on the floor in the real estate securities and receive one-half the regular trading commission on the real estate issues.

Apartment Houses In Elm Street Sold

The C. L. Saxton Company sold for Anna Perry Mooney to A. E. King two apartments of six rooms each on 34x70 feet at 615-17 Elm street, near Wylie avenue. This is the second time the firm has sold this property in the last 60 days.

REMEMBER WHEN—

"On a bicycle built for two"

"I've forgotten my linen duster!"

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PULLETS NEED CARE THROUGH SUMMER HEAT

Cool Water and Shade Are Important in Preparing Birds for Egg Laying

Early hatched pullets of the lighter breeds should be ... and should begin to lay in September or October and it is very important that special care be given them during the latter part of ... prepare for winter.

Heavy breeds ... to be of ... course of the ... season of the year ... have ... pullets ... vide ... of shade for ... as well as ... of fresh water. The ... form of shade ... ture ... while the feed hopper and ... through should be close ... and should also be protected from the rays of the sun. Where cool shade and appetizing feed is provided the pullets will eat more and thrive better.

The coverings are usually in the form of the lean-to or the fowl-house. Any good commercial growing mash, clipped with one half of cod meal, will be of great benefit. Scratch grain should be fed in the litter.

If the development of the pullets has been very slow after they are ... hatched, feed them liberally with milk either in semi-solid or mixed form. Add it to the growing mash.

Protect the pullets against the ravages of vermin, as a ... of a single night may destroy a whole flock.

Of course, strict sanitation should always be emphasized. Mites and lice retain growth and germs are ever present during the hot weather. Fight them hard to save the pullets.

Farm and Garden Topics

Get ... the tenders ... all planted. This is the season when they will spurt as soon as the hot sun gets in its work.

All seedlings ... be moved from frames and boxes into the open ground at once before they become too large to change easily.

Keep the onions weeded and give them a shot of commercial fertilizer.

If you are of an economical turn, you can transplant beets, carrots and other root crops when you thin them.

It is now time for the main celery crop to be set out and started on its way.

Sow more annual poppies. You can still sow Icelands and get fall bloom.

Keep after the weeds. This is their busiest season. If you keep as busy as the weeds there won't be any.

Miscellaneous 85

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Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

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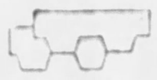
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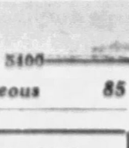

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CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, JUNE 22, 1930 STAGE & SCREEN

BIG POWER, LITTLE WAGON

Copyright, 1930, by N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Here is an American landscape in the year of our Lord 1930.

In the foreground, moving very gently, the mastodonic pachyderm hauls his load.

In the middle foreground, seated in his little wagon, behold the real ruler of the U. S. A.

In the right and middle background you see some importunate persons who imagine that they also are entitled to a hitch.

They may be ENTITLED, but, believe it or not, they will not GET it.

The ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib, as you may read in the good book.

The elephant also knoweth his owner, and THINKS he knows who got him his job in 1928.

Nothing interests him much except the little wagon, its lone and exacting passenger.

FELLOW AMERICANS, gaze upon your magnificent government at work.

Old Bolivar, Republican elephant, is the power plant.

One of the world's greatest engineers is the mahout, sitting with his little sharp goad, and making the elephant pull gently.

In the ordinary circus when the elephant is harnessed, he is hitched to a genuine load. Something heavy, worth pulling.

He could pull a cage full of tigers and lions, except that he cannot bear the ferocious odor of those animals.

One old elephant in the picture, properly directed, could pull those vehicles, in the background, out of the mud, to high, dry and safe land. But he is too busy.

It puzzles many, watching the circus of Uncle Sam's government, to see the lack of proportion between the power plant and the load.

Why the great power of government should be concentrated on the queer little man in the little wagon is not clear to 120,000,000 of us.

For more than a year the big elephant has been pulling the little wagon around, paying attention to little else, except those gentlemen with the high hats in the cozy corner on the elephant's back.

They have had **PLENTY** of attention, much money spent over them, infinite patience displayed, listening to their stories about how **THEY** and not this country should run the United States.

This is a picture of Republican government of the United States as it is today.

It contains an element of humor, but for the average American it is by no means "funny."

In a nation with millions idle, many financially worried, business none too good, following a sudden slump in stock values, you feel that the elephant of government might be doing more important work.

* * *

The Republican Administration, it is said, believes absolutely that its gigantic vote in 1928 was due to prohibition enthusiasm. Of course it is ludicrously mistaken.

Something different from prohibition and more powerful was the controlling factor in that election.

But the old gentleman with the high hat, in the low wagon, created the impression that he cast all the votes, building up a plurality of twenty millions, for the good mahout on his back. He has been monopolizing the services of elephant and mahout ever since.

There is nothing in the way of unfriendly criticism in this picture or this writing.

Everybody means well, everybody in this picture thinks he is doing the best he can.

The queer little man in the wooden wagon thinks the only important thing in the world is to make everybody drink ice water, excepting possibly himself.

* * *

The foreign gentleman with their top hats, riding on the rear of the elephant, are devoted to their respective countries. They think the only important thing is to make the United States guarantee their future wars and future expenses.

The kind-hearted mahout, not lacking in that noble virtue **GRATITUDE**, probably feels that one good turn deserves another.

If Prohibition and his party dragged you to the White House to stay four years, you also might feel it your duty to spend the four years dragging him around.

The nation realizes only too well that it is on a prohibition-bootleg basis.

Prohibition rules in Congress and in the Government. Bootleggers rule the world of crime, blackmail, bribery.

Men drink the most poisonous whisky known in history.

Our crime rate and the murder rate per thousand have never been equaled in any nation at any time.

Some could stand prohibition while they had plenty of money to pay $12 a bottle for champagne, $1 a bottle for beer, $10 a bottle for whisky.

Many did not object to Old Prohibition bossing the show, as long as he did not interfere seriously with drinking habits.

But now, money is scarce, business needs help.

Important legislation needs attention.

The people are getting tired, about the everlasting discussion of "Wet or Dry," tired of wondering, from year to year, whether this country must go for its orders to the World Court or League of Nations, or will continue to manage its own business and decide on its own national defenses here at home.

* * *

Concentration is a beautiful thing, and, rightly applied, yields wonderful results. But the Republican party will learn before long that there is such a thing as concentrating on small things **TO EXCESS**. The mahout might, wisely, hitch prohibition and its little wagon to the elephant's ear, and hook the big whiffle tree, with the heavy chain traces attached, to the nation's real business, and get something done.

Public work, energetically pushed, road building and other enterprises could employ tens of thousands now idle.

In times of depression and stagnation, and these are such times, people look to the government for leadership, **INITIATIVE**, energetic action.

It is dismal and disappointing to see this elephant and toy wagon, going along at the same slow pace, business waiting, nothing done, only a few kind words, now and then, followed by a little more depression.

Why not cut loose from prohibition for a while, let the little man with the tall hat look after himself, let him walk, if he wants to see more of the country?

After all, sobriety is beautiful, teetotalism is interesting, and temperance is the goal of all.

Ice water is a pleasing beverage, if you happen to like it, although iced tea, sarsaparilla and ice cream soda are better.

But, after all, people do not elect a president and organize a government merely to decide what they shall be allowed to pour down their throats.

They would like to see attention devoted to this continent, its resources, its people, their prosperity, their problems, of which many are serious at this moment.

* * *

The President has sent out interesting messages. The people would be pleased to read one to this effect: "For the time being, I am through with prohibition and through with foreigners that want to run the United States.

"I am going to hitch this old elephant to the country's real problems."

* * *

It is well understood that when a man is first elected President, or chosen for any great office, it takes him a little while to get his bearings. The immediate, overwhelming sense of self-importance and complete capability tends to check effort.

And when you have a tall hatted prohibition gentleman always yelling in your ear: "Pay attention to me. Don't pay attention to anybody else. I elected you, and I don't want you to forget it," it is hard to get your mind on real business.

However, the people do and the Government should realize that Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and the others did not establish this country merely to fight out a wet and dry issue.

And the Republican party, which has heard from some of the people, will hear from many more of them in 1932, if this elephant-prohibition procession goes on until the next election.

The picture that Mr. Opper has made is, unfortunately, an accurate picture of "government" in the United States.

We have ceaselessly talked prohibition ever since the last election.

We have ceaselessly talked and discussed World Court, League of Nations, naval pact and general European meddling in our affairs, ever since the last election.

And we have seen prosperity dwindle and lack of employment increase, **SINCE THE LAST ELECTION**.

It is time to hitch this old elephant to some more important load, and persuade the mahout to take an interest in that load.

If that doesn't happen, the elephant will lose his job and will see a small, vigorous Democratic donkey in 1932, showing him what to do, and how to do it.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Primary Rule for Aspiring Actors Is Simply: 'Don't Act'

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

PERHAPS there are more young people and old people who are ambitious to be actors than any other profession. That old threadbare story about Utopia, where blanks are distributed to all the citizens, so they can choose their own work, has it that 39,788 wanted to go into the movies, only two were anxious to cook, and one was willing to scrub.

Now there's a text book for the 39,788, so they can learn something about the rudiments of the art. Helena Chalmers is the benefactress and her book is called "Modern Acting." It is a primer which the would-be Booth or Barrymore need not disdain. For its first lesson is the most important any actor can learn.

"Don't act!"

That's the Modern Way

When Grandma went to the College of Elocution she was taught sweeping gestures and sonorous inflections.

When Grandfather acted in "The Drummer Boy of Gettysburg" he had to hiss as the villain or thunder as the hero to please the stage manager and impress the audience.

Now the actors behave and talk just like human beings. Sawing the air and bawling at the gallery is out of fashion.

Miss Chalmers has been on the stage—she has written a book on "The Art of Make-Up" and another about "Clothes On and Off the Stage"—and she has seen the change in acting since lighting and acoustics have made our theaters more intimate despite their size.

"Never labor and never be noisy," advises Miss Chalmers; "think of every word you are saying."

To think means to be—for stage purposes. Hamlet says "there's nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." And Hamlet, judged by his address to the players, was the greatest stage manager of all time.

Must Be Born to It

Bernard Shaw said: "I always tell people that if they can't do three-quarters of any art by nature, they'd better sweep a crossing."

If you think it's easy, try to produce a stage laugh. It is one of the most difficult tricks for a novice. In fact, it is something that few professionals do naturally. Weeping is not nearly as hard. The mirthless ha-ha's of the average Shakespearean trouper are among the saddest sounds the human larynx can produce.

Even eating has to be learned on the stage. Miss Chalmers tells her students how James A. Herne made his company, appearing in "Shore Acres," demolish nightly an entire Thanksgiving dinner of turkey, cranberries, mince pie and all the fixings. You may think that is easy. But really eating on the stage is probably more difficult than pretending to eat.

When David Warfield played "The Music Master," real spaghetti was served at every performance. I know, for I have the recipe from Ted Locke, the Pittsburgh playwright who was in the cast. And to eat that spaghetti alive was a real art.

Even sitting down is not as simple as you think. And the hand can be as eloquent as the tongue. A gesture is preceded

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

BOOSTERS!

ANNA KING and Tommy Nolan, in the home-town booster show, "Greater Pittsburgh Follies," on the Penn stage.

Writer of 'Lysistrata' From Here

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

ASPIRING WRITERS who look forward to crashing Broadway could do no better in the way of getting a start than acquiring some Pittsburgh newspaper experience, if we judge by current New York plays. Examples—"The Green Pastures," by Marc Connelly, whose local newspaper career was sketched in this department a week ago, and "Lysistrata," by Gilbert Seldes, who has, if not improving the Greek playwright, made Aristophanes acceptable to modern audiences at least.

Of course, there may be stricklers who would say that Mr. Seldes may owe more to Harvard and an A. B. obtained from that fount of learning at a time when Prof. George Pierce Baker's famous 47 Workshop was doing a lot for future dramatists than he does to Pittsburgh reportorial experience. Well, let them strickle! We'll still hold out for Pittsburgh. See what newspaper work here did for Marc Connelly! And he didn't have any college degree when he began to write as a Pittsburgh reporter.

May Have Helped

Of course, Mr. Seldes may have been helped at Harvard, we're willing to admit just to avoid argument, but the fact remains that after quitting the university in Cambridge he was a cub reporter here for a short time. George Seldes, his brother, who was one of the best reporters working in Pittsburgh at the time, persuaded the city editor employing him to give the tyro a chance. So Gilbert was given a job, requirements of which sent him on unimportant assignments too trivial for regular news hounds.

However, his work here gave him insight into newspaper office routine and some experience. Hence, he was not altogether unused to the ways of the journalistic craft when he left, after a few weeks in the summer of 1914. He went to Philadelphia, where he was elevated to the position of music critic, and where he later took up dramatic reviewing. He has written a couple of plays and some books, including "The Seven Lively Arts," in 1924, which brought him prominently into public notice.

Chain Begins Here

All this, of course, was good preparation for his task of collaborating with Aristophanes, but we ask you to consider that the first link in the chain was cub-reporting in Pittsburgh. Just think: Aristophanes and "Lysistrata" might still be buried in the library had not Gilbert Seldes had brother with enough pull to get him a place where he could begin to write.

True, he might have written at home, but that likely would have started an altogether different chain of events. Hence, "Lysistrata," lacking a Seldes to make an American interpretation of the old comedy about women stopping a war through a pitting strike might have died aborning. It was a Philadelphia "art" gesture which moved on to New York on the heels of reports that it was indecent and that it wasn't indecent. Although there was divided opinion among critics as to that part of it, most of them were agreed that Seldes had made the play a merry one.

When the Seldes family resided in Pittsburgh the head of it owned and operated a drug store in the Hill district.

DRAMA UNITES SISTERS

MOLLY O'DAY and Sally O'Neil, sisters in real life, are appearing in person on the stage in the Harris in conjunction with the presentation in that theater of their latest talk film, "Sisters." Both girls have been active in pictures for a number of years.

What Best Dressed in Films Spen

By LOUELLA O. PARSON
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, June 2
THE FAT HAS been the fire ever since one of fan magazines quoted stance Bennett as spen $250,000 a year on clothes. Film stars who the most expensive mo pooh pooh the idea that one, even Mrs. Jean N who is considered the dressed woman in the w would spend a quarter of lion for dresses, hats, shoes lingerie.

Lilyan Tashman very fra in an interview with the Angeles Examiner and Uni sal Service, said that $25,0 year paid her bills. Lilyan, has the reputation of b Hollywood's best dressed wo admitted a collection of dre large enough to permit he wear a different frock at l five days out of every seven

Exclusive of b[illegible]rs, Ev Brent, who dres[illegible]s beauti ly as anyone in Hollywood, spends between $20,000 and 000. Betty Brent, who is s dark and one of Hollywo beauties, has been called on the best dressed women in film colony. I know she app at the Embassy at lunch with a new creation nea every day, wearing often, la and becoming picture hats.

Doesn't Include Furs

Norma Talmadge, whose els are worth many thousa and are probably among most valuable in Hollyw says that $30,000 covers amount for clothes she sp each year.

"That," says Norma, "does include my sable, my chinc or my ermine coat. These coats, however, last for ye and could not be listed as nual expenditures."

Marion Davies does not a regular estimate because plans most of her clothes self and has them made acc ing to her own models. course, when she went to P she brought home many fr and often she buys a m

(Continued on Page Eight, This Pa

New Butler Show Named

To Martha Thompson, a 14-year-old Butler High School freshman, goes the honor and the prize for selecting a name for the new half million dollar theater which the Harris Amusement Company is to dedicate in that town Thursday evening. Her selection is "The Butler Theater."

The theater is to be formally christened by Mayor John Heineman, of Butler, at the first performance Thursday evening. Mayor Heineman is to receive the house from Dennis A. Harris, president of the Harris Amusement Company. For the first performance Thursday night all seats will be reserved, many of them for invited guests. The second performance will begin at 9:15 o'clock. Thereafter performances will run continuously and there will be two complete changes of program each week, on Saturdays and Wednesdays.

The new Butler Theater is one of the handsomest theaters on the Harris circuit, rivaling in ornateness the John P. Harris Memorial Theater at Mc-Keesport. The same architect, John Eberson, designed both houses and in each instance had as his associate Charles R. Geisler, of Pittsburgh.

The seating capacity of the new house is about 2,000 and its style of architecture is modern. It is not only equipped with the latest talking picture devices, but also has a modern refrigeration plant.

College Boys In Pitt's Epic

Erich Maria Remarque, who wrote the story "All Quiet on the Western Front" now on the Pitt screen, was one of the German youth who participated in the World War and wrote it, he said, "to free himself from the memory of war." Those who have read the book or seen the picture will recall that the principal participants are nearly all young boys just out of school. In carrying out the idea of the book a number of young Hollywoodites have come prominently to the front in the picture. All are college or high school graduates, who, like the boys in the book, stepped from the class room to the firing line even though theirs was merely a war of make-believe. The cast includes Lewis Ayres, Russell Gleason, William Bakewell, Scott Kolk, Walter Browne Rogers, Ben Alexander and Owen Davis, Jr.

Local Talent In Penn Revue

The stage attraction in the Penn is "The Greater Pittsburgh Follies," and it features a local cast. It is heralded as a Pittsburgh booster show, symbolic of the growth, progress and the stability of this city as an industrial center and a home community. It was staged by Victor Hyde, assisted by Author Knoor and Chester Hale, of the Loew's production department of the Capitol Theater, New York, under the personal supervision of Louis R. Sidney, former Pittsburgher, who is now at the head of Loew's production in the Capitol Theater, New York. Wesley Eddy continues as master of ceremonies.

Theatrical Fare

PITT—*Continued engagement of film, "All Quiet on the Western Front."*

PENN—*Marion Davies in film, "The Florodora Girl." Wesley Eddy and "Greater Pittsburgh Follies" on stage.*

STANLEY—*Paul Whiteman in film, "The King of Jazz." Also Dick Powell in stage show.*

WARNER—*Film version of "Golden Dawn."*

ALDINE—*Jack Holt in film, "The Border Legion."*

HARRIS—*Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day on stage and in film, "Sisters."*

SHERIDAN SQUARE — *Jack Mulhall in film, "The Fall Guy."*

ENRIGHT—*Nancy Carroll in film, "The Devil's Holiday."*

GARDEN—*Film, "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu."*

Aldine Film Shows Bout

Pictures of the Sharkey-Schmelin world heavyweight boxing championship, a blow-by-blow account, are being shown in the Aldine as an extra attraction.

The feature of the picture, naturally, is the much disputed and discussed foul blow landed by Sharkey in the fourth round and which resulted in the passing of the world heavyweight championship from the United States to Germany. The great confusion that prevailed in the ring at the Yankee Stadium in New York immediately after this blow was struck and the German heavyweight crumpled up on the floor in pain are plainly shown in the picture, it is said.

Stanley Bills 'King of Jazz'

"King of Jazz" is the current screen attraction at the Stanley with John Boles, Laura La Plante, Twin Sisters G. Glenn Tryon, Jeanette Loff, Jeanie Lange and a host of others. Paul Whiteman and his band supply the music. Hilarious comedy, serious drama, exotic dancing and melodious music alternate in this show, produced by the makers of "All Quiet on the Western Front," the Universal Producing Company. High spots of the production are the singing of "Monterey" and "Song of the Dawn" by John Boles, the personality numbers of Jeanie Lange and the playing of "Rhapsody in Blue" by Whiteman and his Rhythm Boys. Others in the cast include Stanley Smith, Kathryn Crawford, Otis Harlan, Slim Summerville, Brox Sisters and Nell O'Day and the Tommy Atkins Sextet.

Steele Signed For West View

Al Steele and his dance orchestra will open an engagement in West View Park Monday night. A special program is being arranged for July 4. It will include a return of "The Battle in the Clouds," a fireworks spectacle. Danny Nirella and his band are the musical attraction this Sunday.

Eagles Having Jamboree Week

The Eagles Temple, Third avenue, is observing "Jamboree Week." The big features are a baby show and a fashion show. Added attractions include vaudeville acts and dancing.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 21.

OLD DOC STORK has been and is going to work overtime this summer in Hollywood. Mrs. Chester Morris, the wife of the well-known actor, is getting a layette ready for an expected arrival. Mrs. Robert Montgomery is sewing busily for an expected heir. She is the wife of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ingenue's favorite. Mrs. Stanley Bergerman, the former Rosalie Laemmle, daughter of Carl Laemmle, and Norma Shearer Thalberg, married to Irving Thalberg, general manager of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is preparing to welcome an addition to the Thalberg home in September. Last week Eleanor Boardman Vidor presented her husband with a daughter. A few weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Jaffey welcomed a daughter, and so it goes.

* * *

HOW DID Clara Bow get thin? That is a question that is as prevalent these days as the discussion on how much it costs to buy clothes. Some say that Clara lost all her unwelcome poundage when she was sick in a sanitarium a little while back. Others say that Clara has taken a gland treatment prescribed for her by a physician. Meanwhile, Clara, in Texas on a holiday, isn't here to answer these questions. Would she tell? I believe she would. Clara has no artifices and no make-believes.

* * *

WE SEEM to have stirred up a hornet's nest with our criticism of "The Birth of a Nation." David Wark Griffith, speaking over the radio at the Breakfast Club last Wednesday, appealed to the motion picture audiences for an expression of their views as to whether they want only sound synchronization or whether they want sound, dialogue and music, introducing a prologue in which Mr. Griffith tells how he came to make "The Birth of a Nation" and also an epilogue. He is reported to be paid an enormous salary for his work, and if all goes well he will be asked to give "Intolerance" the same treatment. From all over the country letters have poured in from people who seem to be of the same mind as this writer, to keep this picture intact as a monument to silent motion pictures.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

POUNDS and pounds thinner, Lina Basquette is now ready to return to the screen, and she should have no trouble getting herself a job. All the weight that was so mercilessly criticised has disappeared, and she looks like an entirely different girl. I am not so sure that Lina is looking hard for a job, for she is getting ready to welcome her baby to Hollywood, and she told this writer that money, job, nothing was important compared with holding little Lita in her arms again.

* * *

JIM TULLY is through panning actors. He is an actor himself now and he knows that many of his remarks have been cruel and unjust. After two weeks' work he said:

"I will never again pan an actor. The job is too difficult."

We are going to keep our eye on Jim and see if he means what he says. That is a large order for one who wrote so many articles calling attention to the foibles of Hollywood's favorites.

* * *

THE GUESTS at Carmel Myers' dinner dance last week were surprised to see Achmed Abdullah, famous Persian playwright, bend down and touch the grass. He was sitting at a table in the gaily lighted patio with Rube Goldberg and other friends.

"What is the matter?" asked Rube.

"I just thought this whole thing was a prop," said Mr. Abdullah. "It doesn't look real."

"The trouble with you," answered his friend, "is that you are used to David Belasco's props."

* * *

HOLLYWOOD is buzzing gaily with the rumor that Phil Plant and Claire Windsor are genuinely interested in each other. This column printed the first intimation of that when we stated that Claire was seen around New York with Constance Bennett's former husband.

HAROLD GOODWIN portrays one of "the iron youth" in "All Quiet on the Western Front," which is being continued on the Pitt screen for another week.

LOUISE CARR helps with the amusement in "Home Wreckers," the new revue on the Stanley stage. She is a dancer.

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WEST VIEW PARK
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LOEW'S STANLEY THEATRE
NOW
PENN
Greater Pittsburgh Follies
with
WESLEY EDDY
and Cast of Local Talent
Staged by VICTOR HYDE, Under Supervision of LOUIS R. SIDNEY

COME WHERE IT'S COOL
A Suggestion to Parents—When school is out what better place could you send your children for enjoyment and recreation than to the Cool, Refreshing, Comfortable
STANLEY and ENRIGHT Theatres

The Screen and Its Players

Florodora Girl And Monarch of Melody in Films

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

Quite a gala array of screen entertainment presents itself in the new theater bills. For one thing we have that brilliant film comedienne, Marion Davies, in her latest talkie, "The Florodora Girl." For another, there is Paul Whiteman, the big boy of modern melody, in "The King of Jazz." Added to these are other pictures of interest, including a Zane Grey western, "The Border Legion," which features Jack Holt and Richard Arlen, and "Golden Dawn," the movie version of the stage musical romance of the same name.

"The Florodora Girl" is the Penn booking. The Stanley screen holds "The King of Jazz." The Aldine is the scene of "The Border Legion," and "Golden Dawn" holds sway in the Warner.

Costume Drama

To those persons who can still remember when bustles and trailing skirts held full sway, Miss Davies' new picture should bring unbounded delight; to those youngsters brought up in the era of the "boop-boop-a-doop" song, this picture should prove of interest in that it will show them how their mammas and papas made whoopee in the days when a magnum of champagne was served with Sunday breakfast at the Brevoort.

Although the settings of "The Florodora Girl" are a little more recent than those of "Little Old New York," and "Quality Street," Miss Davies' followers can well imagine how delightful she will be in the new costume comedy drama. Miss Davies seems to have the knack of providing verve, sparkle and comedy, as well as a certain quaintness, to a costume role that in other hands might be unsuccessfully carried out.

"The Florodora Girl" depicts the adventures and the romance of one of the members of the Florodora sextet.

All Get Millionaires

This group of six singer-dancers was the sensation of 20 years ago. Not only that, but this bevy of beauties has held more romantic interest than any group of chorus girls in the history of the theater. It is reported on good authority that all six of these girls married millionaires, even though some of them were divorced later on.

Mr. Whiteman's "The King of Jazz," of course, is bound to have a lot of music.

It is the movie revue style of production and runs to extravagant scenic settings and that sort of thing. A large cast is on hand to assist Mr. Whiteman. Some of the players are John Boles, Laura La Plante, Glenn Tryson, Jeanette Loff, Merna Kennedy, Kathryn Crawford, Billy Kent, Slim Summerville and so on and so forth for a paragraph or two more if we wanted to be extravagant with the the printer's type.

Playing in westerns is nothing new to Mr. Arlen and Mr. Holt, both of whom are prominent in "The Border Legion." So we

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ROMANTIC NINETIES

LAWRENCE GRAY, with a romantic gesture, apparently has taken Marion Davies by surprise in this scene from "The Florodora Girl," the Penn feature. The picture, dealing with life in the Gay Nineties, is Miss Davies' latest starring production.

Sister With Helen Kane

Helen Kane's sister, Gertrude, makes her first screen appearance in "Dangerous Nan McGrew," which is now in production at Paramount's New York studio, but she will be incognito. She is one of the dancers at a masked ball which occurs at the climax of the picture.

Two Famous Violins Find Their Way to Pittsburgh

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

NOTHING SETS musicians so much agog as the discovery of a great old violin, and no theme is more welcome to the romancer than the wanderings of a real Stradivarius or the power of its song.

About a year ago, a lecturer announced over the radio the number of violins made by Stradivarius of Cremona, and further, that all but two of these instruments could be traced today. The whereabouts of the two missing violins was known until they reached New England in the early nineteenth century, and there they disappeared. Now the wonder is, that in all likelihood, these two instruments are at present in Pittsburgh. Their labels bear the name of Stradivarius, the city of Cremona, and are dated 1713 and 1716.

More Amazing

Still more amazing is the companion of these two violins, another labeled as manufactured by one Ruggeri, and dated 16—, the last two figures of the date being somewhat obscure, but the scars of the figures still discernible. It remains only for a specialist to identify the instruments and to verify their origin. The present owner realizes the danger of imitation, but if they are imitations, then these violins are at least a century old, for that far back we are certain of their histories. They came to Pittsburgh by inheritance.

The one Strad came to the village of Three Rivers in Canada, with an old Austrian farmhand. The poor old fellow grew homesick, and asked his French-Canadian patron for $35 to buy his passage back to the old country. He had only his fiddle as guarantee of payment, and the Strad remained in the family secure and unused.

Only a "Fiddle"

This family moved to Plattsburg, New York, and later bought the other Strad from another farmhand, a young

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS—or maybe ends—that is where we meet Richard Arlen and Jack Holt in "The Border Legion," Aldine film. Anyway they are out in the great open spaces and there is a lot of hard riding, quick shooting and reckless heroics.

Prison Life Beats Like Tom-Tom Into Audience's Heart

By WINIFRED BLACK.

NEW YORK, June 21.

WHAT'S THE MATTER with the American prison system?

Are we making criminals every day in the year when we thought we were trying to reform them?

I've just seen a marvelous play, "The Big House," and I feel as if I had been buried alive for a year. The prison atmosphere, the prison food, the prison smells, the prison despair, the cowering, cringing, lying, plotting, treachery of the prison — it's in your blood before you have been in the theater for 10 minutes.

It beats like some savage tom-tom in every pulse of your heart.

Subnormal faces, abnormal faces, insane eyes, men who look like whipped dogs, men who look like caged rats, men who look like abused and forgotten victims of a crushing system, they pass before you like specters in some hideous nightmare.

Prison Noises Worst of All

The noises of the prison are the worst of all, the sullen tramp, tramp, tramp of dragging feet, boys with bewildered eyes, young lads who ought to be in high school—they look as if they were stunned with hopeless misery.

The warden's office—the jute mill—the cells—the prison "break," it is all shown with such relentless realism that you, sitting at ease and in comfortable freedom in your chair, only looking on at it all, feel choked, smothered, locked in for life, and can hardly believe that there is a sane world full of sunshine and fresh breezes and happy, normal people just outside the door.

It Is Not Sentimental

It is not a sentimental plea for prisoners, not even an attempt at a defense or an attack upon this strange, abnormal, soul-crucifying system that we have built up with such easy consciences, we Americans—this tremendous thing that the moving picture screen has done so marvelously.

There is no exaggeration, no preaching. No excuses are offered either for the criminals or for the prison. There is not even a single note of any sort of explanation of the whole incredible situation.

You just walk into the gray place of torture—the Big House, as they call it in the slang of the underworld—and you live there for an hour and a half of intense and poignant drama.

And Not a Sermon

It isn't a sermon; it is no propaganda. It is bare, stark, horrifying reality.

Such a thing could never be put upon the stage in the old-fashioned theater.

It takes all the power and the space and the lights and the shadows of the moving picture to do the strange, terrible, compelling thing.

Wallace Beery adds a new terror to life as Butch, the leader of the "break," though when you come to know Butch thoroughly he seems rather a simple, kindly fellow—when he isn't busy doing a murder.

The young fellow who is in for manslaughter because he was tipsy and ran over someone with his car, you think you are going to be sorry for him, but he turns out to be the worst cur of the lot.

The thief who is his cellmate suddenly appears as a hero. Those of us who have always known

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MELODY KING

PAUL WHITEMAN, a monarch of modern melody, has the title role in "The King of Jazz," new film in the Stanley.

Is Theater Going Greek In Gotham?

By BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK, June 21.

IS THE LOCAL theater going Greek on us, getting Athens-conscious? Is the successive craze for German, French and Russian plays about to give way to a wholesale delivery of Sophocles and his friends? It may well be so, in view of the quite unbelievable success here of the "Lysistrata" of Aristophanes at the Forty-fourth Street Theater.

This ancient comedy—or farce, if you're a stickler for definition—was originally put on by the Philadelphia Theater Assembly, an organization founded on monies proffered by the late Dr. Furness, the Shakespearean scholar, lately dead. One hears that the assembly got from $75,000 to $100,000 and that they decided to shoot the works on one production. If that "went," well and good. If it didn't—

Tremblingly!

Certainly the assembly, whose "Lysistrata" was brought here rather tremblingly after a six weeks' run in Philadelphia—and that's a husky run for that city—is a magnificent job. The old placard about no expense being spared will have to be got out of the drawer and dusted off; for in no department have the producers skimped a responsibility.

There is a spick-and-span version of the text by Gilbert Seldes, colloquial but not foolishly slangy. There is a setting devised by Norman Bel-Geddes, whose breathless, austere, haunting beauty suggests the background of "Hecuba" or "Hippolytus" rather than the rakish and explosive material at hand. Finally, there is a cast that is all in all too consistently swell to justify that depressing adjective, all star.

Old Folks Remember

The older folks will remember what the "Lysistrata" is about from the school days when they bootlegged behind the covers of Xenophon or Sir Walter Scott; but there is no harm in [illegible]g the young that it is a bi[illegible]t broad and incisive satire on war and what happens to that celebrated institution when pacifistic wives and sweethearts turn a chill blanket to their husbands' and admirers' urgencies.

In the telling of this wholesome piece of indelicacy, various fine talents are enlisted. (The play, by the way, is not "dirty," and people who so regard it are indulging in a cruel form of self-criticism.) The golden sheen of Violet Kembel-Cooper gives plausibility to the title role, and even if one occasionally expects her to say: "Lord Stokington, will you pass me the radishes?" maybe the cleverer of the Grecian matrons were that way.

Yes, it looks as if the Greeks were bearing down upon us. The Theater Guild, for instance, undeterred by the Assembly's success, is thinking hard about its own "Lysistrata"—the version by Maurice Donnay, and there will perhaps be a couple of "Frogs" and "Clouds" next season. Some bold soul might even go gay with the "Cyclops" of Euripides. And then there will be a riot, unless they use poor old Shelley's ornate and senseless translation.

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AN ARTIST'S vivid conception of Nancy Carroll as she appears in her first real dramatic role in "The Devil's Holiday." The film is now in the Enright.

Gloria Swanson Loyal to Films

HOLLYWOOD, June 21.

In spite of numerous offers for her appearance on the stage, Gloria Swanson's singing voice is to be heard only from the talking screen for the present,

"Motion pictures are my first interest," the producer-star said, during a discussion of stage and screen, "and I feel that, for the time being, at least, I should remain true to them."

Miss Swanson has just completed a comedy, "What a Widow," in which she sings three songs, "Love Is Like a Song," "Say Oui, Cherie," and "To the Only Girl," written for her by Vincent Youmans, composer of the music for many hits.

First Film Work *Will Rogers By* Rudolf Friml *As Lightnin'*

HOLLYWOOD, June 21.

WHEN "LOTTERY BRIDE," with Jeanette MacDonald, Joe E. Brown, John Garrick, Zasu Pitts and Robert Chisholm in its cast, is released, it will reveal the first talking picture work of Rudolf Friml, distinguished composer of "Rose Marie," "The Vagabond King" and "Three Musketeers."

He went to Hollywood to compose the score for this first Hammerstein musical film for United Artists. Mr. Friml's first connection with the screen was established through a contract signed with Joseph M. Schenck, President of United Artists. The composer said that he had deferred his advent to the audible screen, had refused earlier offers, because he wished to wait until recording and reproducing apparatus could do justice to a musical score. Only when he believed this possible did he go to Hollywood.

With Hammerstein

His association is with the Broadway producer, Mr. Hammerstein, for whom the composer contributed scores of "Rose Marie," "Katinka," "The Firefly," "High Jinks" and other operettas and musical comedies.

"Lottery Bride" is a story by Herbert Stothart, a musical play rather than a musical comedy or operetta, since it has a plot.

"Indian Love Call," "Rose Marie," "Song of the Vagabonds," "Only a Rose," "Chansonette," "Toujours L'Amour" and numerous other popular songs have been composed by Mr. Friml.

Winfield Sheehan, vice president and general manager of Fox Films Corporation, has announced the purchase of the talking screen rights to John Golden's famous stage play, "Lightnin'," in which Will Rogers will be starred.

BY THE LOOKS of this, love is awakening for Vivienne Segal while Alice Gentle looks on with a smile of understanding. It is all part of a scene from "Golden Dawn," musical romance on the Warner screen.

About Dramas and Players of Stage and Screen

First Rule in New Primer For Our Would-Be Actors Is Very Simple: 'Don't Act'

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

by expression in the face as the lightning comes before thunder!

Such seemingly easy things are in Miss Chalmers primer of acting. But they are not as easy as they seem.

And there are some difficulties the ambitious mime cannot grasp at all. "Strange" but charm does not always walk hand in hand with beauty. A girl may look like Lillian Gish and may not be aware that there's nothing behind her looks. Then what good will it do her even to remember the great commandment Miss Chalmers puts in italics:

"The key of a dressing room is never taken out of the theater."

But there are many things the actor can and should learn. These things are well set forth in this book published by Appletons. And the chief of them all is to get their words across the footlights.

Franklin H. Sargent, the well-known dramatic teacher, once said to Miss Chalmers:

"If you could only teach them to paint their voices as you can their faces!"

No actor can pronounce the word "love," Sargent said another time.

Which brings to mind what Richard Mansfield once told me about his acting. It was the advice of an old stage manager quoted by George Henry Lewes:

"First I tell the audience what I am going to do. Then I do it. Then I tell them that I've done it. And maybe they'll get it."

Two Famous Violins Find Their Way to Pittsburgh

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

boy, for $10. The boy knew nothing of its value. It was only a fiddle. The farmer who owned both violins never bothered to investigate the value of his treasures further than to learn that no one could ever play a "scratchy" tune on either. The Rugger he bought somewhere for $8 to amuse some member of his large family.

Now one Strad came to the farmer's son, who played a little. The other to a daughter who studied as a young farm girl might. Though both possessors of these violins never played after their youthful enthusiasm wore off, they did treasure the instruments sufficiently to see that they were safe.

Brother and Sister

As a youngster, their present owner could fiddle any tune she ever hear'. Both brother and sister, remembering that talent made it possible that she own the fiddads.

One summer, during an auto trip homeward from New England, the brother called: "Oh, wait a moment!" returned from the house and indifferently laid his violin on the rear seat of his sister's car. "I always wanted you to have it, and here it is." That was several years ago.

Now in Pittsburgh

Recently before the elder sister died, she lovingly assigned to dear friends all her old trinkets and the other Strad to Mrs. Ruth Seaman in Pittsburgh, in whom it now has an excellent guardian.

The violins are identical in pattern, one is rich cherry in color, the other a golden birch, and their companion, the Ruggeri, is rather a stepchild of the era, without the usual trimmings or the varnish. It is the pattern adored by old court troubadors.

Any professional violinist is welcome to see the violins, and we should all be curious to know whether they are as authentic as they seem.

WINKING HERO

MAE CLARKE seems unmindful or unaware of the mischievous wink that Jack Mulhall is registering. However, it is all part of the Sheridan Square picture, "The Fall Guy." It is a romantic comedy.

Florodora Girl in Film

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

are expecting the best in the way of galloping hoofs and quick-shooting gentlemen. The plot of this production has to do with the activities of a lawless band, which terrorized the mining country in those long-ago days of 1870. Fay Wray is present as the heroine.

Walter Woolf, last seen here on the Nixon stage in "The Red Robe," and Vivienne Segal, stage and screen actress, feature the cast of "Golden Dawn." This film version of the stage production is said to include all of its original music and also to offer two new songs. These are "My Heart's Love Call" and "In a Jungle Bungalow."

The supporting cast includes Noah Beery, Alice Gentle, Lupino Lane, Lee Moran, Sojin and Marion Byron.

Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day, sisters in real life, have similar roles in the talkie, "Sisters," which is the screen feature in the Harris. Incidentally, these girls are appearing on the stage in that theater in conjunction with the film presentation.

"The Fall Guy" is the new booking in the Sheridan Square. It has Ned Sparks and Jack Mulhall in prominent roles.

Nancy Carroll's film, "The Devil's Holiday," recently seen in the Stanley, is now being offered in the Enright.

The impressive screen drama of war, "All Quiet on the Western Front," is being continued in the Pitt.

The Garden booking is "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu," featuring Warner Oland.

Future Bills

PENN—*Ruth Chatterton in film, "Lady of Scandal." (June 27).*

STANLEY—*William Powell in film, "Shadow of the Law." (June 26).*

ALDINE—*Edmund Lowe in film, "Born Reckless" (June 27).*

HARRIS—*"Journey's End," screen war drama. (June 28).*

ENRIGHT—*Vivienne Segal in film, "Bride of the Regiment." (June 27).*

Show to Get New Cooler

Thursday night, at the conclusion of the current run of "Golden Dawn," the Warner will be closed temporarily for the installation of a large modern refrigeration plant and for complete remodeling of the lobby, stage and other parts of the theater.

It is estimated that the redecorating scheme will take about five weeks to complete and that the theater will reopen about July 31 with "All Quiet on the Western Front."

J. Reeves Espy, general manager for Warners here, estimates that an expenditure of more than $200,000 will be required for installation of the cooling system and redecorating.

Koch to Give Organ Recital

Dr. Caspa Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital in Carnegie, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. He will be assisted by John S. Jacobs, bass, and Anthony Jawelak, pianist. This will be Mr. Jawelak's last public appearance, since he is leaving for Canada Sunday evening to enter the monastery. By request Liszt's "Les Preludes" will be played for piano and organ. A new organ composition by this blind composer also will be played.

Prison Life Beats Like Tom-Tom Into Heart in Viewing 'The Big House'

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

something about prison conditions are perhaps a little callous to the whole horror—but what are the plain everyday people going to think when they see the Big House and realize that it is a plain photograph of life in any one of our big prisons here in America today?

What are we going to do about it?

What is there that we can do?

England is twice as savage in the running of the British prison system as we are, yet England has closed eight big prisons in the last five years because there are not prisoners enough to even half fill them.

It is the same all over Europe but here in America we go on building more and more prisons and making some way or other, either because of the prisons or in spite of them, more and more criminals every year.

Something is wrong, somewhere. What is it?

What's the answer?

'Florodora Girl' Booking in Penn

All the charm and romance of the famous Florodora Sextet is said to be found in "The Florodora Girl," Marion Davies' new starring feature showing in the Penn. The new Davies film, directed by Harry Beaumont from an original story by Gene Markey, is screened upon a lavish scale, climaxed by the staging of the "Tell Me Pretty Maiden" number in Technicolor. Backgrounded by the romantic traditions of the sextet, the plot concerns the last of the group to hearken to the call of cupid. The picture includes a tuneful medley of old songs rendered by a male chorus in a gay picnic scene. Love ballads, reminiscent of the days in which the story unfolds, are sung in duets by Miss Davies and Laurence Gray. Walter Catlett and Louis John Bartels are teamed as gay stage-door Johnnies and Claude Allister is a comic English Lord with similar occupation.

Sheridan Has 'The Fall Guy'

One of Broadway's comedy hits comes to the screen of the RKO Sheridan Square Monday when "The Fall Guy," talking picture adaptation of the original play, opens for a week's engagement. Forty-two weeks on Broadway and a three years' run in all parts of the globe is the record hung up by the play, written by George Abbott and James Gleason. Jack Mulhall plays the title role. Supporting cast includes Mae Clarke, feminine lead of "Big Time" and "Nix on Dames"; Ned Sparks, comedian of "Street Girl" and "Love Comes Along"; Pat O'Malley, featured in "Alibi"; Tom Jackson, the Dan McCorn of "Broadway" fame on stage and screen, Wynne Gibson and Ann Brody. "The Fall Guy" is the tale of a white-collar man who loses his job and takes a fling at bootlegging to keep the home fires burning. He is made a "fall guy" for the gang and humorous complications develop.

'Devil's Holiday' Goes to Enright

Nancy Carroll's first dramatic film, "The Devil's Holiday," is now being seen in the Enright. Hallie Hobart was a gold-digger, men were her game, and she played them for just what she could get from them, the story goes. Then David Stone came along and to secure a contract for a company and receive a "cut" for himself, Hallie made him fall in love with her. He did, and wanted to marry her, but her brother, hearing of the affair, came and accused Hallie of exactly what she was attempting to do. Hallie in a moment of hate and passion, and seeking revenge for the names he called her, married David Stone. Supporting Nancy are Hobart Bosworth, Phillip Holmes and a host of others. Cyril Guthoerl is at the organ with a "novelty" logue.

'Border Legion' Film in Aldine

In the exact spot where Black Bart and other early California outlaws perpetrated their deeds, Paramount filmed "The Border Legion." Zane Grey's romance of the West of gold-rush days, feature screen attraction in Loew's Aldine. In "The Border Legion" Zane Grey tells of the daring activities of a lawless band which terrorized the mining country during the 1870's. Richard Arlen, Jack Holt and Fay Wray are the featured players. The story has swift hard riding, shooting, romance. Scenes for "The Border Legion" were filmed high in the Sierra Nevadas, in spots notorious for outlawry in the days of the pioneers. The cast includes, in addition to principals named, hundreds of cowboys. R. H. Calvert, Ethan Allen and Sid Saylor are prominent.

It's a wise person who reads the Classified Ads—when they wish to buy, sell, rent or exchange.

Farce to Take Stanley Stage

Sometimes an erring husband breaks up a home and sometimes it's the wife, but at the Stanley its an hilarious cast of funsters whom Dick Powell presents as the "Home Wreckers" that are causing all the trouble. "Home Wreckers" features O'Donnell and Blair, Powers and Wallace and Andrew and Louise Carr. An extra attraction is the Harmonica Kid Dick, as usual, will sing a medley of popular songs as his contribution. Bernie Armstrong is at the organ with another of his songfests.

'Golden Dawn' Warner Picture

"Golden Dawn" is the current attraction in the Warner. Walter Woolf, last seen here in the Nixon in "The Red Robe," has the leading role. He is supported by Vivienne Segal, Noah Beery, Alice Gentle, Lupino Lane, Lee Moran, Sojin and Marion Byron. The original music score of the stage production has been preserved in this film version. In addition, two new songs, "My Heart's Love Call" and "In a Jungle Bungalow," have been added.

Garden Books 'Dr. Fu Manchu'

"The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu" will be presented on the Garden screen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The cast includes O. P. Heggie, Jean Arthur and Neil Hamilton. The picture Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Ladies Love Brutes," starring George Bancroft.

Marsicos Stay At Sanders Inn

Al Marsico's Enright Orchestra of 15 men opens the fifth week of its engagement at Sanders Inn, on the Freeport highway at Aspinwall, Monday night. New dance and orchestral programs are arranged by Marsico for Sanders dance patrons.

NOW! LOEW'S ALDINE NOW!
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
SHARKEY—SCHMELING
WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING BOUT
BLOW BY BLOW! SEE THE FOUL PUNCH! NOT A NEWS REEL!

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. — WARNER OLAND, JEAN ARTHUR and NEIL HAMILTON in "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu"
THUR. FRI. SAT. — GEORGE BANCROFT in "LADIES LOVE BRUTES" ALL TALKING

STANLEY — LAST 3 DAYS! — Seventh and Liberty
BIG! BIG! BIG!
More novel ideas than you would expect to find in five pictures!
KING of JAZZ
Wit Melody Spectacle
with PAUL WHITEMAN and his famous band
JOHN BOLES
Laura La Plante ... Jeanette Loff
Jeanie Lang ... Brox Sisters
and ravishingly gorgeous girls!
A Stage Fun Panic
DICK POWELL in "HOME WRECKERS"
with O'DONNELL and BLAIR, BILLY and ELSA NEWELL, ANDREW and LOUISE CARR, The BEVERLY GIRLS

RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN
Broadway's Greatest Comedy Has Hit the Talking Screen With a Thousand Laughs!
JACK MULHALL
with Mae Clark and Ned Sparks
What a Guy! Fell Head Over Tin-Cups For the Oldest Game in the World But Turned in the Last Loud Laughs!
The FALL GUY
A RADIO PICTURE
IT'S Winter HERE ALL Summer
JUNE IS R-K-O JOY SHOW MONTH

Loew's COOL "Wonder" Theatres
LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS
PENN
DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
ON THE STAGE
NOW PLAYING
Greater PITTSBURGH FOLLIES
Local Cast of Talent
Staged by VICTOR HYDE
Under Personal Supervision of Lou Lo B. SIDNEY
WESLEY EDDY — GUEST MASTER OF CEREMONIES
MARION DAVIES
IN A COMEDY OF THE GAY NINETIES
The FLORODORA GIRL
with Lawrence Gray, Walter Catlett
Directed by Harry Beaumont
DAVID PESETZKI — Guest Conductor
WILD OSCAR — Guest Organist

ALDINE
"WHERE SOUND IS BEST"
NOW PLAYING!
The Thrilling West Lives Again on the Talking Screen. Millions Have Read the Story. All Pittsburgh Will Be Thrilled.
ZANE GREY'S The BORDER LEGION
with RICHARD ARLEN, JACK HOLT, FAY WRAY
A Breathless Outdoor Drama of Daring—Death Defying—Hard Riding Terrors of the Gold Lands.
Added Attractions
OUR GANG KIDS in "THE BEAR SHOOTERS"
TRAVELOGUE — EGYPT
KRAZY KAT KARTOON

NEW ENRIGHT
HENRY HAYS
NOW PLAYING!
Paramount Hit of Hits!
A Story of a Professional "Good Girl"
First Run in East Liberty!
The "Devil's Holiday"
with NANCY CARROLL
Come, Learn Her Story . . . Then Condemn Her if You Will!
When He Held Her in His Arms, He Saw a Beautiful Girl . . . She Saw Only Gowns, Paris and Wealth!
A Gilded Gold-Digger That Laughed at Love!
VITAPHONE VARIETY
"The Lonely Gigolo"
Comedy Feature
LLOYD HAMILTON
"New Year Hero"
CYRIL GUTHOERL, Organlogue

Shubert Pitt NOW!
4TH WEEK!
Sensational
Of the Screen's Greatest Achievement
TWO SHOWS DAILY at 2:30—8:30
PRICES:
Matinees, 40c, 75c, $1.00
Nights, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
MATINEES
800 Good Seats at 50c
NIGHTS
600 Good Seats at $1.00
800 Good Seats at 50c
All Seats Reserved
Pittsburgh Has Acclaimed This Glorious Picture!
Erich Maria Remarque's Wonderful Book
Presented by Carl Laemmle
A Universal Picture
Every Woman Will See It, Talk About It and Recommend It!
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
THE GREATEST ROAD SHOW ATTRACTION OF ALL TIME!!
"DON'T MISS IT"—HAROLD W. COHEN, Post-Gazette
WILL NOT BE SHOWN ELSEWHERE IN PITTSBURGH THIS SEASON

Tomorrow WARNER and STANLEY THEATRES
ROWLAND — Wilkinsburg — Ladies Love Brutes
KIRBY — 8001 Penn Ave. — WARNER OLAND in DR. FU MANCHU
8541 Penn Ave. — "LADY TO LOVE"
8041 Forbes — ALL STAR CAST "PARAMOUNT ON PARADE"
MANOR — 1720 Warrington — GARY COOPER in "THE TEXAS"
ARSENAL — 4109 Butler — Ladies Love Brutes
PLAZA — 4765 Liberty — BUDDY ROGERS in "YOUNG EAGLES"
ELMAR — 931 N. Homewood — BUDDY ROGERS in "YOUNG EAGLES"
RITZ — 518 Fifth Ave. — BUSTER KEATON in 'Pettin' On the Ritz'

EXTRAORDINARY PERSONAL APPEARANCE
ALL WEEK — HARRIS DIAMOND STREET — THRU AND INCLUDING FRI.
SALLY-O'NEIL AND MOLLY-O'DAY
TOGETHER IN THE BREEZY STAGE SHOW AND ALSO IN THEIR BIG COLUMBIA PICTURE, ALL-TALKING, STARRING DRAMA OF VIVID NIGHT LIFE.
SEE AND HEAR THEM IN THE FLESH AND IN THE FILMS
ON THE STAGE WITH VICTOR GRAFF AND RALPH HARRISON'S R.K.OLIANS IN GYPSY BLUES
"SISTERS"
LAUGHTER, TEARS, HEART-TUGS, THRILLS, ROMANCE.
NEXT WEEK "JOURNEY'S END"
JOHNNY MITCHELL MAKIN' 'EM SING
MATINEES 10c—20c—30c
NIGHTS 15c—25c—40c
IF IT'S A HARRIS THEATRE—IT'S THE TALK AND SHOW OF THE TOWN

WARNER
formerly Grand — 8th Ave. Downtown
NOW PLAYING!
Warner Bros.-Vitaphone Natural Color Romance!
A Beautiful, Luscious White Girl Wedded to a Hideous, Cold Wooden Idol of the Black Man!
Golden Dawn!
With a $4.40 Cast Including
WALTER WOOLF
Vivienne Segal
Noah Beery
Alice Gentle
Lupino Lane
Sojin
Marion Byron
plus VITAPHONE VARIETIES
Eddie Buzzell in "The Royal Four-Flusher"

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Drooling and Ga-Ga From Letters

OUT OF THE mail bag:

From P. T., Houston: "You have eaten enough black-eyed peas, corn pone and okra in this state to know we rustle a mean skillet. But what I want to tell you about is a new breakfast dish I came across in a ranch house this winter — a mixture of thinly sliced venison and tingling country sausage all smothered with rich brown gravy swimming with rice."

I'm drooling!

* * *

From R. Q. Q., Seattle: "You say you like flattery, so here goes. I have read your column to my wife and two convent-bred daughters every evening for three years, and not once have I ever found anything in it that I felt would be better to skip."

After drooling, I'm now ga-ga. And thank you, sir.

* * *

From Mrs. D., Des Moines, Iowa: "As one of the pious and confident believers in what I see in print I would like to ask you if it is true that you wear such ridiculous things as spats? And if so, why?"

It is true and the reason is at heart I am perhaps a durn dude.

* * *

From McGuire, Boston: "There is no city with a mayor so typical of the light hearted gaiety of New York as James J. Walker. He is the best advertisement a municipality ever had."

The trade last has been forwarded to his honor.

* * *

From "A Mother," Minneapolis: "There is a chance that my daughter may read this. I want her to know that I know she is not in a Broadway show and that no matter what she has done she has my forgiveness. I only want her back."

We hope she sees this.

* * *

From Esther, Hollywood, California: "It is a magic of this celluloid city to transmute kitchen wenches into Columbines and the world rightly applauds. You will not know from the name I sign that I who was once a clerk in a five and ten am now one of those 'wonder girls'—a moving picture star. You once wrote of me in an article in Life: 'Her charm is undeniable.' But what I wanted to tell you is this: It was a column of yours in a small Illinois town paper that started me toward Hollywood, fame and fortune. You are, sir, my professional godfather, and I am grateful."

And if you, dear lady, do not think I set a kick out of that, you are plum silly!

* * *

From T. W., Denver: "I was practically brought up in a saddle and I have read the comic papers about dude cowboys. Yet in your Central Park a few weeks ago I saw men and women riding horseback as gracefully as on any ranch."

You'll find city folks can do lots of things you never imagined.

* * *

The man who wrote a recent article on the selfish tyranny of dogs is excellent evidence that almost anybody can break into print these days.

* * *

Bugs Baer may have fashioned a funner crack this summer than: "It was so quiet you could hear a weak arch fall in a rubber boot," but I did not see it.

* * *

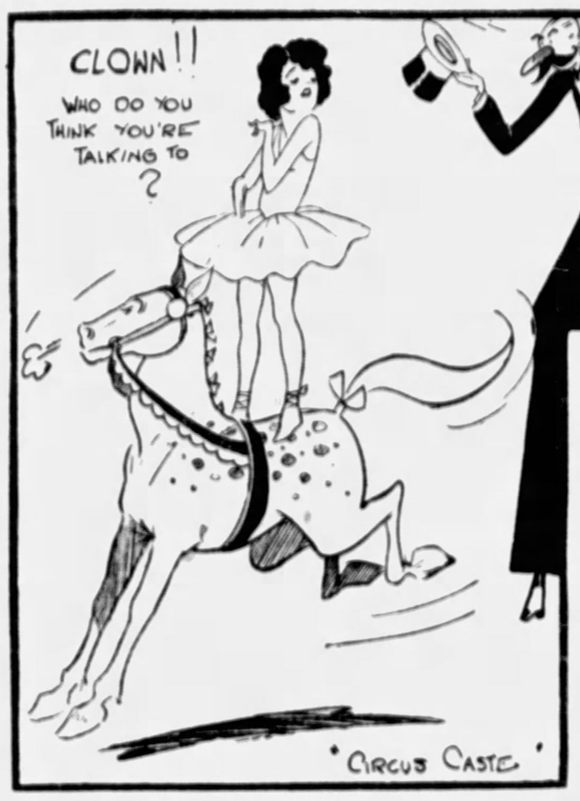
It strikes me the novelist whose next effort is always waited with more anticipation than any other in America is Sinclair Lewis. Lewis can often be irritating, but is never dull.

* * *

I am not much of a business Pollyana. The only stock holding in which I had faith of quick revival has skipped a dividend and is at the moment worth half what I paid for it. Yet I think times are far better than they were six months ago. I do not follow the financial pages nor have I any figures. My knowledge is a "hunch"—based on letters I receive from readers who were out of jobs or who were in business and complaining about it.

* * *

Short shavings: Samuel Hopkins Adams is writing a biography of Daniel Webster . . . Ethel Barrymore seldom gives out personal interviews . . . R. M. Brinkerhoff has signed a radio contract . . . J. P. McEvoy lives at Woodstock, N. Y. . . . Arthur Hopkins' middle name is Melanethon. . . . Eddie Hitchcock, the Paramount press agent, smokes cigarets one day and cigars the next. . . Damon Runyon was born in Pueblo, Col. . . . Ted Cook raises blooded sheep dogs. . . . And an oak tree grows through his den on the roof of his home. . . . H. N. Swanson is known to College Humor contributors as "Swanie." . . . Will Rogers is a chili hound. . . . Brock Pemberton, who used to be a co-slave on Park Row with this writer, turned down $125,000 for the movie rights to "Strictly Dishonorable." . . . Edward E. Paramore, Jr., is turning out the sprightliest gossip of Hollywood these days. . . . Francis Marion and George Marion, no kin, are the highest paid movie writers. . . . The best seller in five years is "All Quiet on the Western Front." . . . It is over the half-million mark. . . . Frazier Hunt addresses intimates as "Squire." . . . Dave Levy, Broadway's famous haberdashery clerk, is a checker champion. . . . Carlotta King drew $50,000 in a year's movie contract and was not in a picture. . . . Underworld crooks call an electrocution "a singe." . . . An absorbing book, "The Seventh Gate," by Muriel Harris (Harper's). . . . Albert Payson Terhune saw Harry Thaw shoot Stanford White. . . . The contortionist is the lowest in the social scale of the circus. . . . The aerialists and equestriennes are the highest. . . . Irving Berlin plays the piano only by ear and in F sharp.



* * *

George S. Kaufman was suggested as the playwright to direct the film version of a play. The producer was told that he was very caustic. "Don't mind the expense," he replied, "hire him anyway."

* * *

Those howling leather-lunged idiots who jog along the streets in the still of night crying "Blob-blob-blob Murder" got me again last night. I dragged down to the street and, sleepy-eyed, held out a dime to an unshaven rascal. Back in the bedroom it was a six-days-old paper.

* * *

I find I have little tolerance with drunks in later years. They used to amuse me a lot. I have no objections to people drinking. But I don't want to be around them.

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Roping the News with Will Rogers

Mister Noah Planted His Own Wine

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and in the letters that I get after spouting on the "Raddy-ho" (and say by the way, you know we used to kid Al Smith about the way he pronounced that word), well we just now come to find out that was right all the time and the rest of em all was wrong. Yes Sir Al was absolutely right. Then these people would write me and say, "Why dont you name some of the words that Mr. Hoover miss-pronounces?" and then they would name em.

Say, what would I know about them? If thats all the people in this country had to worry about, why we would be sitting pretty fine. If there was nothing wrong with us but our pronunciation we would be well off.

But talking about getting letters from Folks, I have had more letters about my broadcasting a week or so ago on Prohibition than I have on any one of the other subjects, and 98 per cent of them agreed not with the subject so much as the fact that what I had to say about it was that 'We were tired of listening to both sides of the argument and dident care what happened to it.'

* * *

WELL YOU would be surprised the amount that are really tired of it and wish the whole word and subject would pass out of our every day usage. They have asked me so many of them to try and give them something in print of what I did say, and especially they wanted the real dope on whether the stuff about Noah was on the level or not.

Now it sure was. You know I wrote a little book all on Prohibition away back in about 1919. It was called "Will Rogers on Prohibition" and published by Harper and Bro. along with another one called "Will Rogers on the Peace Conference" and When I was writing this one one Prohibtion I remembered that the Bible had a lot to say about drinking and wine, so I borrowed me a Bible, and I started in to read it just to see what I could get that applied to Wine.

* * *

WELL I REALLY had the surprise of my life. I hadent read over a few pages till I run onto this early story of the wild life of our old original Ancestor, Noah. The way the Book started off it looked like I would get what I wanted right off the reel and that if I used all that was said in regard to wine that I would have to issue it in two volumes.

You see thats one wonderful thing about the Bible. There was no censorship in those days. Of course now some of our Churches hold Conferences and cut out certain parts that they think dont belong in there, or change them according to what they think should be said instead of what was said. In other words we are always having somebody improving on the words of the Lord. Thats even worse than a Scenario Writer brightening up Shakespeare.

Then here just the other day I went to that wonderful play in New York called "The Green Pastures" and say, by the way, dont miss it, its the greatest thing I ever saw. Its play as you probably know that really enacts all the scenes of the Bible in the every day homely way that the real old down home Negroes think that it is. There is one Character of the Lord, just an ordinary fellow, walking among them and talking to em about like any old Preacher. He offers some of his subjects. "Here, Brother Noah, is a good ten cent Cigar." Another time when he was having a tough time with his subjects he says, "This job of being the Lord is no cinch."

* * *

Going around with him all the time up in Heaven is old Gabriel, and he keeps saying to Gabriel, "Look out, Gabriel, dont toot that horn yet." Gab is always shining up the old Alto Horn. Its the most simple, and the most impressive, and the most reverent thing you ever saw done on a Stage. And its just exactly like those Old Camp meetings that I have gone to down home in Oklahoma, and it comes about as near being right as some of these other more so-fisticated religions that we have. These Negroes take what the Lord said literally and not what they thought he ought to have said, so don't miss that show if you have to go clear to New York to see it.

But what I started in to tell you was about old Noah. Well in this show they got him building the Ark right there on the stage. The Lord is telling him what to put in it, and Noah asks about the snakes, and the Lord says, "Sure we got to have snakes." "Well," says Noah, "Don't you think Lord, that we better take a jug of spirits along with us in case one of the snakes goes haywire and bites somebody during the rain."

* * *

SO THE LORD told Noah to take the Jug, and the Noah says, dont you think Lord I better take two Jugs. "No," says the Lord. "Only one Jug." "But," says Noah, "Two Jugs would balance the boat, put one on each side." "No," says the Lord. "Put the one Jug in the middle of the Boat." So you see everybody seems to be pretty well wise to old Noah. He wasent hardly what you would call the backbone of the Anti Saloon League.

You see it was in the early Chapters of Genesis that it reads, "And he became a Husbandman and planted a Garden." You see the minute he got married he started right in raising the ingredients that go with married life. So you see you dont want to prevent wine raising. You want to prevent marriage.

Then it says, "He drank of the wine and was drunk." Not just a little tight or about half loaded, but drunk. And I expect in those days and times among those old Timers, when they admitted anyone was Drunk, I expect he filled the bill. Now The Lord dident seem to mind it, in fact it was on account of his drinking that he picked Noah to gather all these Animals into the Ark, he was the only one that had seen all of em. So Noah just went out and every time he needed another pair of Naimals he would just take another drink, in fact two drinks for he always had to have a he and a she, all but a Democrat and its mate. He run out of Wine just as he was looking for the mate to the Democratic He and thats today why there is so few drinkers in the Democratic party. They are the Party of law and decency, all due to Noah running out of wine.

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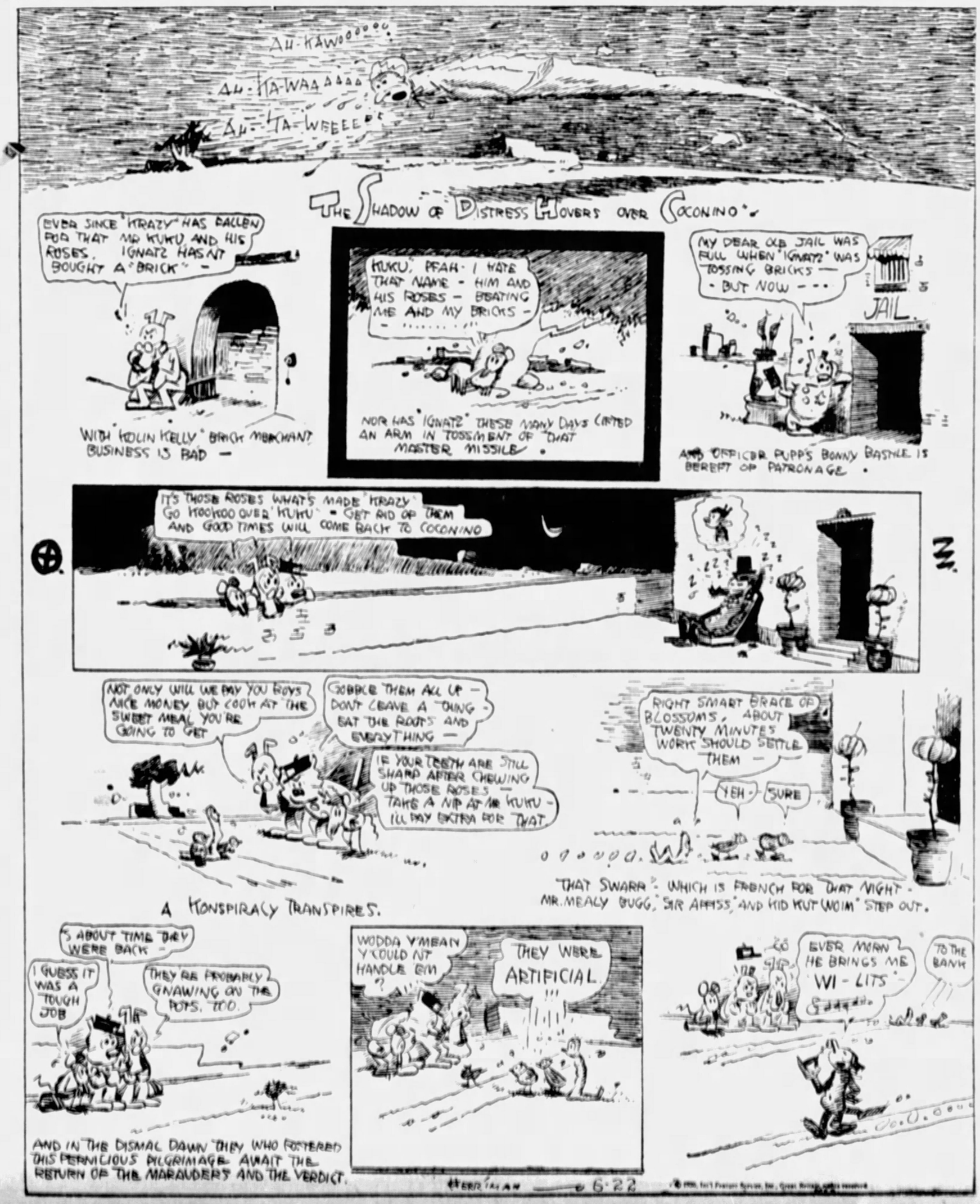
KRAZY KAT By Herriman


AH-HAWOOOOO!
AH-HA-WAAAAAA
AH-HA-WEEEE!
THE SHADOW OF DISTRESS HOVERS OVER COCONINO
EVER SINCE "KRAZY" HAS FALLEN FOR THAT MR KUKU AND HIS ROSES, IGNATZ HASN'T BOUGHT A "BRICK" —
WITH "HOLIN KELLY" BRICK MERCHANT BUSINESS IS BAD —
KUKU, PFAH - I HATE THAT NAME - HIM AND HIS ROSES - BEATING ME AND MY BRICKS - - .....
NOR HAS "IGNATZ" THESE MANY DAYS CARTED AN ARM IN TOSSMENT OF "THAT MASTER MISSILE".
MY DEAR OLD JAIL WAS FULL WHEN "IGNATZ" WAS TOSSING BRICKS — - BUT NOW - - -
JAIL
AND OFFICER PUPP'S BONNY BASTILE IS BEREFT OF PATRONAGE.
IT'S THOSE ROSES WHAT'S MADE "KRAZY" GO HOOHOO OVER "KUKU" - GET RID OF THEM AND GOOD TIMES WILL COME BACK TO COCONINO
NOT ONLY WILL WE PAY YOU BOYS NICE MONEY, BUT COOK AT THE SWEET MEAL YOU'RE GOING TO GET
GOBBLE THEM ALL UP — DONT LEAVE A "THING" - EAT THE ROOTS AND EVERYTHING —
IF YOUR TEETH ARE STILL SHARP AFTER CHEWING UP THOSE ROSES — TAKE A NIP AT MR KUKU - I'LL PAY EXTRA FOR THAT.
A KONSPIRACY TRANSPIRES.
RIGHT SMART BRACE OF BLOSSOMS, ABOUT TWENTY MINUTES WORK SHOULD SETTLE THEM —
YEH - SURE
THAT SWARR - WHICH IS FRENCH FOR THAT NIGHT - MR. MEALY BUGG, SIR ARPISS, AND KID KUT WOIM" STEP OUT.
'S ABOUT TIME THEY WERE BACK —
I GUESS IT WAS A TOUGH JOB
THEY'RE PROBABLY GNAWING ON THE POTS, TOO.
WODDA Y'MEAN Y'COULD NT HANDLE 'EM ?
THEY WERE ARTIFICIAL !!!
EVER MORN HE BRINGS ME WI - LITS
TO THE BANK
AND IN THE DISMAL DAWN THEY WHO FOSTERED THIS PERNICIOUS PILGRIMAGE AWAIT THE RETURN OF THE MARAUDERS AND THE VERDICT.
HERRIMAN 6-22

LOVE AS A FINE ART by Maurice De Kobra

Author Finds How to Win Acceptance

PSYCHOLOGICAL interviews are really full of surprises and I do envy medical men who every day are dealing with different patients, each one being a new case.

The other day, a charming young girl came to me; she told me that, wanting to break her engagement with her fiance, she required my help to write a letter to him and thus soften the wound. Following her an unknown man was shown in. I thought this time it was either a poor husband who had to complain of a faithless wife, or a beau whose lady love had gone to Peter Pan's "never, never to land."

I stood dumbfounded to see a small man, round-shouldered, wearing a pince-nez, a large hat, poorly dressed but provided with the beard of an Assyrian god. He sat down facing me at my desk and said:

"Monsieur, I am a modest brother writer . . .

* * *

HE WIPED HIS PINCE-NEZ with a large red handkerchief and went on:

"Really, very modest . . . I have written many novels, of course, not circulated at 300,000 copies like yours for the very reason that I have never found a publisher.

"Do you hear, Monsieur, I have got fourteen novels on my desk; that means fourteen years of work and fourteen letters from the best Parisian publishers refusing the aforesaid fourteen novels."

"But, my dear sir, why do you come to me and what for?"

* * *

THE SMALL MAN with the large beard looked at me over his glasses and confidently said:

"I want to ask your advice. I think you are a good sort and I am sure you feel sorry for miserable people, like myself, who are scribbling without and beyond hopes.

"Listen to this, my dear brother. The other day come to my small flat a grand lady who had driven in a magnificent Rolls-Royce. The lady, who was dressed up in jewels, told me in a few words what she wanted me for. She said very frankly that she needed my help to write letters in decent French.

"See that, my dear, that beautiful woman, smart, rich, cannot write three words in French and is quite ignorant of spelling; so to obviate this little disadvantage she never writes to her friends; she telegraphs so all the mistakes can be said to be the postoffice servants.

"However, the grand lady explained her case. She told me she had a flirtation with a celebrated novelist, who had had to go South unexpectedly. Before his departure he made her promise that she would write love letters to him every day.

"The lady, who was very much in love, was frightfully embarrassed. If she ever started writing, the man would laugh at her, and she would lower her prestige considerably. So she explained to me:

"'Understand what I want, monsieur. You must write my love letters. I have been told that you know the French language divinely and that you could act the part of Cyrano de Bergerac for me.'

"Of course, I felt very happy to have that little work to do for such a client, and I asked my fair visitor:

"'How do you want me, Madame, to write your letters? Do you want them full of sentiment, elegiac, passionate, mad?'

* * *

THE LADY ANSWERED:

"'Well, I think a little hotchpotch of all that would be perfect. Anyhow, I rely on you to do your very best . . .'

"'And how many letters per week, Madame?'

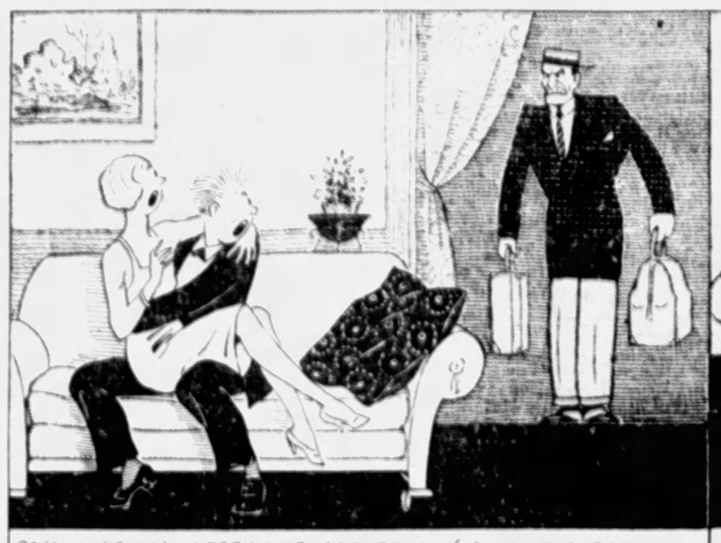
"'Seven to start with . . . one every day. If all goes well, I'll ask you to write two later on. I shall send you my maid with some of my note paper and a model of my writing.'

"'Now, Madame, may I ask you the name of the man to whom the letters will have to be addressed?'

"'Of course. It's Henri Boullouris, Hotel Ruhl, Nice.'

"While I was escorting her back to the door she asked me what I would charge her. I answered modestly:

"'Five dollars per letter, Madame, and, of course, stamps will be charged for separately.'"



A CHARMING GIRL TOLD ME THAT WANTING TO BREAK HER ENGAGEMENT WITH HER FIANCE SHE REQUIRED MY HELP TO WRITE A LETTER TO HIM AND THUS SOFTEN THE WOUND.

THE LADY ANSWERED: "WELL, I THINK A LITTLE HOTCHPOTCH OF ALL THAT WOULD BE PERFECT."

I HAD THE GREATEST DIFFICULTY IN PREVENTING HIM TO KISS ME ON BOTH CHEEKS.

MY POOR LITTLE visitor stopped. He wiped his glasses with his large hanky once more, put on the pince-nez on the tip of his nose, and, stretching his neck towards me like a chick coming out of his shell, he said, beating a little tattoo on my desk:

"Now, listen to this, my dear man. For the last ten days every day I have written to Henri Boullouris touching, sentimental or passionate love letters which I have signed: Geraldine.

"Oh, but I must also tell you that in the meantime I have finished my fifteenth novel. That novel I have named 'Women and Me.' I sent it a month ago to a publisher, and this very morning I received a letter from the firm, worded thus:

"'Dear Sir—

"'I am sorry to say that our literary manager cannot accept your book.

"'Yours truly.'

"Pinned to it was the criticism of my work by the manager, as follows:

"'Women and Me.'

"'Story utterly uninteresting. The plot is stupid, the psychology absurd, the style childish; the hero is too silly for words. Strongly unfavorable.

"'The literary manager,

"'HENRI BOULLOURIS.'"

* * *

THE LITTLE MAN was shaking the letter under my nose. He was indignant. With a sarcastic smile he asked me:

"Now, what do you think of it? I am really hypnotized by that man's signature since this morning. At lunch I had the letter by me, and I kept saying to myself:

"'It's he . . . he . . . he . . .' Think of it, my dear Sir, isn't it a tragedy? I have already sent a dozen love letters, in which I describe my most enduring love to that fool of Boullouris!

To think that I am sending letters perfumed with amber, violet and roses of Araby to that disgusting Boullouris, that I am writing to that miserable fellow under the name of Geraldine! And what does he say to my publisher?

"'Women and Me,' my book, is judged to be idiotic by that rat. Then, my dear man, this morning I had just started my thirteenth letter, with 'My beloved treasure.' Well, do you know what I did with it? I tore it in fragments and blew it out of my window."

* * *

I HAD LISTENED to the little bearded man's story very calmly. Then I asked him:

"It's all very well, my dear man, but why did you tell me your story? I quite understand that you feel miserable and that you are furious to have had to write 'My darling pet' or 'My sweet ducky' to a man who, without knowing it, ruins your literary ambitions. But what can you do?"

"Precisely, I don't know what to do, and that is the reason why I have come to you. My pride as an author is deeply hurt. I want to avenge myself, but I don't know how. You are full of imagination. Please do help me. Help me to crush that awful ass of Boullouris."

I thought the matter over for a few minutes. I was genuinely sorry for the poor little man and his fifteenth novel. All of a sudden I got an idea. I said to him:

"My dear, there is only one way out of this. You are going to write today, as usual, the most passionate love letter to Boullouris, and you'll add the following postscriptum:

"'P. S.—My darling, one more word: A very special friend of mine has recommended M. X. . . . to me; he is the author of a novel entitled "Women and Me." The work is said to be marvelous. Have it published quickly and as soon as the agreement is signed with the writer I shall join you for a week at Nice.'"

"'And you coolly sign "Geraldine."

The small bearded man had listened with the greatest attention. My plan transformed him at once. He got up abruptly and exclaimed:

"My dear friends, you are saving my life . . . How can I thank you?"

I shook hands with him, trying to quiet his enthusiasm, and had the greatest difficulty in preventing him from kissing me on both cheeks.

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Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

Chapped Lips No Boon to Connolly

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 21, 1930.

Mr. Mutter,
New York City.

Dear Partner:

Things have been pretty quiet here lately, except that a Hollywood charitable organization held a kissing bazaar last night for the starving Armenians.

This was a good idea but if the Armenians are very hungry they can't live long on kisses. Several famous movie stars were there and sold their lips at a dollar a smack.

Everything went along great and the fund was making a lot of money until a couple of the girls started giving credit.

"One-Eyed" Connolly crashed the affair, picked out the prettiest dame in the place and ran up a bill of 97 dollars. You can't beat that guy can you? I met him later in the evening and asked him if he enjoyed himself, and he said "No, those chapped lips weren't what they were cracked up to be."

* * *

WENT OVER TO VISIT Grant Withers and Loretta Young the other night. Grant is quite a bridge player. He was telling me that they have a new ruling in the card room at the Masquers Club now. He says the Kibitzers have to pivot.

Ran into Archie Mayo yesterday. Archie directs feature pictures at Warner Brothers Studio and is busy filming a pirate story. He sent his location manager out the other morning to get a replica of a robber's den, and the fellow came back with a photograph of a tea room.

Did I tell you that Neely Edwards, who used to be one of the Hall Room Boys with Ed Flanningan, is taking up entomology? I dropped in on Neely this morning and he was hard at work trying to find out how many legs you have to pull off a centipede to make him limp.

* * *

SAW LON CHANY at the fights Friday evening. Lon has just finished making "Three Faces East" and has two faces left over. He told me a funny one about Maurice Chevalier. It seems that burglars broke into the actor's house the other night and when they shined their flashlight in his face, the Frenchman sat up in bed and took four bows.

I understand that Paul Whiteman has just bought a big seven-passenger sedan. That's a good idea in case he ever wants to take another fellow riding with him.

Haven't seen Larry lately. He got hold of some bad liquor a few couple of days ago which shows that bootleggers, as well as circumstances, alter cases. A man only needs about one glass of this Hollywood gin to drink himself to death.

* * *

MET A SWELL looking dame at a house party the other evening. If she's a rag, a bone and a hank of hair, then I'd like to be in the junk business. The only trouble with her is that she has a Rolls Royce body and a Ford mind. She hasn't much sense but what she's got is very good.

The doctor told me I needed more exercise so I have been going out on the bridle path every day. I spend half my time in the saddle and the other half getting back on.

I don't know much about horsebacking, but Hoot Gibson and Garry Cooper have been showing me some of the high spots. The sore spots I find by myself. I just came back from a ride and I ache all over. I don't see how a horse so full of hay can be so hard.

Sig Brandt, that insurance agent you wrote me about, called on me this morning. Life is certainly funny. A singer can insure his throat for a million bucks and a dancer can insure her feet for a hundred thousand dollars, but a writer can't get seventy-five cents on his brains. The company doctors examined me, and said I had organic trouble, because I couldn't carry a tune.

* * *

I AM LOOKING around the studios for a job for that friend of yours. They're filming a crook drama at Paramount and wanted a "Rat" type for the picture, but he was busy at First National playing a snake in the grass. Universal offered him the part of a private in "All Quiet On the Western Front," but he wouldn't take it because he was a second lieutenant in the World War.

He's out of work now, however, and is willing to take anything. Robert Woolsey says he may be able to get him a job as chambermaid, making the beds in sex dramas.

Well, I'll have to be running along now, as I have a lot of letters to write. Eddie Buzzell and his wife Ona Munson have asked me to go to the Breakfast Club banquet tomorrow morning, but I don't think I'll go. It doesn't start until 8 a. m. and I don't want to stay up that late.

Drop me a line soon. Yours until Lawrence Tibbett buys a motorcycle with a side car and goes along Hollywood blvd. singing in his tub.

Mumble.

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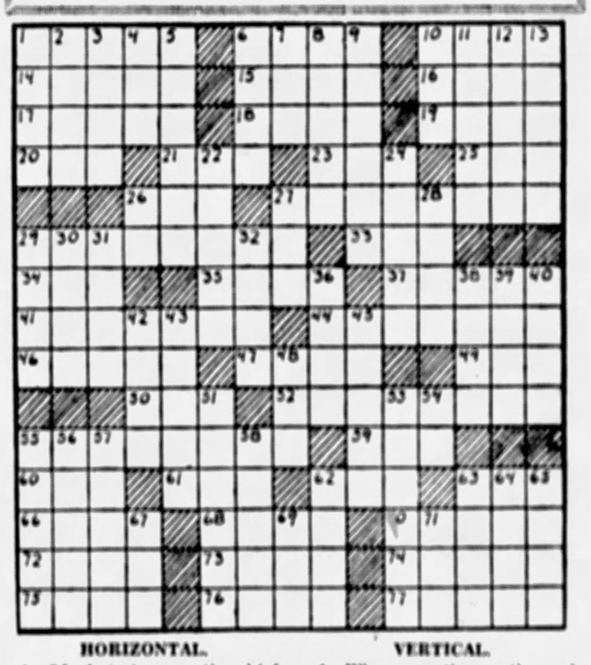
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



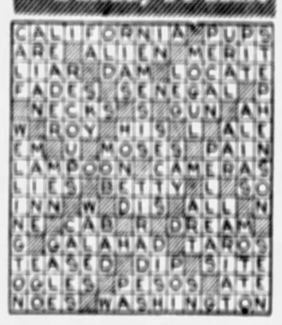
HORIZONTAL.

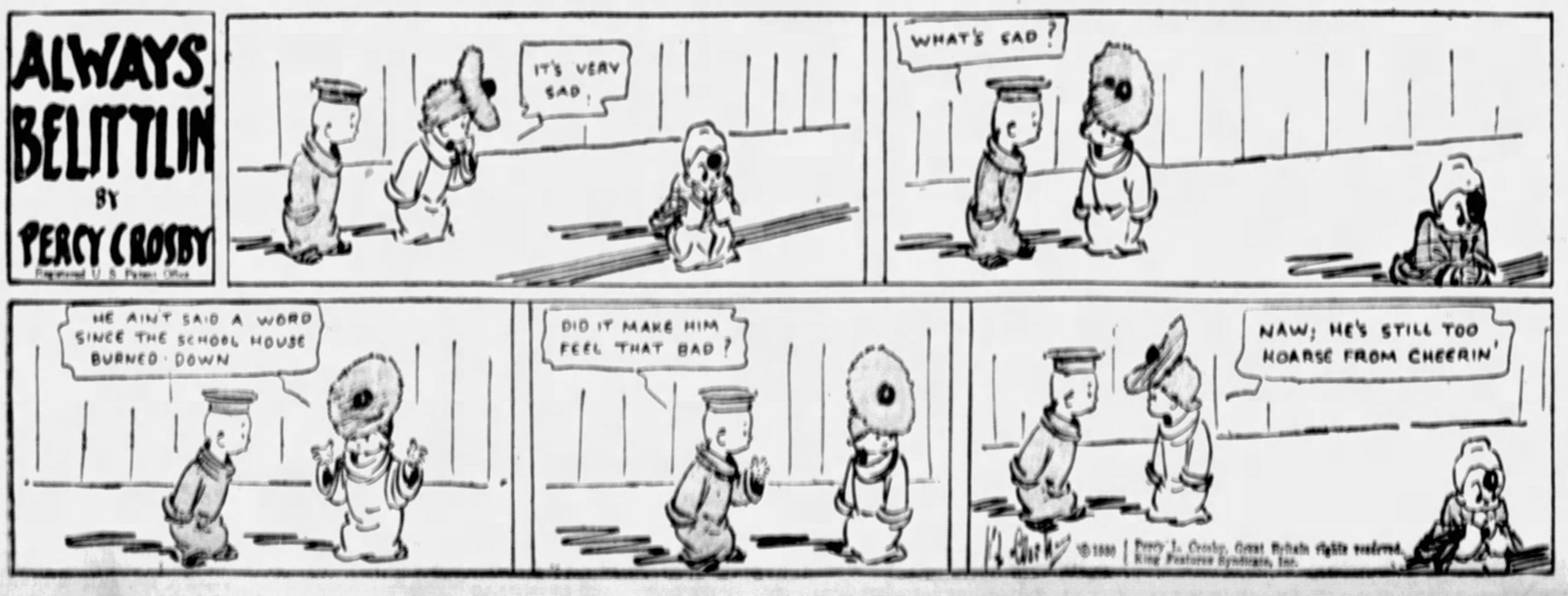
1—Of what river are the chief falls at Schaffhausen?
6—What was the pseudonym of the French novelist, Louis Marie Julien Viaud?
10—Of what state is Salt Lake City the capital?
14—Swift, timid rodents.
15—Who threw the Apple of Discord among the gods?
16—Musical piece played alone.
17—Ejects.
18—What Roman emperor put Seneca to death in A. D. 65?
19—Black (poetical).
20—Beast of burden.
21—Fitting.
23—Cloth measure.
25—Suffix, pertaining to.
26—Affirmative vote.
27—Devoted to.
29—What American critic wrote the novel, "The Island Within"?
33—Greek letter.
34—Girl's name.
35—Who is the heroine of O'Neill's drama, "Strange Interlude"?
37—Contracts for the labor of.
41—Woman of the Negro race.
44—What is the name for a shell filled with an explosive, to be thrown by the hand?
46—Show contempt by curling the lip.
47—Woody plant.
49—Human beings.
50—Small horse.
52—Marked by assonance.
55—Make comments.
59—Congealed water.
60—River in Great Britain.
61—Unit.
62—African antelope.
63—Of each an equal quantity.
66—Device for baking.
68—Sore in the skin from chafing.
70—Rigid piece capable of turning about one point.
72—What is the missing name: The English monk and ecclesiastical historian who died in 735 was called "the Venerable—"?
73—Who sold his birthright to Joseph?
74—Ascended.
75—Gaelic.
76—Religious faction.
77—Leases.

VERTICAL.

1—Who was the mother of Zeus and Poseidon?
2—Thigh of a hog prepared for food (plural).
3—Who was the Greek goddess of the rainbow?
4—Trap.
5—Tries.
6—What annual Christian church festival begins on Ash Wednesday?
7—Native mineral.
8—Fatigued.
9—Who was the wife of Mark, King of Cornwall, and lover of Tristan?
10—Utilize.
11—One of the books in the Apocrypha.
12—Unaccompanied.
13—Sharpened.
22—What are common laborers in Mexico called?
24—Flexible.
26—Three-toed sloth.
27—Girl's name.
28—The name of what son of Adam and Eve has come to mean murderer"?
29—Transparent substance with two opposite regular surfaces for changing the direction of rays of light.
30—Level.
31—Engage in, as a contest.
32—Be silent!
36—Eras.
38—One of the incarnations of the Vishnu.
39—Paradise.
40—Despatched.
42—City in Nevada.
43—Who was the Muse of lyric poetry?
45—Organic substance.
48—Girl's or boy's name.
51—What is the sacred river of India?
53—Visual.
54—Symbol for neon.
55—Unburnt brick dried in the sun.
56—At no time.
57—Requires.
58—Harass.
62—Filled to excess.
63—What is the missing name: Shakespeare was called "Bard of ——"?
64—Cozy retreat.
65—Who was the Greek god of war?
67—Born.
69—100,000 rupees.
71—Before.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle




ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
IT'S VERY SAD.
WHAT'S SAD?
HE AIN'T SAID A WORD SINCE THE SCHOOL HOUSE BURNED DOWN
DID IT MAKE HIM FEEL THAT BAD?
NAW; HE'S STILL TOO HOARSE FROM CHEERIN'
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CONFESSIONS OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE

by Operative T-99 per Damon Runyon

BETWEEN US GIRLS
By Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Sees No Promise of Thrill in Hot Water

"HELLO, KEED!" cried Sandie gaily as she spied Cedric Coddle on her way to the clubhouse from the tennis courts of the Ginihaha Hunt one afternoon. Cedric was lounging in a porch chair with what looked like a long cool drink beside him.

"Hello!" he responded. "You look hot!"

"HOT? My dear, I'm PANTing like a plush HORSE at this point!" gasped Sandie chucking her tennis racquet onto a table and seating herself next to him. "I mean I'm on the VERGE of COLLAPSE, no less, because I mean we played THREE SETS, my dear, and this deMENTed girl I was PLAYing with, my dear, kept knocking EV'rything over the FENCE in the most BABE RUTHless manner you've ever beHELD—can you COPE with it?"

"You make a great mistake getting overheated and exhausted like that," declared Cedric gloomily. "It'll ruin your heart or something."

* * *

"DON'T BE RIDIC, my dear!" laughed Sandie. "LISten! Will you be TERribly sweet and order me one of those diVINE-looking BEVerages you're imbibing?"

"THIS?" said Mr. Coddle, lifting his drink to his lips. "It's hot water. Just a long drink of hot water, that's all—but you better have one."

"Hot WATER!" shrieked Sandie disgustedly. "What on EARTH are you assimilating THAT foul concoction for, my dear?"

"It's the only safe drink after exercising — or in fact, at any time nowadays," he announced sententiously.

"What ARE you TALKing about, my dear?" demanded Sandie incredulously. "I wouldn't drink that stuff on a BET."

"No—I suppose not. You'll order something with ice in it that'll ruin your liver and give you acute indigestion or worse," prophesied Cedric lugubriously.

* * *

"WHAT'S THE MATTER with you, my dear? Are you ILL at this point or something?"

"Of course I'm ill. I've always got something the matter with me."

"HORSEradish, my dear!" replied Sandie. "If you'd get out there and play about SIX sets of fast TENnis, my dear, and then come in and have a HIGHball or maybe a COUPle of highballs you'd feel MARvelous!"

"Who? ME? In My condition? Do you want me to kill myself?"

"Well, my dear, I should think you'd RATHer be dead than the way you ARE!" responded Sandie.

"Nonsense!" retorted Cedric indignantly. "I feel fine! I feel fine! I mean," he corrected himself hastily, "I'm doing the best thing I can for a person in my condition."

"My dear, you SIMply SLAY me, no less!" sighed Sandie. HONestly, Cedric, you're about as STIMulating as a POACHED EGG!"

"Nothing better for you than a poached egg," he retorted eagerly. "That's all I had for lunch today. Just a poached egg and a long drink of hot water."

"My GARDen TOOLS!" exclaimed Sandie. "You've got me feeling like a DAMP DISHrag at this point with your obNOXious allUsions, my dear! Any MINute I'll be ord'ring an EGG shamPOO and a bucket of hot water to put my FEET in or something."

* * *

"THAT'S WHAT I've got to do tonight," observed Cedric somberly. "I'm glad you reminded me. I've got to soak my feet in hot water tonight. They're killing me."

"Charlie!" called Sandie to a passing waiter.

"Yes, miss?"

"Bring me a Ginihaha Special Julep, will you? You'll find a bottle of WIGgle Water in my LOCKer."

Sandie took a sip from the glass and smiled seraphically.

"GOSH, it certainly HAS! I'm as dizzy as a COOT alREADY! . . . . Will you sign for it, Cedric darling? I'm POSted for nonpayment of DUES or DON'TS or something at this point—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

"I feel as if I were signing your death warrant," groaned Mr. Coddle as he reluctantly appended his signature to the check.

"What's wrong with you, ANYways, Cedric?" demanded Sandie impatiently. "You act like you were full of little red ANTS or something!"

"Maybe I am. I hadn't thought of that. That's a horrible idea, isn't it?"

"Oh, go ON, you oaf!"

"You may laugh, but I'm a sick man lamented Mr. Coddle weakly.

"REALly, my dear? What seems to be the TROUble?"

"Right now I think I've got appendicitis, you know," confided Cedric happily.

"Haven't you had THAT?" scoffed Sandie.

"No—I haven't. That's why I think I must have it."

"Anything ELSE the matter with you?"

* * *

"OH, LOTS OF THINGS. My digestion is in a frightful state right now, and besides that I have shooting pains in my thumbs and my left eyelid's been flickering for a week. I've got to go to my oculist about it only I haven't had time. I've been so busy seeing specialists about my stomach condition and digestive disorders. But it's no use. None of 'em can find anything wrong with me. I was even passed for life insurance. Can you imagine that? A person in my condition! Why, it's a tragic joke!"

"I'm TERribly sorry, Cedric," murmured Sandie sympathetically. How do you feel NOW?"

"Simply awful!" he replied, brightening perceptibly and taking a gulp of water. I never felt worse."

"Gosh, it's TOO BAD. I REALly feel FRIGHTfully sorry for you, Cedric!"

"You're very kind."

"Not at ALL, my dear!" she protested, draining her glass. "I HATE to think of you going through all this SUFFring, my dear!"

* * *

"I GUESS I CAN bear it," he said with a Spartan smile.

"I think you're TERribly BRAVE, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

"Good Heavens!" cried Mr. Coddle, jumping up in dismay. "I'm late for my appointment with my chiropodist. I forgot all about it and I've got a very dangerous ingrowing corn, too! Excuse me, will you?" He nodded awkwardly and hastened off.

"I think you ought to see a cheerUPodist about your disposition, my dear!" Sandie called after him mockingly. "I mean I ACtually DO!"

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Mystery of Attack on Heavy Hitter of Club Solved

ORGANIZED BASEBALL, which employed the services of the Eagle Orb Agency in the case which I am about to relate, requested that names be withheld from the public on the ground that it would be distasteful notoriety, therefore I will conceal the identities of the various parties as much as possible.

Suffice to say, no less than four dastardly attempts had been made upon the life and limb of a certain great slugger of one of the New York ball clubs, a man valued for his services and as a drawing card at $500,000. I will call him Big Boy Bumper, although that is not his name.

Five shots were fired at him one night as he sat in one speakeasy, and seven slugs were tossed at him in another joint of the same kind. A bottle of bourbon was sent to him anonymously, but fortunately he first gave his wife a drink out of the bottle. The liquor had been poisoned, and the lady was ill for a week.

On the fourth occasion, an attempt was made to drop a brick on the mighty hitter's head as he walked past a building on upper Broadway, and only for the fact that the brick was so fragile it broke on contact with the ballplayer's dome, he might have sustained concussion of the brain.

* * *

ANYWAY, it was clearly apparent that someone was seeking Big Boy Bumper's life, and when the services of the Eagle Orb Agency were requested, we were instructed to spare no expense in running down the miscreant. After a very brief investigation, I became convinced that a pitcher on a rival club, which must be nameless, was the guilty party. Let us call the pitcher Lefty. He was lefthanded, at that.

My almost unvarying success with these sporting mysteries won me the investigation, and I arrived at my conclusions with reference to Pitcher Lefty by a very simple process. I studied Big Boy Bumper's batting record against each pitcher in his league, and I found that he invariably slaughtered the pitching of Lefty. In fact, it was a rare occasion when Big Boy failed to get two home runs, a double and a triple in four times up off the pitching of Lefty. Sometimes he would make four home runs.

A little inquiry among the other ball players developed the suspicious circumstance that Lefty was of a brooding disposition besides being lefthanded. It was the general impression that he hated Big Boy Bumper, and that he would just as soon see Big Boy dead as not.

This was especially his attitude on or about July 4, 1929, when Big Boy made five home runs off Lefty's pitching, and not only drove him to the club house, but caused Lefty's manager to mutter something about asking for waivers on him.

* * *

THE CLUB OF WHICH Lefty was a member chanced to be in New York when I was assigned to the investigation, and he was scheduled to pitch three days later, in the concluding game of the series. It happened that his club and Big Boy Bumper's club were in a close race for the pennant, and every game between them counted.

I got on the trail of Lefty, and I was quickly convinced that he was acting most suspiciously, because when he wasn't at the ball yard he was over in Brooklyn holding consultations with a sinister looking Italian in a bicycle repair shop.

I assigned Operative H-44, a faithful fellow, to watch the Italian, while I continued to keep close tab on Lefty. The following day Operative H-44 reported that the Italian seemed to be executing some sort of repair order for Lefty, but it wasn't on a bicycle.

In the meantime, Lefty seemed to be content with moping around his hotel until the late morning of the day he was to pitch against Big Boy Bumper's club, when he boarded a Brooklyn subway train. I was right at his heels, but somehow lost him in the traffic jam, and when I got to the Italian's bicycle repair shop, Operative H-44 reported that Lefty had been there and gone.

ONLY FOR THE FACT THAT THE BRICK WAS FRAGILE —HE MIGHT HAVE SUSTAINED CONCUSSION ON THE BRAIN

"The Italian delivered something to him," said Operative H-44. "It was round, like a baseball."

* * *

I REALIZED SOMETHING sinister was in the wind, and I turned back to New York, and the baseball grounds, but the subway train I boarded got stuck in the tube under the river by some sort of accident, and the ninth inning of the game between Lefty's club, and Big Boy Bumper's outfit was in progress, when I reached the yard. I had a confused picture of the situation as I rushed in breathless, with goose pimples all over me.

Big Boy Bumper was at bat, two were out, the bases were filled, and Big Boy's club needed a run to tie and two to win. Lefty was pitching, and glancing hurriedly at the scoreboard I saw he had two strikes and three balls on Big Boy.

A tremendous crowd was present and there was great excitement as I pushed forward. Suddenly I saw Lefty surreptitiously switch the baseball he had been pitching for another ball that he removed with deft sleight of hand from inside his shirt.

I knew what it was. It was a Brooklyn pineapple, or bomb, fashioned by the Italian who, I had learned, was one of the most expert bombmakers in all Brooklyn. Moreover, the baseball bomb had been fashioned to explode on any sharp impact, such as would ensue if it were struck by a baseball bat.

* * *

I REALIZED THAT LEFTY intended delivering the bomb ball so Big Boy Bumper would be sure to smash it, and be blown to smithereens. I realized this as I saw Lefty wind up and toss a slow one that a blind man couldn't miss, and right up Big Boy's alley.

The horror of the situation was such that I am told I fainted dead away just as I reached the field crying: "Stop!" In any event, I opened my eyes to find friendly hands sponging off my face.

"What happened?" I asked. "Was he killed? Was Big Boy blown up?"

"He's about to be blown up by the manager," said a voice. "He struck out with the bases full."

Lefty recovered his baseball bomb from the startled catcher and fled from the grounds and has never been seen since. It was rumored afterward that before going he had lain in wait outside the yard and struck Big Boy on the head with a baseball bat, but, as a matter of fact, it wasn't Lefty. It was an infuriated home town fan who had bet on Big Boy Bumper's club that did the deed, and it wasn't a ball bat that he used. It was a section of scantling that he picked up from some construction work going on near the ball grounds.

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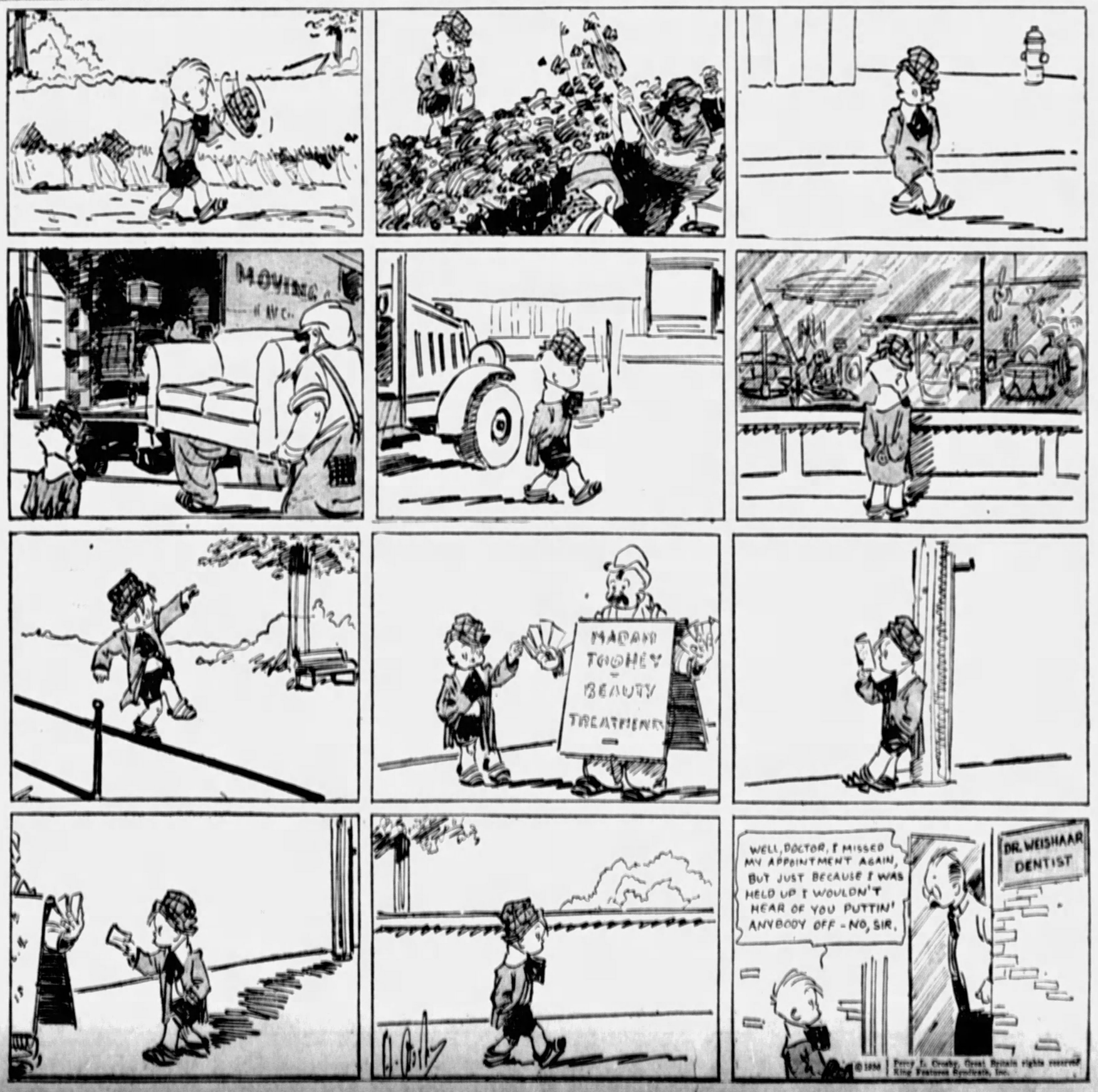
SKIPPY
By Percy Crosby


MOVING
MADAM TOOHEY BEAUTY TREATMENT
WELL, DOCTOR, I MISSED MY APPOINTMENT AGAIN, BUT JUST BECAUSE I WAS HELD UP I WOULDN'T HEAR OF YOU PUTTIN' ANYBODY OFF - NO, SIR.
DR. WEISHAAR DENTIST
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News and Comment About Amusement Events

What Best Dressed in Films Spend

(Continued From Page Two, This Part)

that appeals to her, but the majority of her costumes are made by a seamstress who has been in her employ for five or six years.

$1,000 a Month

While Lila Lee feels that clothes are a necessary asset to every actress, she says she budgets herself never spending more than $1,000 a month on her wardrobe.

"If my expenses for the month have been unusually large, I curtail my clothes allowance."

Lila, with many of the other actresses, feels that $250,000 is a lot of money and that even with the large salaries paid few actresses could afford such an exorbitant sum for clothes.

Not all of the film stars can afford to spend even as much as $25,000 a year. June Collyer, who always looks well and uses excellent judgment in choosing her frocks, says that $10,000 a year covers every item in her wardrobe. Lola Lane is another smartly dressed girl who limits her expenditures. This is simple, she says, when you know how to plan.

What Is Becoming

Beauty, Billie Dove maintains, is not a matter of ultra dressing.

"I wear," says Billie, "what I feel is becoming to me. If empire styles, for instance, are the vogue, and I find they are not becoming to my figure, I refuse to wear them. Women make the mistake of dressing to please the dressmakers instead of wearing what is becoming to them. I spend about $15,000 a year. But, of course, I design all my costumes."

No need to ask Greta Garbo if she spends $250,000 a year on her clothes. I doubt if Greta, who saves every nickel, doesn't spend that amount on her living, her clothes and her cars, combined. Her favorite costumes are tweed suits, tam o'shanters and shell rimmed glasses. Even her evening dresses are simple affairs that certainly do not look expensive.

I wouldn't like to estimate her dressmaker's bill, but if she spends $5,000 a year, that sounds to me like a very generous amount.

Favors Sweaters

Clara Bow favors sweaters, berets and plain skirts. I have seen her in some very smart clothes, but most of the time she wears sport clothes. Her modiste's bill is naturally modest since clothes never seem to interest her. Nancy Carroll is another girl who wears the plainest street and sport clothes. Once or twice I have seen Nancy looking lovely in modish street costumes, but for the most part she contents herself with a sweater and a beret. Perhaps she doesn't believe in gilding the lily.

Norma Shearer, who was away on a vacation when this article was written, is easily one of the 10 best dressed women in Hollywood. I know I am safe in saying that Norma does not spend anywhere near $250,000 on her clothes. In fact, few people in the world, even if they had a million dollar annual income, would care to put that much money into clothes. Styles change too rapidly.

HEROINE

JEAN ARTHUR is the heroine in "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu" talk film booked for the Garden.

Byrd Movie Being Edited

The South Pole is much colder than the North, according to Willard VanderVeer, Paramount cameraman who has visited both places.

"We often experienced temperatures of 75 degrees below zero in Antarctica," VanderVeer, who was a member of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's recent South Polar expedition, explained, "while at the northern extremity of the globe Byrd's previous party seldom found temperature lower than 50 below.

"The difference is accounted for by the fact that the South Pole is located on a plateau 10,000 feet above sea level while the other is on an ice-field exactly at the water's edge."

On the other hand, VanderVeer said that flying conditions were much better South than North.

"In the Arctic we often would drop 300 feet into air pockets," he declared, "but on the recent trip flying conditions were ideal whenever the sun shone during periods of calm weather."

VanderVeer and his companion, Joseph T. Rucker, are the first of the Byrd expedition to return to New York. They brought with them 30 miles of film which now is being edited and soon will be released by Paramount under the title "With Byrd at the South Pole."

Films 'Plug' Most Songs

Hollywood is seen as the future popular music center of the world by Richard A. Whiting, composer of such melodies as "Japanese Sandman" and "Till We Meet Again."

"Most of the popular music of the future will be written for motion pictures," said Whiting recently. "The hit songs of today are practically all from musical shows of the stage or screen screen. The films, because of their immeasurably larger audience range, are a far better medium than the stage for introducing popular melodies."

Whiting has just written the melodies for Paramount's musical film, "Safety in Numbers," starring Charles (Buddy) Rogers. George Marion, Jr., wrote the lyrics.

This same team did the song numbers for the campus romance, "Sweetie." They are now working together on songs for a forthcoming production, "Let's Go Native," to feature Jeannette McDonald, Jack Oakie, James Hall and Skeets Gallagher.

Cervone's Band At Kennywood

Director Izzy Cervone will have his band at Kennywood Park this Sunday for four concerts, two in the afternoon and two in the evening, and there will be swimming and boating. All the park's mechanical amusements will be available. Dave Costello's Circus is now on the last week of its engagement of daily afternoon and evening free shows in the park, as is Billy Lorette, clown.

'Buddy' Now Guardsman

"Heads Up," Charles "Buddy" Rogers' new starring vehicle, is in active production at Paramount's New York studio. In the cast are Margaret Breen, Victor Moore, Helen Kane, Helen Carrington, Gene Gowing, Billy Taylor, Harry Shannon, G. Anthony Hughes, John Hamilton, Stanley Jessup and Preston Foster. Rogers is playing the part of a dashing coast guardsman who captures a bootlegging sea captain.

Rooms by day, week or month. See the Classified Ads in today's paper.

Villa Keeping Nichols' Band

Red Nichols and his orchestra continue as the feature attraction in Eddie Klein's Villa, Babcock boulevard. Sammy Walsh, dancing master of ceremonies, leads the villa's floor show, which includes the Reynolds sisters, Bernice Jarnot and Faye Cantrell.

Burke Glen Has Six-Act Circus

The Evans' Circus is the feature at Burke Glen, on the William Penn highway. A highlight of the circus is "Reilly," who performs numerous stunts. Five other acts make up the program, showing three times daily. No admission is charged.

Dells Features Covato Players

Etzi Covato and his orchestra are a feature in Dells. The resort has 35 acres of wooded lawns that are available for picnics, the management announces.

Cooper Gets U.S. Uniform

Gary Cooper's new starring vehicle has been titled "A Man from Wyoming." It is from a screen play by Albert Shelby Le Vino and John V. A. Weaver, based on a story by Joseph Moncure March and Lew Lipton. In the new picture Cooper plays a captain of Army engineers. June Collyer is his leading woman. Rowland V. Lee is directing. In the supporting cast are Regis Toomey, Morgan Farley, E. H. Calvert, Mary Foy, Ed Deering, William B. Davidson and Ben Hall.

Harris to Have Sister Stars

Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day will appear in person at the Harris all week and their newest picture, "Sisters," will be shown on the screen. The girls have an offering that recently played in the larger vaudeville houses in the East and with Victor Graff and the RK Ollans of Ralph Harrison promise to make things lively on the stage. It is not generally know that the two girls are real sisters. Their personal stage appearance is not strange to them, for they have been on the speaking stage, vaudeville and otherwise for some time before taking up screen work. "Sisters" is a comedy drama.

Tours World --In 35 Miles

Gary Cooper has traveled approximately 11,000 miles in his last two pictures.

Here's proof:

In "A Man From Wyoming," his current Paramount starring vehicle, the story takes him from Wyoming to France and back again, 8,000 miles.

"In "The Texan," the story takes him from Texas to South America, at least 3,000 miles.

Actually, however, Cooper never went much farther from the Paramount studio in Hollywood while making the pictures than the Lasky ranch, about 35 miles from the city.

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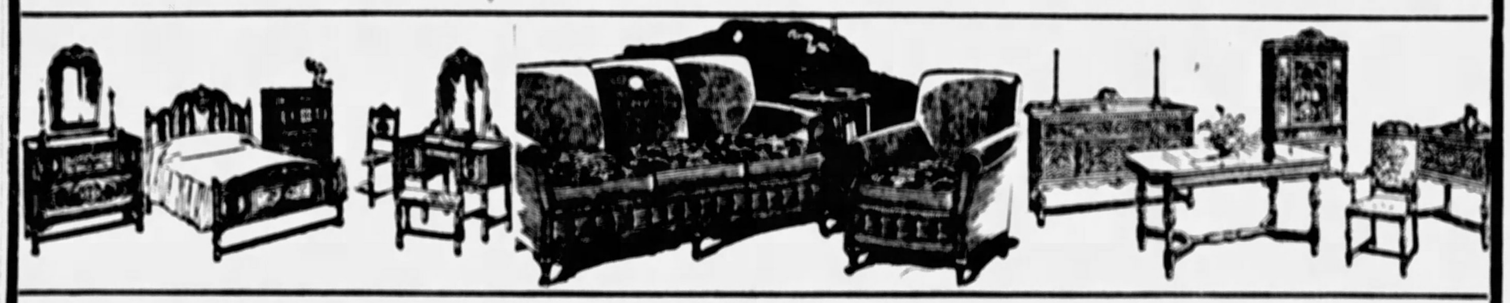

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 22, 1930

Debut Calendar for 1930 Season Virtually Completed

Miss Frances Fitzgerald

Miss Dorothy Mohn

Miss Betty Murphy Right

Miss Elinore Hoelzel

Miss Nancy Langfitt

Miss Harriett Wainright Below

Miss Helen Cocken

Miss Jean Kuhn

Miss Nancy Brown

4 Debutantes Making Bows During Week

By PATRICIA PITT.

When society folks close up their homes, and abandon the torrid city next month for the gaiety and coolness of colorful summer resorts, fathers and mothers will be able to enjoy their golf and bridge, their swimming and yachting, without any pricks of conscience about the coming winter, since they have already arranged for their daughters' coming out parties.

To have a desirable date for a tea or a ball without any shadow of a conflicting date is no simple matter nowadays. Dates in the holiday season when the college boys and girls will be home are often taken while the debutantes-to-be are still struggling with Latin and French verbs.

And nearly all the families of the buds of 1930 have planned the date and the place of the debut, and have decided whether their daughters will curtsey to society at a tea, a dance or a luncheon.

'Little Season' Buds

By early July, five of the season's buds will have been presented to Pittsburgh society during the "little season," Madelaine Laughlin Alexander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, of "Franklin Farms," Sewickley Heights; Hester Harton Browne, daughter of the Richard Hollyday Semples, of Louisville, Ky., and Sewickley; Elizabeth Pontefract Childs, daughter of Mrs. Clinton Lowrie Childs, of "Pulpit Rock," Shields; Nancy Scott Craig, daughter of the Mark Rodgers Craigs, of Sewickley; Elizabeth Patton McKay, daughter of the Thomas J. McKays, of Morewood avenue, and Ruth Willock, daughter of the Frank Scott Willocks, of Sewickley.

Nancy and Elizabeth McKay have already made their debuts, and this week three of the girls will make their bow to society, Madelaine, Elizabeth Childs, and Ruth. One might really say four girls will make their debuts, since on Thursday Harold H. Robertson will present his daughter at a dinner-dance in the Allegheny Country Club, postponed from the past winter because of mourning.

To Make Bows

Elizabeth Childs will make her debut tomorrow at a tea her grandmother, Mrs. James G. Pontefract, of "Pulpit Rock," Shields, will give in her home.

Her aides will be a group

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

THE COOLNESS of the tree-edged swimming pool at the Pittsburgh Field Club is attracting many members of the younger set these warm June afternoons, where these pictures were snapped by the camera man.

Many of the girls after a swim enjoy a chat with friends on the greensward surrounding the pool.

Among the very young girls proficient in swimming is small Dorothy Mohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Mohn. Miss Hoelzel, Miss Murphy, Miss Langfitt, Miss Cocken and Miss Kuhn belong to the younger school set.

Society Folk To Enter Dogs In Two Shows

Among the most prized possessions of society women are their dogs, which many of them will enter in the Sewickley dog show on Saturday in the show ring of the Allegheny Country Club, and in the Greensburg show on July 12 in the Greensburg polo field.

The Sewickley show, under the direction of Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, is a benefit for the social service department of the Allegheny General Hospital; the Greensburg exhibit is a benefit for American Red Cross.

Miss Margaret Coulter is president of the Greensburg Kennel Club, giving the show; Joseph D. Wentling, vice president; Mrs. John Barclay, Jr., secretary, and Elizabeth Bovard, treasurer.

On the executive board are G. Gill Watt, Thomas J. McTighe and William A. Coulter. And the bench show committee includes C. Gill Watt, chairman; Dr. C. C. Baldwin, Thomas J. McTighe, Tor-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Religious Work Head to Be Honored at Reception Today

Jewish Institute Schools Committee to Be Hostess at Tea for Miriam Schonfield

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Tireless. Efficient. Loyal. Faithful. Sympathetic.

These are only a few of the adjectives which everybody seems to use effortlessly when speaking of Miriam Schonfield — "Our Miriam," whom the Institute of Southwestern District of Pennsylvania, Jewish Religious School's Committee, is to honor this afternoon with a reception and tea in the Hotel Schenley.

Not only Miss Schonfield's friends from the field of religious work, but those whom she has made through her numerous other avenues of activity will turn out this afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock to do her honor and show their appreciation of her loyal friendship and faithful service.

Probably no other woman in Pittsburgh belongs or has belonged to as many organizations as Miriam Schonfield. And it isn't that she joins them and then forgets about them. No indeed! When she belongs to anything that means that she takes an active part in its life and is not content to be merely an onlooker and clutter up the membership list as so much dead wood.

Started When 11

Of course it wouldn't be at all clubby to tell how long Miriam has been "doing things" but she is proud to let everyone know that she was only 11 when she undertook her first class in story telling at the Columbian Council School—now the Irene Kaufmann Settlement. Miriam was gifted with a natural love of story telling and had often conducted her own class at Rodef Shalom Temple when the teacher was absent and it was knowledge of this fact that prompted Mrs. Enoch Rauh and Mrs. A. Leo Weil to ask her to take under her wing the 65 youngsters of from four to six years at the school. And she is still active at the Settlement with a class every Saturday morning which she has used as a training school for teachers of religious education.

At 16 she was chairman for the Congress of Clubs of the playground at the Moorehead School and her work with the Congress has gone on in various ways ever since until today she is a member of the board of directors. She instituted and headed for some time the Congress speakers' bureau.

The story of Miriam Schonfield's interests sounds more like that of a group of people rather than an individual so diversified and broad has it been. And who can say what its effects have been? Piles of treasured letters attest to the personal influence and inspiration she has radiated through her friendship, sympathy and counsel, especially in the religious school work of which she is head.

Active in Clubs

Miss Schonfield is a member of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh, a director in the Council of Jewish Women, a member of the Pittsburgh Drama League (in which she organized the play-producing group), a member of the Civic Club of Allegheny County, the Social Workers' Club, the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Pennsylvania Council of Jewish Women and on the bureau of the National Council, a director in the Federation of Jewish Religious School Teachers of Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey, and—well we could probably fill the rest of this page if we kept on.

During the war Miss Schonfield was organizer of the Girls' Patriotic League, a group composed largely of society girls that went out of existence with the armistice. She was chairman for the Seventh Ward in registration of women in war work and is the proud possessor of a medal given in appreciation of her effective work in the Victory Liberty Loan Campaign.

Ingomar Juniors Fete Mrs. Miller

Mrs. Donald Miller, retiring president of the Woman's Club of Ingram, was honor guest at the closing dinner given by the Junior Club on Monday at the Congress Clubhouse. The girls presented a gift to their retiring president. Mrs. A. P. Craig with covers for 40. Dinner was followed by cards.

Uniontown

Mrs. Robert A. Schneider has just concluded her administration as thirteenth president of the Mothers' Club of Carrick. During her term 13 new members were added and the last program of the season was given on Friday, June 13. Let those who believe that 13 is unlucky ponder over this. Under Mrs. Schneider's regime the clubhouse was remodelled at a cost of $2,500 (part of which amount is already paid) and the monthly rental from the second-floor apartment is being applied to the remainder. 39 dozen (3 times 13) pieces of flat silver, new dishes and new rugs were bought for the clubhouse and entirely paid for and $200 was added to the Maud A. Gearing scholarship fund, all this despite the fact that the clubhouse was closed for several months owing to the alterations. A bake sale and card party on Wednesday will further augment the scholarship fund.

JUNE DEBUTANTE

MISS NANCY SCOTT CRAIG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rodgers Craig, of Sewickley, who made her debut at a tea Wednesday afternoon in the family home.

Photo by Paris

Carrick Club To Hold Bake Sale, Bridge

Instead of the garden party originally planned by the Carrick Mothers' Club for Wednesday, a bridge party and bake sale will be held at the clubhouse and the proceeds will be added to the Maud A. Gearing scholarship fund.

Mrs. David Denman motored down from her home in Latrobe to address the club at its annual luncheon in the South Hills Country Club Wednesday. In her characteristic, breezy manner she discussed "My Ideal Club Woman" and added a bit of the same talk she had given at the Southwestern junior conference a month or two ago. In it she likened club work to old-fashioned childhood games, showing how one should be observant, as in I spy; should get a new viewpoint as in stagecoach, and should show loyalty as in follow the leader. Other speakers were the retiring president, Mrs. Robert A. Schneider, the incoming head, Mrs. O. H. Graf, the honorary president, Mrs. John M. Phillips; Miss Dorothy Bexauer, president of the Girls' Auxiliary, and Miss Rose Marie Demestichas, president of the Junior Girls. Miss Helen Becker, soprano, with Miss May Baxmyer accompanying, furnished the music.

Tuesday Musical Gives Scholarships

The Tuesday Musical Club announces its scholarship awards for the 1, 0-31 season. T awards wer given this year by competition, the scholarship committee, Mrs. William A. Renshaw, Mrs. Will Earhart, Mrs. Sidney Chalfant, Mrs. A. M. Dudley, Mrs. A. W. Sherrill, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Mellor, Mrs. Arthur B. Sviter, president of the club, the board of governors and the authorized committee on active membership acting as judges.

The first award is given to Louis Crowder, pianist, graduate of Carnegie Tech, to be used for further study abroad. The second award goes to Mary Meyer, violinist of the Fillion Studios, who has an equally talented sister tudying at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. The third award goes to Irene Miklinski, pianist, and the fourth, a special one given through the club by a private donor, goes to Oscar Davis, violinist. No vocal scholarship was awarded this year.

There were 21 applicants. Marilla Kohary, pianist, recipient of the first scholarship of the club two years ago, was graduated from the Damrosch Institute of Music and Art, New York City this month, and will return to give the president's day artist recital before the club on October 21.

South Hills Club To Discuss Menus

A discussion and demonstration of menus in general and spring and summer salads in particular will be given Thursday at the meeting of the North Hills Women's Club. It will be held in the Glenshaw Community Church with Miss Josephine Gibson, hostess for the H. J. Heinz Company, as speaker. During the social hour, which will follow the program, Mrs. Harmon DeHaven and Mrs. C. F. Schmidt, Jr., will preside at the tea table.

Auxiliary to Fete O. E. S. State Head

Mrs. Carrie Criswell, worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Pennsylvania, will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given Saturday by the O. E. S. Temple Auxiliary in the Hotel Henry. Mrs. Elizabeth F. Shore is general chairman and is being assisted by Mrs. Lucy Lyons, Mrs. Fernada Frazier, Mrs. Marcia Apel and Mrs. Pearl H. Buschek, president of the auxiliary.

Miss Hoffman Married to East End Man

On Thursday evening, June 5, Miss Ann Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman, of Inverness avenue, became the bride of Sidney Frankel, of the East End, in the Terrace Grotto of the Morrowfield Hotel.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin in princess mode, with a veile of tulle, held by a cap made of pearls and crystals in Juliet fashion. She carried calla lilies. Her sister, Miss Sylvia Hoffman, was the maid of honor and wore blue net and carried tea roses. Mrs. Myer Sikov was the matron of honor and wore a gown of peach chiffon and black lace and carried tea roses. The bride's mother wore a formal gown of blue satin, and the bridegroom's mother wore canary satin. Both wore corsages of tea roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude Bell, Miss Ruth Hoffman, Miss Byrl Frankel, Miss Lillian Hoffman, Miss Sylvia Levine and Miss Annabell Uden, who wore net gowns in pastel shades. They carried pink roses and blue delphinium. Miss Evelyn Hoffman, the junior bridesmaid, wore pink georgette and carried pink roses, and the bride's little niece, Shirley Fay Hoffman, was the flower girl and carried a basket of spring flowers.

Leonard Frankel was his brother's best man, and the ushers included Sidney Lazier, Maurice Leff, Ralph Abel, Leonard Grimberg, Isidore Abrams and James Frankel. Leonard Sikov was the junior usher.

Mrs. Benjamin Canter sang. Rabbi Goodman Rose officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Frankel left to motor to California, where they will live.

Marie Knauz On Congress Radio Hour

Mrs. W. E. Fish, chairman of the radio program for the Congress of Clubs, announces for her speaker Tuesday, Miss Marie Knauz, of the biology department, Peabody High School. Miss Knauz has chosen for her subject, "Hiking With a Purpose." Congress programs are broadcast every Tuesday over station KDKA at 1:30 o'clock.

The newly elected board of the Congress will meet Thursday at 10 o'clock to complete the list of chairmen of departments and committees for the new club year.

The garden party, sponsored by the house committee at the home of Mrs. H. G. Taylor yesterday, was a financial and social success. Mrs. Sherman Massingham and her committee have plans made for some improvements in Congress House to finance which the proceeds of the garden party will be used.

Mrs. Milton C. Reno has prepared a list of summer menus and luncheons and dinners served in the Congress dining room are planned to tempt jaded appetites and to satisfy at the same time. Congress members are being urged to do their summer entertaining at Congress House where the dining rooms are cool and always inviting. New dishes have been purchased for use at private parties.

FUTURE D. A. R. MEMBERS

Mary Sage — Amelia Neville Shields — Amelia Neville Barry — Frances Barry

THESE LITTLE FOLK who were present at the Flag Day celebration of Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are all eligible to the ranks of the Daughters. Mary Sage came with her great-aunt, Miss Coral Quay, whom she is visiting. Amelia Shields is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dickinson Shields, and the two children of Major and Mrs. Davis S. Barry, are spending the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. James B. Oliver, at whose home in Shields the celebration was held. Neville, as she is called to avoid confusion, is the ninth generation to bear her name.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Travellers' Plan Varied Programs

The Travellers' Club is to have a year of miscellaneous programs following the opening of its season on president's day, September 21. Such program features as "Women's Progress in Egypt," "Tombs of the Pharaoh's," a history of the club, a talk on welfare, personal recollection of Spain, a talk on "Great Cities I Have Visited," "Traveling in California," "American Antiques"; a drama day; "Seeing Florida," "Civil Service," "The Passion Play"; a musicale; "Earthquakes of the Year" and an account by one of the members of her trip to Africa will make up the year's diversified interests.

Scholarship Group Honors President

In farewell to their president, Mrs. John S. Sloan, and Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, who are going abroad for three months, members of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club gave a bridge luncheon Friday in the South Hills Country Club. Among the guests was Mrs. Sloan's sister, Mrs. Thomas Knox Lysinger, of East Orange, N. J. A musical program presented by Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, Miss Mabel King and Mrs. Mildred Harris, was a delightful feature of the affair. Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Fleming will sail July 3.

Hadassah Issues First Year Book

Pittsburgh Hadassah Chapter has issued its first year book which includes a directory of the membership and an outline of the work done by the organization in Palestine. There are short messages from Miss Henrietta Szold, founder of national Hadassah, and Mrs. A. H. Vixman, founder of the Pittsburgh chapter; a description of the pioneers in Palestine, by Mrs. Moses Krieger, and a report of regional work by the regional president, Mrs. Julius H. Cohen, and greetings from the local chapter president, Mrs. I. H. Levin.

Club Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Pittsburgh Home for Babies.

THURSDAY
Rosslyn Farms Club.
North Hills Woman's Club.

FRIDAY
Duquesne Civic Club.

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THE DUO-CROQUIGNOLE—a new wave that does not require finger-waving ..... $15 and $20

THE RENE—an oil treatment for hair that is naturally dry, a process that feeds oil to the cells of the hair structure, producing a soft, lustrous wave $15

THE ADORIA—for hair that needs but normal attention. Loose, even waves, finished with or without ringlets $10

These waves are exclusive with Kaufmann's, and given by European artists who specialize in permanent hair-waving only.

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The Summer Street Shoe on the famous Fenton Last

Its two colours are balanced . . . with a little strip of one running up on one side and accented by a buckle... In beige and brown kid... or white with black or brown...

18.50

Saks-Fifth Avenue's Modern Shoe Salon at GIMBELS Pittsburgh

Winona Lake Girl Married To Texas Man

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Graham Haymaker, of Winona Lake, Ind., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ariana Haymaker, niece of the late Judge John C. Haymaker, of Pittsburgh, to Percy Lemar Osborne, of Port Arthur, Tex., which took place on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Winona Presbyterian Church, with the bride's father officiating, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Frederick Comer. The church was decorated with ferns, palms, peonies and pink roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Willis Graham Haymaker, wore her mother's wedding gown of white silk and dewdrop tarlatan worn by her grandmother during the Civil War. Her tulle veil, which was held by a cap of old lace and ended in a long court train, was worn by both her mother and grandmother. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mildred Goshert was the maid of honor and Mrs. Willis Graham Haymaker was the matron of honor. Miss Mary and Miss Eva Laurten were the bridesmaids. The bride's mother wore green georgette embroidered with tridescent beads.

Robert Haymaker, brother of the bride, was the best man and ushers included Jack Preisch, of Mentone; Ernest VanFossen, of Winona, and Donald Beebe, of Warsaw. Charles Edward Haymaker, nephew of the bride, was the ring-bearer, and her niece, Martha Lou Haymaker, was the flower girl. James Heaton, Mrs. Don Cochran and the church choir sang, and Mrs. Victor M. Hatfield played the wedding march.

After the ceremony there was a reception in the church parlors for 235 guests, with Mrs. Don Cochran in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne left for Beloxie, Tex., and will be at home in Port Arthur after July 15.

Miss Haymaker was graduated from Winona College, where she was selected as the model for the Indian maiden, "Winona," the symbol of the college.

Miss Agnes Pyle Weds W. A. Allen

Miss Agnes Pyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Willian Pyle, of North Fremont avenue, Bellevue, and William Arthur Allen, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William E. Allen, of East Liberty, were married June 14 in the Pyle home by the Rev. Dr. Allen, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Robert Galbreath, of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown in the princess mode, a tulle veil and orange blossoms, and carried Johanna Hill roses. The bride is a graduate of Maryland College, and the bridegroom, of Washington and Jefferson.

Elizabeth Shirey Weds F. E. Friday

Elizabeth Jeanette Shirey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Shirey, of Arden road, Mt. Lebanon, and Francis Edward Friday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmar F. Friday, of Ellsworth avenue, were married Wednesday in the home of the bride's parents. After a Canadian and New England wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Friday will be at home in the Belmont Apartments, Mt. Lebanon.

Mildred Robinson Becomes Bride

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Virginia Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pressley Robinson, and Eugene Carroll, which took place on Saturday, June 14.

SUMMER BRIDE

MRS. H. J. LEHBERGER was Miss Catherine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, of Lowrie street, before her recent marriage. Photo by D. Rosser Studio.

League in Charge Of Play Contest

To the Pittsburgh Drama League has been given entire charge of the play-writing contest sponsored by Kaufmann's. Five prizes of $100 each and 10 prizes of $10 each will be given for the best one-act plays based on one of the Boardman Robinson murals in the Kaufmann store. . . is required that each play begin with the characters in the exact position of their derivative figures in the murals and all the contest nts must be high school students or graduates of this year. Miss Helen St. Peter, secretary of the Drama League, will furnish information regarding the contest and the league's production of the five winning plays.

Mary Agnes West Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Mary Agnes West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. West, of Lake Worth, Fla., and a sister of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Feick, of Glassport, to John H. W. Cleland, son of Mrs. Lillian Cleland, of Wilkinsburg. An early fall wedding will terminate the engagement.

Margaret Costello Weds C. M. Schuster

On Thursday morning Miss Margaret Francis Costello, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Costello, of Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Carl Milton Schuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuster, of Riverview avenue, North Side, in the Schuster home. The Rev. G. B. Tejan officiated. Mrs. F. Arthur Schuster was the matron of honor and F. Arthur Schuster was his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Schuster left for an extended motor trip through Canada and the New England states.

Mrs. C. A. Voss Fetes Fellow Tourists

Tuesday evening Mrs. Carl August Voss, of Amber street, was hostess to a group of 70 friends who are traveling to Europe on July 4 on the Europa to spend the summer together . . a trip to the Passion Play and a tour through Switzerland, Germany, France, Holland, England, Austria.

Receiving with the hostess were her son, Carl Voss, and daughter, Miss Dorothy Voss, who will accompany her. Out-of-town guests included Miss Lena Stelzer, of Lima, O.

Janet Alice Meyer Weds A. C. Bryan

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Meyer, of Mt. Royal boulevard, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Janet Alice Meyer, to Arthur Charles Bryan, of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryan, of Overton, Neb., in the bride's home, with the Rev. Clarence Edward Macartney officiating. Miss Doris Anita Meyer was her sister's only attendant and Ralph Worrest, of Schenectady, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will make their home in Cleveland.

Sisters Married At Double Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thompson, of Swissvale, announce the double marriage of their daughters, Miss Margaret Virginia Thompson, to J. Kenneth Goutt, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Ruth Aldine Thompson, to Herbert W. Graham, of Ingomar, which took place on Saturday evening in their home, with the Rev. Paul Lindberg, of the Swissvale Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating.

Marian L. Fisher Weds H. E. Parrish

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marian Leanore Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fisher, of Twelfth avenue, Munhall, to Huber Ellsworth Parrish, of Zanesville, O., which took place on Wednesday in the home of the bride.

Genevieve Davis Weds Newark Man

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Genevieve Davis, daughter of Mrs. Laura V. Davis, of Wilkinsburg, to Bernard E. Lenehan, of Newark, N. J., which took place on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lenehan will live in Newark after a Southern motor trip.

Miss Oberdick Becomes Bride Of E. R. Dyne

Yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Miss Catherine Elizabeth Oberdick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Murty, of Race street, became the bride of Elsworth Ross Dyne, in the Brushton Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. A. C. Schultz officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon gown of blue with matching hat, and carried yellow roses and blue delphinium. Her sister, Miss Bennie Oberdick, was her maid of honor and wore orchid chiffon. Miss Margaret Whiteford and Miss Lillian Hanborough were the bridesmaids and wore similar gowns of chiffon with matching hats. They carried roses. Barbara Anne Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Russell, of Beechwood boulevard, was the flower girl and wore white dotted swiss with a matching bonnet and carried a basket of pink roses. Charles Stitt served as the best man and the ushers were John Thomas and John Shartell.

There was a reception and dinner in the Garden Tea Room after the wedding. Receiving with the bridal party were Mrs. Murty, wearing flowered chiffon with a hat of black lace and Mrs. Dyne in black chiffon with a matching hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyne left for a Midwestern trip after which they will reside in Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth Club Closes Season

The Woman's Club of Elizabeth closed its season with an enjoyable bridge luncheon at the South Hills Country Club with Mrs. S. W. Grasbing as chairman. Miss Grayce MacHolme, the president, made a short address taking for her subject, "Purpose," and the new year books were distributed by the program committee. The club has elected the following officers to serve during the coming year; President, Miss MacHolme; vice president, Miss Catherine Caldwell; recording secretary, Miss Mary Phillips; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. R. Snowden; treasurer, Miss Anne Kill. The president's reception opens the club season in September.

Miss Mary Andrews To Marry June 28

Miss Mary Andrews, of Wineblddle avenue, will become the bride of William Edwards, of Graham street, East End, on Saturday afternoon, June 28, in the First Brethren Church of Pittsburgh. After the wedding there will be a supper and later Mr. Edwards and his bride will leave for a wedding trip.

The bride-elect was honored with a shower on Tuesday evening, June 10, in the home of Mrs. Mae H. Gardner, of Liberty avenue, East End.

Many Will Attend Service Star Meet

In addition to the delegates, a number of members from the local Service Star Legion will attend the state convention to be held in Clarion next Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Olive Horne, of Knoxville, is state president.

CHAIRMAN

MISS KATHRYN DeROY is vice chairman for the summer dance to be given July 1 at the Willows, Oakmont, by the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors.

Claudia B. Robinson Weds C. A. Brown, Jr.

Miss Claudia Belle Robison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brant Robison, of Mt. Vernon street, Homewood, became the bride of Charles Alvin Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of Aspinwall, on Saturday, June 14, in Greensburg. Miss Marie Miller, of Swissvale, was the bride's only attendant and the best man was Walter Bauer, of Millvale.

Josephine Whitney To Marry June 28

June 28 is the date named by Miss Josephine Thelma Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Whitney, for her marriage to Olaf Alfred Dickman which will take place that evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Highland Presbyterian Church.

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Edith Holmes Married to Henry Swain

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lambie, of Lyon avenue, Ben Avon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Amelia Holmes, and Henry Swain, of Avalon, son of James B. Swain, of Roanoke, Va., which took place on Saturday evening, June 14, in the home of the bride's parents at 7:30 o'clock.

The bride wore a gown of eggshell satin with a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair. She carried Johanna Hill roses. Miss Adelaide Lambie was her sister's maid of honor and wore orchid satin, and the matron of honor, Mrs. William Kuhlman, Jr., wore green satin. Both carried garden flowers.

James B. Swain, Jr., served as his brother's best man. There was a dinner and reception after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Swain will make their home in Avalon after a wedding trip to Virginia.

Bride-Elect Feted At Bridge Lunch

Miss Marguerite Sarver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sarver, of Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, whose marriage to Earl Lohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Lohr, will be an event of July 19, was entertained at a bridge luncheon on Saturday afternoon, June 14, in the home of Mrs. R. T. Mase, of Ardmore boulevard. Two tables of bridge were in play and the luncheon table was centered with yellow spring flowers and yellow tapers in green crystal holders.

The wedding is to be an event of mid-July.

Thelma LaR. Chase Marries D. P. Ryan

Miss Thelma La Rue Chase, granddaughter of Mrs. George Glass Hultz, of Tabor street, became the bride of David Paul Ryan, of Pittsburgh, on Saturday, June 7, in Bedford, Pa., in the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Officiating was the Rev. George J. Meinhoarn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left for an Eastern motor trip and visited the New England states and Canada. While in New York they were guests of the bride's uncle, George Martin Hultz.

Pearl E. F. Hedrick Marries W. M. Ide

Miss Pearl E. F. Hedrick, a sister of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John, of Squirrel Hill, became the bride of William M. Ide, of the East End, on Wednesday, June 11. Mr. and Mrs. Ide will be at home in Verona, Pa., after an eastern motor trip.

Miss Collette Married to C. M. Sciulli

On Wednesday morning Miss Adaline Margaret Collette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Collette, of Anaheim street, became the bride of Charles M. Sciulli, son of D. Sciulli, of Pittsburgh, at 9:30 o'clock in St. Richard's Church. The bride's niece, Miss Madelyn Greco, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included the bridegroom's sister, Miss Jane Sciulli; Miss Margaret Sciulli, a cousin from Cleveland, O., and Miss Stella Bria. The two little flower girls were Agnes and Helen Pollis. Jack Collette, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer. William Sciulli was his brother's best man. Louis C. Collette, Don Sciulli and Frank Muniza were ushers.

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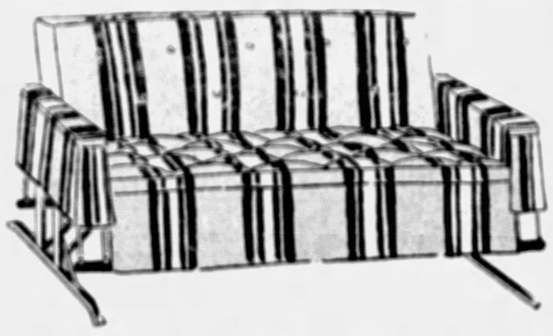

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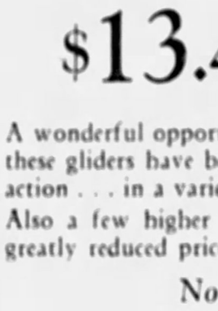

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JENKINS ARCADE

Debut Calendar for 1930 Virtually Completed—4 To Make Bows This Week

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

of state buds including Elizabeth McKay Laura Clifford Ruth Wilcox Madeleine Alexander Nancy Craig Margaretta and Adele Lippincott Martha Leggate Barbara Irwin Margaret Bell and Elizabeth Miller.

Madeleine Alexander will make her debut at a tea dance her father and mother will give at Fox Hill Farms to be followed by a dinner and dance.

Also on Friday Ruth Wilcox will be presented at a tea her mother will give in the Allegheny County Club. Ruth and Madeleine have been in the East during the past week attending her debutante.

The last bud of the little season will be Hester Hatton Brown, whom Dr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan will give a dinner-dance in the Allegheny Country Club on July 3.

The remaining buds who'll make their debuts in the fall and winter are Margret Bell, Jane Marshall, Barbara Irwin, Virginia Drake Louise Tuttrell, Frances Kier Laura Clifford, Martha Leggate Adele and Madeleine Lippincott and Eugenia Nash.

Mary Cooper daughter of Mrs. Howell C. Cooper of Sewickley was presented to society at a tea in March.

Luncheon for Deb

Now I want to talk just a few minutes more about the debutantes and then I can no longer resist chatting about the brides of June.

Another event of the "little season" will be a bridge luncheon Mrs. William M. Drave of Sewickley, will give on Friday in her home in honor of Rosamound Fitch daughter of Mrs. Chester Marsh Van Kleeck of Edgeworth, a debutante of the past winter. And the buds of the past winter and those of the season of 1930 will be the guests.

Another debut date has just been set that of Elizabeth Booth Miller, daughter of the William Booth Millers of Sewickley. Her mother will give a tea dance for her on Thanksgiving Day in the Allegheny Country Club.

The Benjamin Rush Townsends, of Fairway, Sewickley Heights will give a tea dance on Saturday, November 29 in the Allegheny Country Club for their niece Barbara Perry Irwin, debutante daughter of Henry Taylor Irwin, of "Twin Hollow," Edgeworth.

Two Make Bows

Two debutantes have made their bows to society during the past week. Nancy Scott Craig, daughter of the Mark Rodgers Craigs, of Sewickley, and Elizabeth McKay, daughter of the Thomas McKays, of Morewood avenue.

Elizabeth made her debut at a tea her mother gave Friday afternoon in "Oak Hill," Amberson avenue, the home of the bud's late grandmother, Mrs. James McKay. The home was decorated with ferns, roses and delphinium. The debutante, who received with her mother, wore a simple gown of dusty pink lace, made with a long, full skirt, high waistline, and brief puffed sleeves, and carried gift bouquets. Her mother was in Edith blue lace and had orchids. Her aides included debutantes of the past winter, sister buds, and girls who'll probably come out in 1931.

Nancy was presented at a tea her mother gave Wednesday afternoon in the Craig home. She received her guests with her mother in the library before an embankment of garden flowers and cibotium ferns with yellow tones predominating. She wore a gown of cream lace and carried different bouquets during the afternoon, and her mother wore blue chiffon. Debs of this season and the past winter were her aides.

Grace Rowley Engaged

One of the most notable engagements of the month of June is made known by the Elmer Harrison Rowleys, of Glen Arden drive. They announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to William Larimer Mellon, Jr., son of the William Larimer Mellons, of "Ben Elm," Darlington road and Forbes street.

Marries in East

A wedding of great interest to Pittsburgh folks as well as those in the East is the wedding of Margaret Dart Stevenson, daughter of the Archibald A. Stevensons, of Ardmore, and Maxwell McCreery, son of J. Rodgers McCreery and of the late Mrs. McCreery, of Pittsburgh, which took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Ardmore Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Edmond G. Rawson, pastor of the church, was the officiant at the ceremony followed by a reception in the Stevenson home.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory duchesse satin fashioned with a long train of the same trimmed with old duchesse lace and a cap of duchesse lace from which fell her white tulle veil. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bride's cousin, Nancy Stevenson of Yonkers, N. Y., as maid of honor, wore aquamarine chiffon with a large picture hat of the same color and carried roses.

The bridesmaids, Morra Flannery of Haverford, Georgia Wood of Overbrook and Elizabeth and Martha Shaffer, of Woodsfield, O. wore coral chiffon dresses and natural straw hats and carried spring flowers.

George Oates, of Pittsburgh, was his brother-in-law's best man and Wilson Bailey and Charles Bailey, both of Pittsburgh, Robert A. Stevenson, of Yonkers, N. Y. Andrew Monroe, of Short Hills, N. J.; Hugh E. Curtis of Rock Island, Ill., and Charles Chase, of New York, were ushers.

The church was decorated with palms and ferns and a variety of white garden flowers. Similar decorations were used in the Stevenson home for the reception.

After a honeymoon, the McCreerys will be at home in Boston.

Garden Wedding

Yesterday afternoon a very lovely small garden wedding took place in the Woodland road home of the William Swan Elliotts, whose daughter, Margaret Alexander Elliott, became the bride of Louis Eberhard Nohl of New York, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The bride had no attendants, and the best man was Francis Cochran, of New York.

On either side of the garden walk were placed tall metal urns filled with spring flowers, and just before the altar was placed a tall arch covered with red rambler roses. The altar itself was placed within a circle of flower beds filled with marigolds, blue delphinium and low bushes of pink and red roses. Fir trees formed a square about the circle, and the whole garden had an enclosure of tall shrubs and willow trees.

The lovely bride wore a charming medieval gown of creme net, very close fitting down to the hips, and then flaring in three wide panels in the front, and extending in a long train in the back. A fichu of rose point lace fell from the neckline in front, and rose point formed the tiny cuffs on the long, tight-fitting sleeves. The veil of net was held by a cap of point angleterre lace, with two panels of the lace, edged with bands of net, falling to the end of the train. The bride's bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of valley. Her mother wore an afternoon gown of beige lace with a hat of tulle in the same shade.

A buffet supper for 50 guests was served after the wedding, and the home was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers for the event.

The Gerald Lansing Millers, of Englewood, N. J., uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, were there for the wedding, and others from out of town were Mrs. LeRoy Clark and Graham Clark, also of Englewood; Mrs. Goodloe McDowell, of Cedarhurst, L. I.; Prebens Martin, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Wallace McCormick, of Baltimore; the John Wintersteens, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Oliver Boutwell Merrill, Jr., of New York.

The bride, by the way, is a graduate of Rosemary Hall, and of Smith, class of 1926. Mr. Nohl graduated from Columbia in the class of 1922.

Davis Wedding

A wedding of interest to many people of Pittsburgh will take place Wednesday afternoon, when Margaret MacGregor Davis, youngest daughter of the Roy Paul Miller Davises, of Mt. Union, Pa., and niece of the John W. MacGregors, of Fair Oaks and South Negley avenue, will become the bride of William Matteson Smith, son of the William De Garmo Smiths, of Paughkeepsie, N. Y. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. C. Waldo Cherry, of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church of Harrisburg, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Alexander Cummins, of Christ Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The setting for the wedding will be the beautiful rose garden at Blue Springs, the summer home of the bride's parents.

The bride will be attended by her two sisters as matrons of honor; Mrs. Graham Lee Sterling, Jr., of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Mrs. Darthea Davis Banks, of New York, and by four bridesmaids, Mrs. William Luke, II, of Covington, Va.; Mary Frances Hoffman, of Boston, Mass.; Helen Kimbal, of Ipswich, Mass., and Mary Downing, of Millbrook, N. Y. Sally-Lee Sterling, the little niece of the bride, will act as flower girl and Victor L. Wallett, Jr., of Mt. Union, Pa., as page.

David DeGarmo Smith, brother of the groom, will be best man and Louis Timolat, of Red Bank, N. J.; August Zinsser, of Buffalo, N. Y.; John Livingood, of Cincinnati, O.; Lawrence Steere Smith, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Graham Lee Sterling, Jr., of Beverly Hills, Cal., will be the ushers.

The bride's gown will be of antique Alencon lace and tulle, with a veil of tulle arranged with orange blossoms. The matrons of honor will wear gowns of peach silk net, princess style, trimmed with French blue velvet ribbon. The hats will be peach colored horse-hair trimmed with the same French blue velvet ribbon. The bridesmaids' gowns will be the same style in French blue silk net, trimmed with peach colored velvet, with peach horse-hair hats the same as the matrons of honor. The flower girl will wear a little white silk net dress embroidered in blue and peach, and the page will wear a suit of egg shell satin.

The bride will carry a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and the bride's attendants will carry old-fashioned bouquets of delphiniums and tea roses framed in lace to match the gowns.

The bride is a graduate of Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., class of 1923. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Exeter Academy, class of 1921, and Princeton University, class of 1925.

After an extended motor trip through England, Scotland and Wales, Mr. Smith and the bride-elect will make their home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Miss Christie Weds

Elizabeth Harding Christie, daughter of the Lindsay Robert Christies, of Denniston avenue, became the bride of Richard Ernst Clemson, grandson of the Daniel M. Clemsons, and son of Mrs. John Barton Luckie, of Kinsman road, at "Highmont," the Clemson home, Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Delphinium, gladioli, and American beauty roses arranged in vases and baskets, decorated the home.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, appeared in a gown of ivory satin in the princess mode with a court train of the satin and long-tight-fitting sleeves, embroidered with seed pearls. Her veil of tulle was arranged with a headdress of pearls, and her flowers were white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bride's only attendant, Eunice DuPuy, of Indianapolis, wore turquoise blue georgette in the princess mode with a brief train, and a hat of horsehair in a deeper shade of blue. She carried talisman roses and white bouvardia.

L. Harding Christie was his brother's best man, and Wilson Rook, of Sewickley, Joseph Wood Oliver, Frank McKown and Aiken W. Fisher were ushers.

And the officiant at the wedding was the Rev. W. L. McEwan, of the Third Presbyterian Church.

After a reception in the Clemson home, Mr. Clemson and his bride left for Europe. They will be at home in Morewood Gardens in October.

Married in Church

The East Liberty Presbyterian Church was the scene on Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock of the wedding of Harriet Louise Provost, daughter of the George Watson Provosts, of Beacon street, and Mason Orne Damon. The Rev. Dr. S. N. Hutchinson was the officiant.

The bride wore a princess gown of eggshell satin with puff sleeves, a full skirt and a tight-fitting bodice, and a veil of tulle, and carried roses and lilies of the valley. Her two sisters, Mrs. Oliver Boutwell Merrill, Jr., and Mary Jane Provost, as her only attendants, wore peach colored gowns of point d'esprit, leghorn hats to match, and carried garden flowers.

William Joseph Kyle, Jr., was best man, and Oliver Boutwell Merrill, Jr., John Clinton Daggett, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Horace Carlton Winch, of Buffalo; and George Watson Provost, Jr., were ushers.

A reception and dinner in the the Provost home followed.

Weds New Yorker

Betty Seibert, daughter of the Edward M. Seiberts, of Lytton avenue, is another bride of June. She was married to Raymond Lynn Patterson, of New York, on Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Seibert home by the Rev. James Graham, of St. Paul's Cathedral.

The bride wore eggshell alencon lace and a matching hat of lace, and carried sweet peas and sweetheart roses. Her two sisters, her only attendants, Mrs. John J. Isherwood and Mrs. William J. Askin, Jr., wore cream lace with skirt of cafe au lait chiffon, and matching hats. Their bouquets were of garden flowers.

William Hutchison Patterson was his brother's best man. A buffet supper and reception followed the ceremony. After a European trip, the Pattersons will be at home in September in Pittsburgh.

Patricia Pitt

ENJOY SUNNY AFTERNOON AT COUNTRY CLUB

Miss Erminie Calhoun — Miss Betty Kirk — Miss Mary Helen Klingensmith

MISS CALHOUN, Miss Kirk and Miss Klingensmith snapped by the camera man as they were entering the Pittsburgh Field Club for luncheon.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Wilmington Man Wedded In Swissvale

Helen Handel Becomes Bride Of W. S. Dunn

Miss Dorothy Auckland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Allard, of Raymond street, Swissvale, became the bride of Edward Travis Broadnax Glenn, of Wilmington, N. C., nephew of the former governor, Robert B. Glenn, on Saturday afternoon, June 14, in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Wilkinsburg. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. William Porkess.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin and lace. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses. Her only attendant was Miss Dorothy West Hampshire, who wore a gown of pink point d'esprit and carried pink roses. The bride's brother, Arthur E. S. Allard, was the best man. Miss Marianne Genet played the wedding march.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn left to motor through the South. They will visit Mr. Glenn's sister, Mrs. Mary Glenn Willingham, at Wrightsville Beach, Wilmington.

Mrs. Charles T. Oswald, of Buffalo, N. Y., and her two daughters, Miss Genevieve and Miss Jean Oswald, were among the out-of-town guests.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Handel, of Swissvale, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Handel, to William S. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dunn, also of Swissvale, which took place on Wednesday morning, June 11, at 9 o'clock in St. Anslem's Roman Catholic Church, Swissvale. Officiating was the bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. Thomas Dunn, of Baden.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of white satin with a brief train. She wore a veil of tulle and lace, with a lace cap and a band of seed pearls. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Howard Seamon, of Swissvale, wore orchid net and satin, with a matching horsehair hat and carried garden flowers. Miss Betty Fehrendach, in peach net and satin; Miss Betty Flynn, in orchid satin, and Miss Marie Moss, in yellow taffeta, were the bridesmaids. They wore baku hats and carried garden flowers. The bride's small cousin, Peggy Abel, as flower girl, wore marine green georgette over pink satin and carried a basket of roses. She wore a bow of pink malline in her hair.

Louis Dunn, of Swissvale, was his brother's best man, and Howard Seamon, Gerald Dunn, Henry Abel and Charles Fehrendach were ushers. The bride's mother wore white chiffon with a corsage of tea roses, and the mother of the bridegroom wore orchid chiffon with a corsage of sweetpeas. Miss Marie Beck and Bernard S. Birk sang, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Branogan at the organ.

There was a breakfast after the ceremony in the home of the bride, with covers laid for 50. The table was centered with garden flowers.

Society Folk To Enter Dogs In Two Shows

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

rance Miller, John Potter, Fred Emery and R. Hudson.

Mrs. Charles McKenna Lynch is chairman of the general committee with Mrs. H. F. Bovard, Mrs. C. Ward Zercher, Mrs. Joseph McCurdy, Mrs. Jay C. Jamison and Miss Frances Schellenberger as aides.

Mrs. Hillary Keenan is chairman of the refreshment committee, aided by Mrs. James Fiscus, Mrs. S. A. Carson and Miss Hett Keenan. In charge of beverages is Mrs. John Horn, and of ice cream, Mrs. John Hoffstot.

There'll be a flower committee with Mrs. Richard Coulter as chairman, and with Mrs. C. Ward Zercher, Mrs. J. Rappe Myers, Mrs. Charles Gregg, Mrs. J. L. Cote and Miss Mary Keenan as aides.

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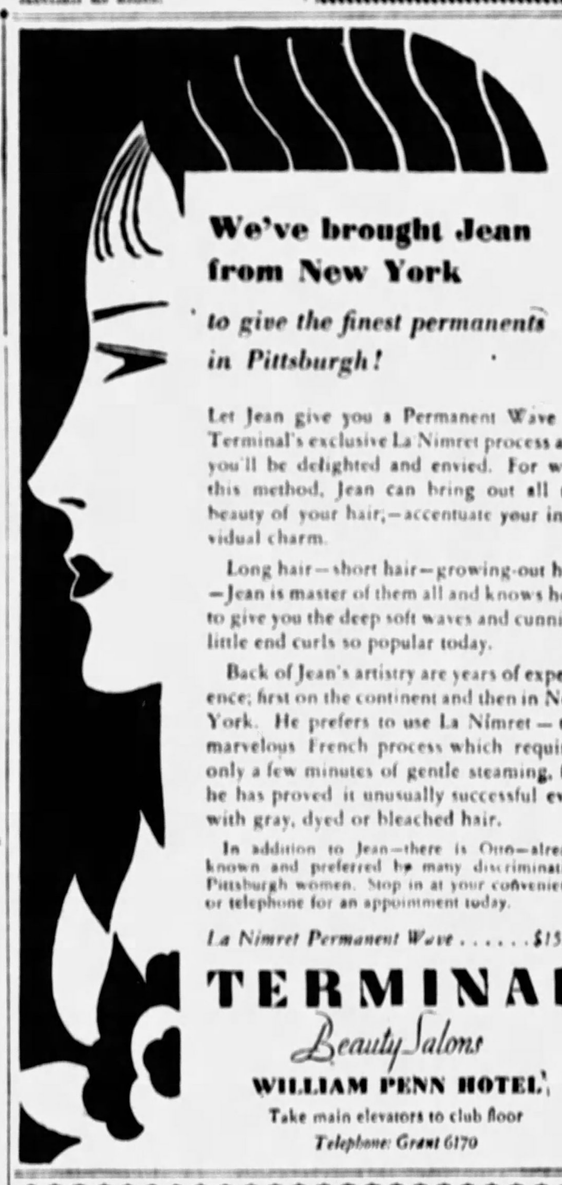

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SUN-TELEGRAPH

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Fifth Avenue and Market Street, or Main Office Bigelow Boulevard and Tunnel Street

Tennessee Heart Hand, Long Famous in Bridge Annals, Played on Mississippi Boat

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

A bridge hand which has become famous in the annals of the game as "The Tennessee Heart Hand" is said to have originated in the following manner:

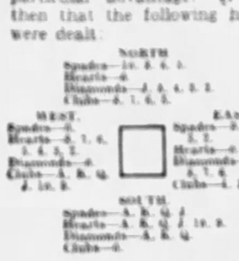
It appears that years ago a professional gambler plied his trade on the Mississippi River as a regular passenger on the steamers between Memphis and New Orleans. His favorite game was poker, but he was not averse to going into a bridge game, as he considered himself quite an expert at that pastime.

He was known as a plunger, who would as soon stake thousands on a card as anybody else would be willing to make a venture with a dollar bill.

On one of his trips, he fell in with a party of young men who were playing bridge, and as there appeared to be no other game going at the time, he agreed to make the fourth hand when one of the men volunteered to give up his place.

Famous Heart Hand

The game proceeded for some time in a normal manner, neither side having gained any particular advantage. It was then that the following hands were dealt:



North, the dealer, passed and East did likewise, but our gambling friend, sitting in the South position, after first gazing at his hand with a look of surprise and then apparentlly analyzing its possibilities, finally made a bid of one heart. When West heard this bid and then looked at his hand he also gave the situation some study until at last he decided to bid two clubs.

It now resolved itself into a bidding contest between West and South, as North and East held no cards that would warrant them to enter the fray. When it came to South's second turn, he bid two hearts, but West, who by this time seemed to have sensed the situation—or was it a frame-up against South?—went to three clubs.

Bids Heart Slam

When it came around to South for the third time, the gambler, evidently convinced that he held an unbeatable hand, now quietly laid his hand with the cards face down before him, and looking around at the other players, he remarked:

"I bid a grand slam in hearts, and on the side I'll make a bet with anyone, or all of you, for five grand, that I'll take every trick."

Of course this challenge created quite a commotion in the crowd; while the other players were as silent as the proverbial grave, except the man who had bid the clubs. Looking again at his hand with his seven hearts, he knew that the seven-heart bid could not be made.

In fact, as he had also the advantage of the opening lead, he had a plan of attack which assured him that he had an opportunity of garnering a penalty from his enterprising opponent the equal of which had never been heard of. He therefore replied to South's challenge:

"I am not only going to double your bid of a grand slam in hearts, but I also accept your bet for five grand, that you will take every trick. Let us put up the stakes. I'd like to see your money."

To make the story short, the gambler, after first re-doubling, placed his stake of $5,000 before him, which was covered with a like amount by West.

Then the play began, West opening with the ace of clubs, the final result being that West took seven tricks and South six.

Bridge Brevities

It is a peculiar fact that the nine is held as a singleton oftener than any other card.

* * *

It need not necessarily be guesswork to tell when a player has led a singleton.

* * *

Applying the 11-card rule will often help you in making a correct deduction as to whether a player has led a singleton.

* * *

Bidding no trump with a worthless singleton in one suit is not considered good practice by most of the authorities.

* * *

If you have to make the opening lead against a suit declaration and you hold a singleton ace in another suit, lead it.

* * *

If your partner has bid no trump and you hold a hand with a singleton, but you are strong in one or both major suits, bid two in the best major.

* * *

When holding two cards in one suit only, these two cards are called a doubleton.

* * *

When leading from a doubleton you ordinarily lead the highest card first.

* * *

When holding a doubleton it is often important to try to inform your partner of that fact. For example: you are playing against a suit declaration with spades the trump and your partner in the opening lead plays the king of diamonds, you holding the seven and four in that suit. You then play the seven on his king and the four on his next lead of the dice. This play of yours, seven first and then four, should inform your partner to continue the lead in diamonds for the third round, in order to trump and thus take a third trick.

* * *

It is not surprising that there exists so much confusion as to how to bid and play contract bridge when you consider that there have been already at least 24 books published on that subject with each author having his own ideas, systems and conventional practices referring to this game.

Aspinwall Club Elects Officers

Mrs. I. H. Milliken continues president of the Woman's Club of Aspinwall for another year. The new officers elected on Thursday are the vice president, Mrs. P. E. Sturgeon; treasurer, Mrs. E. R. Nae; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. E. Humes; and the directors, Mrs. R. P. Scott, Mrs. Harry Le Fevre, Mrs. Lawrence Keil, Mrs. George Herron, Mrs. C. R. Textor and Mrs. W. E. Jones. Mrs. Milliken will entertain the music department at her home on Tuesday and the executive board on June 30.

Bridge Lunch Held By Norcross Club

A luncheon and short business meeting held Monday at the Highland Country Club brought to a close the season for the Norcross Club. Covers were laid for 23 at luncheon, following which the guests moved out to the veranda for an afternoon of bridge.

HONORED

MISS MIRIAM SCHONFIELD, member of many Pittsburgh clubs, is being honored with a reception and tea this afternoon in the Hotel Schenley under auspices of the teachers' institute of the Southwestern District of Pennsylvania Jewish Religious Schools Committee.

Boy Scout Benefit Card Party Friday

The last in a series of card parties will be held Friday evening in Cathedral High School by the Mothers' Auxiliary to Boy Scout Troops 43, 45 and 52. Bridge, "500" and euchre will be played and the proceeds will go towards financing the summer camp of the troops.

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Lingerie	Curtains
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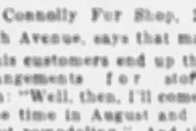
(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

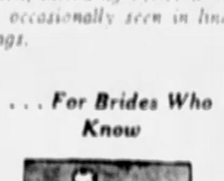
YOUR frame of mind has a lot to do with your enjoyment of your vacation. I once knew a girl to whom the breaking away from home ties for two weeks was such a doleful affair that she wept for hours after boarding the train. Finally, the conductor, a sympathetic soul, approached her and said, "Pardon me, miss, but has there been a death in your family?" And she, between sobs, said, "No, I'm just going away on my vacation." She took the thing too seriously. I hope you're not going to do that. Also, I hope you're not going to get in such a flurry with last-minute preparations that you'll have to spend the first week of your precious time getting over it. Approach your vacation sensibly; pack your clothes by degrees, and when you step on that train (or boat, or automobile, or airplane), forget the vexations of this humdrum existence and resolve to have the best time you've ever had. You will, I know.

. . . Beautiful Seminole Hills



THERE'S something alive . . . and cheerful . . . and hopeful about the South Hills. Sort of like an optimistic youth looking forward to a great future. It makes you keen about living, enthusiastic for the days to come. I'd like to live there. And if I did, I'd live in Seminole Hills . . . or Seminole Terrace . . . with their glorious views of open green hills . . . their atmosphere of country, although only seven miles from the city. Quite a number have already discovered this charmed area—from seventy-five to a hundred families are now enjoying this section. They're continuously buying lots, putting up beautiful homes, laying out wide lawns, beautifying them with shrubbery. There's a lot left for you, if you hurry. The Seminole Realty Company, at the end of the Mt. Lebanon bus line, will tell you about it. Call them at Court 3430, or Lehigh 7750. Let them come to your home for you and drive you through the plan.

. . . Don't Procrastinate



MR. CONNOLLY, of the Connolly Fur Shop, 207 Fifth Avenue, says that many of his customers end up their arrangements for stoling with: "Well, then, I'll come in some time in August and see about remodeling." And then he has to explain to them that August is NOT the time for remodeling . . . that now, when the workshop is not busy, and when this work can be done at a much lower figure, and when extra attention is given it, is the logical time. (He's even offering an added inducement for those who cannot come in the daytime—special evening appointments. Call Atlantic 9404.) So take your little coat in now and let it have the laugh on all the others being rushed through in August. If your coat isn't stored yet, you're terrible! But there's still time. Have Connolly's fur truck call.

Summer handbags of linen are quite the thing. Brown with white is a popular combination carrying out the idea of brown and white sport shoes. Some have crystal trims. Embroidered linen, including eyelet work, is occasionally seen in linen bags.

. . . For Brides Who Know

THERE ARE others places besides Reizenstein's where you can buy china and glassware wedding gifts, but nobody ever seems to remember about them. Probably because the three words "It's from Reizenstein's" have so identified themselves with all that's beautiful and correct, that people have only bothered to make one pigeon-hole in their minds for "China and Glassware." Some of the purse-pleasing gifts I noted on my last visit were Micarta Trays for serving, that liquid will not mar nor cigarettes burn. Small ones $2.30; large ones $5.00. Complete pewter coffee service in quaintly beautiful design, for $5.00. Val St. Lambert glassware; Cauldon, Cannes, Ridgeway china; crystal glassware in the Devon pattern. See these for yourself—Reizenstein's are at 625 Liberty Avenue.

Flat crepe and striped silk bathing suits are being worn at the Lido, black and white striped silk providing an especially striking note. One suit was made of two types of stripes, one in which black predominated, while white predominated in the other.

. . . Small-Cost Luxuries

YOU can be popular even without playing a saxophone. If you'll get in the habit of sending your gifts from McClements, at 535 Wood Street. A $2.00 box of fruit is going to make you out a thoughtful and generous person to someone who finds that hospital hours move at snail's pace. Nor will you lessen your chances of more automobile trips if on this one you toss along a surprise box of choice candies: fruit jars of this and that, candies and cakes from this shop. (You can get these from $2.00 up.) "Bon Voyage" is said with swank sincerity by a fruit or candy gift telegraphed from McClements. And anyone in possession of a McClements "Box of Nibbles" ($2.00 up) is bound to be sought after. (For heaven's sake, don't buy any pottery before their July Pottery Sale!)

. . . Furniture Bargains

IF THERE'S one thing that will evoke a sigh of satisfaction from the male portion of the house, it's a comfortable easy chair, with a substantial occasional table for his books and ash-tray, and a lamp to throw light on his favorite magazine. You can get such a group, at amazing reductions, down at Gilbert's Fine Furniture Store, at 622 Smithfield street. Their First Anniversary, you know, and to celebrate it they've reduced every piece in the store from 10% to 25%—it's their first general sale and their last for another year. You who know of Gilbert's reputation for hand-selected, individual things—custom-made, stuffed with the finest hairs and exquisitely finished—will realize what an event this is. Tomorrow starts the second and last week of the sale. Go in. (For evening appointments, call Grant 1678.)

. . . Night Classes

THE Grace Martin Secretarial School (18th floor, Keenan Building), is heeding the clamor for night school by inaugurating, on September 15th, a series of classes for Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. One section from 5:30 to 7:30, another from 7:30 to 9:30. These will consist of Beginners' classes in Shorthand, Typing and Spelling, and Advanced Dictation classes in Graham and Pitman shorthand (with a Graham teacher), and Gregg (with a Gregg teacher). A marvelous chance for beginners who are not free in daytime, and for veterans who wish to increase their speed. Tuition: $12 a month. Enroll anytime now. Also, don't lose sight of the fact that the special class in Typing starts July 7th, and that regular classes continue throughout the summer.

. . . School's Out!

BETTER get all dressed up and come down to Utility Hall's graduation on Tuesday, at 2. All those who have successfully completed the Hostess Series are to receive diplomas, guaranteed to silence forever the echoes of "what mother used to make." There's going to be music, and food for everybody. Come and clap, even if you're not graduating. On Friday, at 2, the same ceremony will be enacted for the completers of the Modern Homemaker Series. Monday evening, at 7:30, the busy woman will hear about "Cold Dishes for Hot Days." Monday and Wednesday at 2, and Tuesday at 6, will close the Lamp Shade Classes for the summer. Utility Hall is in the Philadelphia Building at 435 Sixth avenue, and it's the permanent model home of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies, open to all, free of charge.

. . . Dresses? How Many?

DON'T wait until two days before and then get yourself in a heat, trying to corral a wardrobe for your customary two weeks. Do it in ladylike fashion. Go down to the Mas Axen Shop (Penn avenue and Seventh street), and get what you need before they discover how foolish they were for marking these dresses as low as $13.75. All summer dresses. Shantung and silk piqué sport ensembles in one or two colors. With nice-fitting little sleeveless dresses and short or long coats. Wash, and don't run. Flat crepe afternoon dresses in delicious colors, with peplums, and flounces, and short sleeves, and touches of organdy or net. Dainty and sweet as can be. The ever-present but never-boring printed chiffons, which are, after all, the essence of summer. Sizes from 13 to 42. Good numbers!

. . . The Right Way

"SPEAKING of permanents," says Mr. Frederic Lichtl, of Maison Frederic's, 207 Fifth Avenue, "many people are under the mistaken impression that a wide flat wave is given by taking the hair in large bunches and wrapping it on small rods, whereas just the opposite is true. Such a

wave is rightly given by taking the hair in small lots and wrapping it on rods of large diameter." This information is important, because it's from one of Pittsburgh's most famous permanenters — a Frenchman (and somehow French people seem to understand hair), with a native knowledge of hair, and added to that, years of experience in Paris, in New York, in Pittsburgh. If you're foolish, you'll experiment; if you're wise, you'll go to Maison Frederic's. Call Atlantic 0484.

. . . Lincoln Standards

A FINE automobile should achieve an appearance of simple distinguished beauty. With consistent speed, silence, comfort and safety, it should carry its passengers over all sorts of road, in all sorts of weather. It should maintain a lasting atmosphere, harmonizing with the environment of those it carries. The Lincoln—born out of the resources of Ford engineering equipment, laboratories and experience—lives up to these standards. On Lincoln chassis are twelve body types, especially created for Lincolns by the leading coach designers and builders in the country. Well-groomed sport cars, luxurious formal cars. Rich but restrained in color, luxurious but unobtrusive in upholstery and interior finish. See them in all their glory at the Lowe Motor Company (5124 Liberty Avenue).

. . . These Are Nice

ONE of the biggest surprises that have come to me in lo! these many years, was when Mr. Levine, of the Parisian Bootery, announced that the pump sketched was to be offered to a waiting world for the laughable price of $7.00. And I've been seeing the same thing for $12 and $14 all along! They're genuine white buckskin with either brown or black trim, with the new high-low, all-leather heel, and a nice little tailored bow to complete the picture. Sporty-looking without being too heavy for slender feet—the last is a combination of full toe and narrow heel. The selection of linen and kid shoes at Parisian Bootery right now is at its peak—go while the urge is upon you. Sizes run from 2½ to 8, AAA to C. In the Roosevelt Hotel, the ONLY Parisian in town.

. . . Always Ready

YOU'RE not expected to serve a full-course dinner to people who drop in unexpectedly for some bridge, but you do like a little embarrassed when the ice box gives you a vacant stare and the cake box shows a complete deficit. That's when a box of Dimling's candy takes on the importance of a month's salary. A couple of pounds of this week's special—a luscious concoction of pecan fudge, dipped in rich, buttery caramel, rolled in pecans and then sliced to normal-sized pieces—will save the day on any occasion. Buy this special—60 cents a pound instead of 80 cents this week—at any of the six stores or order it direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. (Drop in a Dimling shop and ask to taste the new Mint Churn. 30 cents a half-pound can and simply delicious.)

. . . Not Only Comfort

FOR the shoe that will encourage you to walk that extra mile on your vacation, I'd suggest Ritter & Morrison's, at 501 Liberty Avenue. Here you'll find the Menihan Arch-Aid, with an arch feature that supports your foot firmly yet not too firmly for comfort, and with the added distinction of being the nicest-looking comfort shoe on the market. It comes in all the light shades—white, faun, gray—and in really attractive styles, so that no outfit need be ruined by shoes that shout "These are for comfort only." The salespeople at Ritter & Morrison's know feet and shoes better than the average, and the X-Ray (part of the service) tells them what they don't know. Don't go on your vacation without a pair of Menihan's — they come in sizes 2½ to 12—AAAAA to EEE.

. . . Fool the Sun

WHEN Old Man Sun first casts his burning beams on your back this summer, he's going to get the surprise of his life to find that his rival, Ultra-Violet Ray, has been there first. You've prepared the way for hours of loiling on beaches by taking your course of sun treatments at the Natatorium (540 Duquesne Way), and so nothing he does can fare you. You'll spend no nights trying to find a spot to lie on that doesn't hurt; you'll miss no part of the fun because of painful (and is anything MORE painful), sunburn. You'll have been burned gradually and pleasantly and you will be left hardened and immune. That is, if you're a wise girl. (Try these Ultra-Violet Ray treatments, even if you aren't going to the seashore—they'll make you feel frisky as a colt. 6 for $2.00.).

. . . Pinafores

IT may be the bows on the shoulders, or it may be the gay little cluster of appliqued flowers, or it may be the twin pockets, or it may be dimity's fresh, standy-out qualities, or it may be all these things put together—anyway, these dimity pinafores at the Jay Kiddie Shop (3007 Jenkins Arcade), are the cutest little abbreviations I've seen in a long time. In pastel shades—orchid with a band of pink around the top, blue with yellow, pink with orchid. Guaranteed to keep young 1-to-6 cool and unbothered. (You could launder one in 3½ minutes). Price? $1.75! This shop also has play suits for $1.00, made to brave slides, mud pies, scooters, kiddie cars. In plain and figured chambray, fast colors, for boys and girls from 1 to 6.

. . . Historyland

SUNDAY we hope to get the time to say to you: "Have you ever been to Gettysburg," and not have to hide your face when "No." And then if they continue with: Have you ever seen the Shenandoah, stroll of Arlington Cemetery or Mt. Vernon?" and you still say "No," it's going to be just too bad. The thing for you to do is take a History and Tour on the West Penn Motor Coach Lines. Flat rate of $97.50 includes everything. Up the Monongahela Valley, across the Alleghenies through Cumberland, Shenandoah, Lexington, Natural Bridge, Richmond, North by steamer up Chesapeake Bay, Washington, Arlington, Gettysburg, down through Bedford, and home. Only takes a week, and there's a trip every week from now until September 8th. Call Mr. Miller, Travel Bureau, First National Bank, Frick Building.

. . . Light-as-Air Corsets

OH MY how light they are! said one of Mrs. Lasner's clients as she surprisedly fingered one of the noted foundation garments made in the Lasner studio. I suppose she thought, poor dear, because she had heard so much about their effectiveness, that they'd be great heavy garments with weighty supports—a sort of straitjacket, in which all freedom would be lost forever. I thought that myself until I saw one: saw how light and feathery and porous they are, and how you can bend and stretch in them just as you can without any corset at all. You see, the secret lies in the fitting and making, and not in the material used. So, if you're troubled with an unbeautiful figure, don't say, "I'll wait until summer's over." Do something about it now. (The Lasner Studio is at 604 Clark Building).

It's whispered that the short evening wrap has had its heyday. Paris stylists are preferring long wraps for fall, at least long enough to cover the hips and hold the full long skirts of the evening gowns close to the body.

. . . Cool Permanent

"I OUGHT to get a permanent before I go away . . . and I dread the thoughts of it." Was that you I heard complaining? Well, just let me tell you about this Frigidine permanent they're giving down at the Graham Hair Shop (223 Jenkins Arcade) for just such people as you. It's put in by steam and the heat's all retained within the metal heater, so that it can't come through to your scalp. You could hold a Frigidine heater in your hand with the heat turned on and not get burned! Then, because the heat is so concentrated and controlled, the heating time for producing a wave is much shorter. Hence, you're up and out in no time. Also, shorter heating time means less danger of making the hair dry and brittle. Want an appointment? Call Atlantic 8392.

White with touches of brown or brown accessories is high fashion for midsummer wear—in sports costumes and evening ensembles. White is the basic costume color and is complemented by brown wrap, gloves and other accessories for evening (even a brown chiffon handkerchief). For sportswear applications of brown silk are made on the costume itself, usually in bindings. The shade of brown is a light chestnut.

Madelon

Anna E. Roe Married to East End Man

The Rev. James Law officiated at the marriage of his daughter, Miss Anna E. Roe, and George J. Gulekas, of Rippey street, which took place on Thursday, June 12, at the home of the bride's father, who solemnized the marriage at 6 o'clock that evening.

The bride wore [illegible] chiffon and carried [illegible] Her sister, Miss Bertha V. Law, was [illegible] attendant, and wore brown chiffon and lace and carried yellow roses. Robert Easterfield, of Pittsburgh, was the best man.

After the wedding there was a reception, and dinner, and later Mr. and Mrs. Gulekas left for a motor trip through Canada. Out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mrs. Frederick Martin Gordon and Miss B. Law, of New York, daughter and son of the Rev. Law.

Freda M. Reeder Becomes Bride

Miss Freda Marie Reeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Reeder, of Woodlawn avenue, became the bride of Curtis Arnold Guttrap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guttrap, of Kirkland street, East End, on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Guttrap left for an Eastern trip, and after July 1 will be at home in South Aiken avenue.

Aline Dickson Becomes Bride

On Wednesday morning Miss Aline Dickson, of Brookline, became the bride of Howard A. Hoffman, of Dormont, at 10 o'clock, in the Presbyterian parsonage of Dormont, with the pastor of the church, the Rev. L. L. McCammon, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will live in Mt. Lebanon after an Eastern motor trip.

Miss Goodman Weds Samuel Goldman

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman, of Scalp Level, formerly of East Pittsburgh, and Samuel Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goldman, of Pittsburgh, which was an event of June 8.

Helen Feldman Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Helen Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Feldman, of McKeesport, to Jack B. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, of Hays street, East End. An early fall wedding will terminate the engagement.

Dorothy Aldrich Becomes Bride

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Aldrich, daughter of Mrs. Lulu A. Aldrich, of Wilkinsburg, and Robert O. Schneider, of Dravosburg, which took place on Saturday, June 7.

Mrs. Little to Honor Daughter, Husband

Mrs. Lizzie Little, of Forbes street, will be at home informally this evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. H. Z. Silverman, of Miami, Fla., who were married May 19. Mrs. Silverman was formerly Miss Ethel Little.

Oakland Women Lunch at Pines

Covers were laid for 91 at the annual luncheon of the Oakland Women's Club held Tuesday at the Pines. It was in charge of Mrs. W. B. Gress, vice chairman of the outing committee, and her aides and was followed by an afternoon of bingo and cards. Mrs. J. W. Frey received the gavel from the hands of Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty, retiring head.

Graduates Guests Of Maryland Club

Two members of this year's graduating class, Miss Ethel Beerbauer, of Thomas boulevard, and Miss Ruth Gates, of Nemacolin, brought news of graduation week to the local Maryland College Club when it gave its June bridge luncheon yesterday in the Woman's City Club. Mrs. W. F. Sampson was chairman in charge of the affair.

Mrs. Howell Heads Women's Ad Club

Mrs. Frances Howell is the new president of the Women's Advertising Club. Miss Kathryn Powers is now vice president, Mrs. Lillian Mack, corresponding, and Mrs. Grace Stuart Gardner, recording secretary, and Mrs. Mary Eichelberger, treasurer.

Crafton Aid Group Plans Lawn Fete

The Ladies' Aid Society of Crafton United Presbyterian Church will be in charge of the annual lawn fete to be held Tuesday evening on the church grounds. Mrs. C. B. Anderson is general chairman and Mrs. David Nowell, her assistant.

Mrs. Lang to Head Child Study Group

Mrs. W. C. Lang will head the child study department of the Dormont Mothers' Club next year. With her will be Mrs. G. S. Evans, co-chairman, and Mrs. J. O. Johnston, secretary-treasurer.

St. Clair Center To Give Sketch

TO WED

MISS ELIZABETH CHARTERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Charters, of Bigelow boulevard, whose engagement to Richard Patterson Snyder, of Schenley Farms, has been made known. Photo by Bachrach

Press Club Hears Vacation Plans

Vacation plans were discussed at the dinner which the Women's Press Club gave Tuesday evening in the Roosevelt Hotel. The dinner was an informal affair, as are the majority of Press Club gatherings, and was in honor of the new president, Miss Mary L. Hay, and the retiring head, Miss Marie McSwigan.

On Friday the club entertained at luncheon in the Woman's City Club in honor of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, author and lecturer.

Ruth Mallinger Weds M. A. Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mallinger, of Hobart street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Mallinger, to Morris A. Cohen, which took place on Tuesday evening, June 10, in the Schenley Hotel.

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29x4.40	$5.55	$1.15
30x4.50	6.35	1.15
28x4.75	7.55	1.25
29x5.00	7.98	1.35
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SEE OUR RADIO AD ON ANOTHER PAGE

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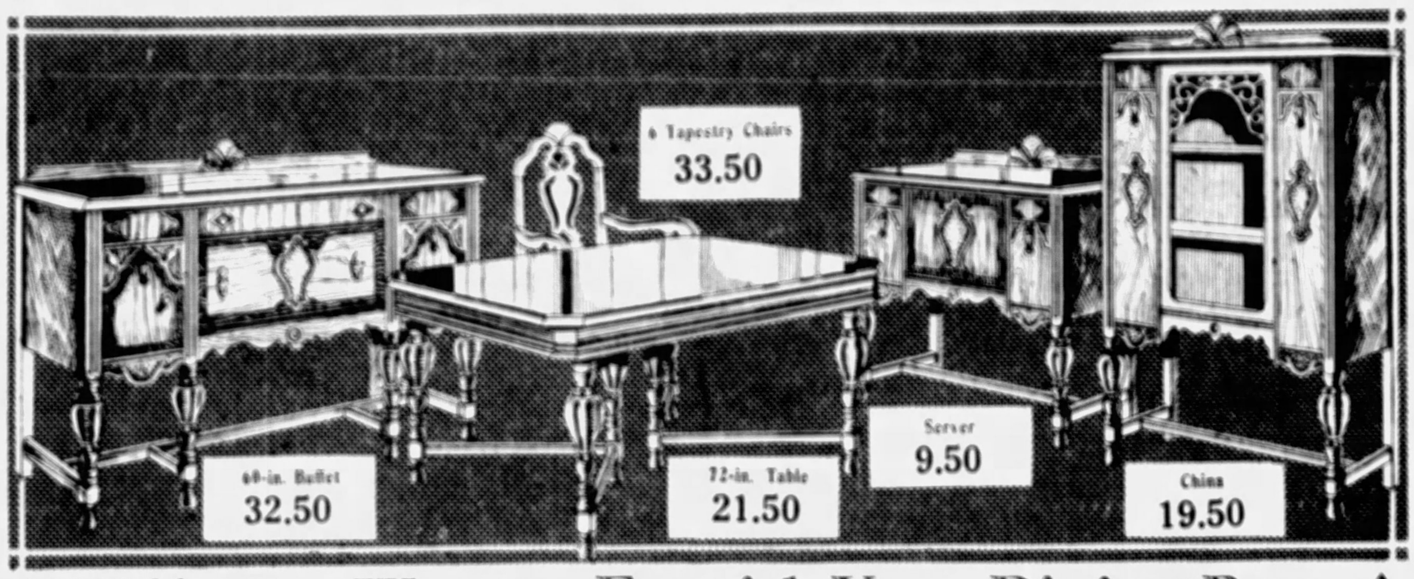
Specially Priced!

THIS suite is now on display in our window. Its massive construction, beauty of design and GENUINE WALNUT veneered finish (not just "stained" wood finish) will make you wonder how it is possible to sell such good furniture at such low prices. Spear's leading position in the furniture industry enables us to present values like this. You can beautify your dining room for a mere song tomorrow. Convenient Payments Gladly Arranged.



3 Different Ways to Furnish Your Dining Room!

REMEMBER, every piece in this group is finished in genuine Walnut veneers, Brazilian Rosewood and Birdseye Maple. Choose whatever pieces you need, or have room for. No more crowding a 10-piece dining suite into a room which should have fewer pieces.

The 8-Pc. Dining Suite — LARGE Extension Table, Host Chair and five side Chairs with Tapestry seats and 60-inch Buffet 87.50

The 9-Pc. Dining Suite — A FAVORITE way for Pittsburgh homes ... large Extension Table, a beautiful China Cabinet with grilled door, 60-in. Buffet and set of six Tapestry seat Chairs $107

The 10-Pc. Dining Suite — THE formal Dining Suite suitable for the larger room. Extension Table, China Cabinet, 60-inch Buffet, set of six Chairs and attractive Server 116.50

3 Different Ways to Select Your Dinette Set!

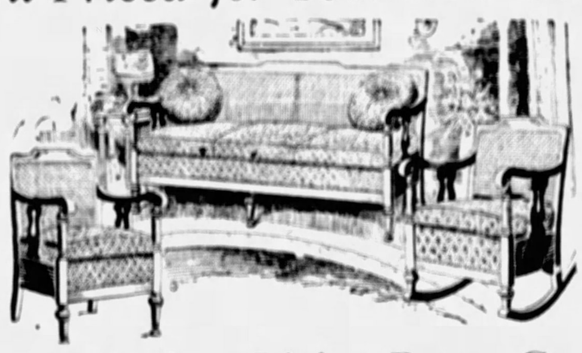
THE Dinette furniture is made on a smaller scale than the regular dining suite. Where the room is not very large and yet all the necessary pieces are needed for real convenience as well as beauty, the Dinette Set is unusually welcome. Here are three ways to choose it:

The 5-Pc. Dinette Set — THIS group includes the large Extension Table and four Tapestry seat Chairs. Every piece is exquisitely designed and beautifully finished in genuine Walnut $42

The 6-Pc. Dinette Set — THIS group includes a most attractive 54-inch Buffet, Extension Table and four Tapestry seat Chairs! This is one of the most popular ways to furnish the Dinette 70.50

The 7-Pc. Dinette Set — JUST as complete as a formal dining suite. There is the charming China Cabinet, the 54-inch Buffet, the Extension Table and four Tapestry seat Chairs. Drop in and see it. We know you'll be delighted with this set! $89

Low-Priced for Tomorrow Only!



Smart 12-Piece Living Room Group

Including a 3-Piece Cane-Velour Suite With 2 Pillows and 7-Piece Ensemble Shown!

$79

YOUR money's worth and then some! That's what you get in this style-right Living Room Outfit featured tomorrow at a special price possible only because of Spear's gigantic purchasing power. 12 pieces as pictured here, selected because they harmonize so beautifully and comprise an outfit that will make your living room cheerful and comfortable for the years! You'll never miss the convenient weekly or monthly payments we are glad to arrange for you!

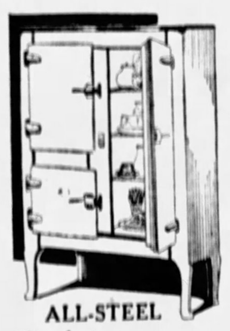
$5 *Delivers!*

Summer Necessities *At Special June Prices!*

Choice of Chair or Rocker

A SPLENDID quality Fibre Chair or Rocker that matches perfectly featured at a special price tomorrow. Worth $12.50 each. Sturdily constructed of the finest steel centered fibre. Comfortable auto spring seats. Gay summery colors. 7.95

$1 Delivers Either Chair or Rocker!



ALL-STEEL **Refrigerator** 28.50

A POPULAR Broom High Leg model that everyone is choosing. Cold Storage quality with the patented sanitary glass water trap that insures odorless refrigeration.

$1 Delivers!

7-Pc. Iced Tea Sets

REGULAR $1.50 values in beautiful rose-colored glassware. Six 6-inch glasses complete with large 2-qt. size pitcher with lid. 79c

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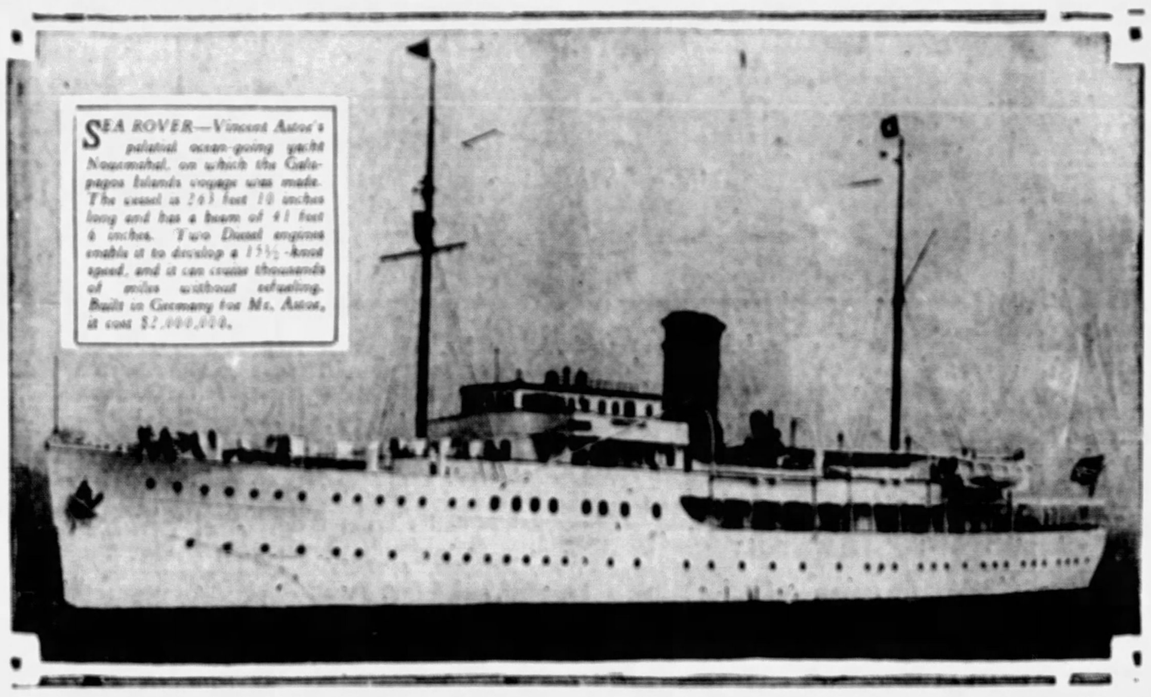
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 22, 1930

MUSSOLINI SEES LITTLE HOPE FOR U. S. OF EUROPE

Vincent Astor Tells of the Wierd Life He Found on Wild Galapagos Islands



SEA ROVER—Vincent Astor's palatial ocean-going yacht Nourmahal, on which the Galapagos Islands voyage was made. The vessel is 263 feet 10 inches long and has a beam of 41 feet 6 inches. Two Diesel engines enable it to develop a 15½-knot speed, and it can cruise thousands of miles without refueling. Built in Germany for Mr. Astor, it cost $2,000,000.

EXPEDITION GETS QUEER BIRDS, BEASTS AND FISH

Scientists Aboard Millionaire's Yacht Bring Back Flightless Fowl, Dwarfed Tropical Penguins, Strange Reptiles and Other Rare Specimens From Pacific Isles of Mystery.

By VINCENT ASTOR,
As Told to Earl Reeves.

ONE HUNDRED years ago Charles Darwin, then a young scientist traveling around the world in his famous Beagle, a sailing ship of exploration and research, reached the Galapagos Islands, 800 miles beyond Panama.

Here Darwin, the geologist, found what he called a "Cyclopean Scene"—volcanic formations which gave man a glimpse backward through the ages and enabled him to study the processes of nature.

More important to us, Darwin, the biologist, discovered a natural laboratory full of mysteries—scores of species of land animals, birds and reptiles not to be found anywhere else in the world.

The century passed. Steam, electricity, gasoline—the advancement of science—revolutionized the world. That theory of evolution which Darwin propounded, and to which his discoveries in the Galapagos group contributed so much, revolutionized scientific thinking. Our country increased tenfold in population. It gained vastly more than that in wealth and relative world importance.

Beyond Equator
Mysterious Life Confirms Darwin Theory

But beyond the Equator in the Pacific the Galapagos world stands practically unchanged—still mysterious, still a life wholly confirmatory of the theory we have come to know as "Darwinism."

It has been my good fortune to conduct a group of eminent scientists to the Galapagos group, and to watch their researches. We had all the advantages of a hundred years' additional accumulation of knowledge, of the latest equipment, of modern methods, of a grouping of specialists—the twentieth century research system.

But to me the most impressive fact of the expedition was that our findings checked with those of Darwin at every point. The things which were riddles to him remain unreadable today. The interpretations made by Darwin stand unshaken.

Perhaps my participation in this expedition resulted from a boyhood hobby. From early youth I have enjoyed studying marine life. One of my earliest sports was a game of stalking sharks, not as hunter but as observer. My father taught me how to let my boat drift upon them silently and so get a clear view of them; the mere dipping of an oar is enough to send them racing from view.

I wanted a fishing trip holiday, and had in mind also that if we could have a group of scientists aboard and an objective I might participate in their work as an amateur hand.

I asked Dr. Charles H. Townsend, director of the New York Aquarium, to form the scientific party. He never fishes, except with traps, and to obtain specimens for scientific and exhibition purposes.

If the scientists had thought they would work while certain of us "played" at fishing, events corrected that impression. We all had ample work to do, and as for "playing" at fishing—on our return journey we had on board an animal cargo whose appetite demanded that we produce a catch of more than 100 pounds of fish daily.

With Party
Travelers Include Kermit Roosevelt, Cutting

The party included Kermit Roosevelt and Suydam Cutting, who last year penetrated the interior of Asia for specimens for the Field Museum of Chicago; Clarence Hay, of the American Museum of Natural History, a son of the former Secretary of State; Dr. Eugene Pool, of New York Hospital, who kept us in the best of health and patched us up when necessary; James P. Chapin, ornithologist; Dr. H. K. Svenson, botanist; Wilfred S. Bronson, artist; E. R. Sanborn, photographer, and my brother-in-law, R. D. Huntington. The equipment, provided by Dr. Townsend, included 12 fish tanks measuring roughly four by four by eight feet.

VINCENT ASTOR (right), holding one of the seven baby sea-lions taken aboard the Nourmahal on the Galapagos voyage. At left, Kermit Roosevelt is shown beside a sword-fish he caught.

AN IGUANA, one of the strange creatures captured by the Astor expedition to the Galapagos Islands. A great number of other weird animals, birds and fish were brought back to civilization by the party aboard the Nourmahal, and now are on exhibition in the New York Aquarium and Zoological Gardens.

Though the provisioning of the yacht Nourmahal was unusual when we left New York March 22, the craft was almost in a state of "normalcy" then as compared with its condition on the return journey, for when we came back we had on board a load which included 67 animals, 265 fish and a huge botanical collection. Some of the specimens were species whose existence previously had been in doubt; nearly all are made available for propagation and study in the United States for the first time.

Our deck passengers included four-foot lizards, a 300-pound turtle, giant tortoises, strange birds and baby sea lions that came to have for us a puppy-like affection.

In the Galapagos group, found 250 years ago, there have been spasmodic attempts at colonization, occasional dreams of riches through plantations, but today in the entire group—extending over 150 miles—I believe there are fewer than 50 human beings.

A steamer is supposed to touch once a year—mail contact with the outside world. On rare occasions, ships put in at Charles Island. Here a barrel lies buried in the shore above high water line. It is the strangest of postoffices. Into it may go a letter, a few coins and a request that whoever finds the letter purchase stamps and post it at the nearest civilized port. But collection may come in one month, six months or a year; no one knows.

Though nature has been harsh to man on these volcanic rocks, animal life there remains more friendly to him than in probably any other place in the world. Thrushes and other birds alight within a foot of human beings, and almost lead one to suppose suppose they might perch on a gun barrel.

I have captured a great hawk—a bird approaching the size of an American eagle—by the simple process of

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

CONFLICTS OF NATIONAL AIMS VITAL OBSTACLE TO SUCH A UNION, SAYS DUCE

"Pan-Europe Federation Would be Faced With Embarrassment of Leaving Out Half Of Europe or Taking in Half of Asia," Is the Declaration of Premier of Italy.

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,
Premier of Italy.
By Special Cable.

ROME, June 21.

Complete European calm does not yet exist because the various post-war treaties, even 12 years after the mighty conflict, have not allayed international dissatisfaction. The victors as well as the vanquished complain, so that the present status quo is not accepted by all as the final word in post-war adjustment.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

Besides, the difference cut deep into national pride and it is difficult to see how time can heal the wounds for many of those who have been profoundly affected. Time is not the remedy for the healing of nations: more radical treatment is awaited, treatment which can remove the festering parts and restore them to death.

Before we can consider a permanent readjustment we must ask whether Germany must be made ready and willing to forego and forget her present claims. Hungary, too, cries out in agony about her restricted frontiers. While Italy, as one of the victors, feels that without mandates and greater colonial concessions she was not given her just demands, commensurate with the contribution she made in the conflict.

Can we, therefore, proceed to a permanent acceptance of the status quo and talk about the unity of Europe before these outstanding ills have been cured? The proposal to consolidate Europe on the basis of the present status quo into a United States of Europe is to say the least premature. Would such a combination achieve the desired aim when these differences are still hanging fire?

The present age is not unlike previous ages in devising combinations of nations to confront other combinations. Only in the time of conquerors like Alexander and Caesar have we been without these combinations. Far back in the depths of history, along the Nile, Euphrates or Jordan, whence civilization first came, we find them. Genesis records the battles of the four kings against five in the time of Abraham. The Middle Ages is full of them; modern times have kept them and have made them bigger and more powerful because the world is more populated and richer.

The war broke up one combination, putting an end to any cry for a Pan-Germania, at least for many decades to come, and, as far as Italy is concerned, for all time. And out of the war, leaving the world as it did and was inevitably bound to do, in a state of derangement, came the League of Nations, and now the project for a United States of Europe sponsored by the government of France. These combinations, added to those which had existed for some time, give to the world a most complex system of loyalties.

Pan-Britannia
English Have Most Compact Nations Group

To begin with, the most compact group of nations existing at the present time is that of the British Commonwealth of Nations, as some statesmen have proposed calling the British Empire. The so-called dominions are nations under the aegis of a Pan-Britannia. The historic Monroe Doctrine has virtually created a Pan-America to the extent that the word Pan-America has attained noteworthy significance.

There is a Pan-Russia which, though it has changed the objectives of the pre-war Russia of the Czar, has extended and widened them considerably. What was at the most Pan-Slavia is still Pan-Slavia, plus Pan-Soviet, which aims at encompassing the world. Then we have Pan-Islam, which, though its head has been cut off in Turkey, is wriggling over all the Moslem countries. There too is Pan-India, and so on. In these varied and complex combinations, where does the function of a Pan-Europe recently proposed by M. Briand fit in and what are the practical advantages to be gained from the combination of all the European powers?

Time-Tested
Great Britain and United States Fixed

There are today three outstanding examples of federated states which have stood the tests of time and stress and which have emerged from the shock and fire of conflict, whether in civil war or from without, with the bonds of federation drawn tighter and tighter together. They are the British Empire, the United States of America and what was once called the German Empire. Even though the latter was vanquished to the point of exhaustion of every ounce of federal strength in the trial of the World War, yet she came out of it with a unity of German fervor unassailed by failure and disaster.

One of the three most important federations, the British Empire, is perhaps the only one which grew into a federation through the vicissitudes of time. The urge of empire had carried the colonial pioneers into the unsettled and unexplored regions of the world, there to

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

FERRERO:

'Britain Is Facing A Grave Crisis in March of Empire'

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,
The Foremost Historian of Europe.

FLORENCE, Italy, June, 1930.

INDIA in revolt, Egypt in full resistance, the flood of unemployment on the rise; several major industries in difficulties, her supremacy in industry fallen, her financial hegemony threatened; her parliamentary regime weakened by the trialism of the parties, and the difficulty for each party to obtain an absolutely certain majority; the state laden with debts, her people wearied by the enormous weight of taxes; her world prestige shaken between the Dominions, who claim equality; the European continent lost to her influence, the future uncertain, within and without. Such is the picture of the difficulties with which England has to grapple.

It is long since England had to face a situation so difficult.

What a change I found returning to England after 20 years of absence! That almost ingenuous optimism that characterized the public English spirit had vanished. In its place were a perplexity, a painful anxiety. One could say England is weary.

Why is England so changed? Because she is beginning to be aware that the World War was a disaster for her. For the first time after three centuries she begins to feel doubt as to her future.

This state of mind is perhaps momentary. But even if it lasts only a few years it might have such an effect upon the history of the world that it must be analyzed.

If in 1919 the pessimist prophets who announced an approaching chaos for Europe and Asia were not believed, the English were among the most optimistic of the optimists. The German fleet, the Austrian fleet and the Russian fleet had vanished. The Italian fleet and the French were wearied after the war. The treaties that had regulated the war of the seas had been torn up, the English fleet now seemed the absolute mistress of the seas without any limits of laws.

The Russian Empire, Britain's great rival in India, had fallen. Asia was hence in the power of England.

During the war England had earned huge treasures with her mercantile marine, selling at high prices her manufactures and her pri-

(Contigued on Page Seven, This Part)

'AMERICA AND BRITAIN JOINTLY CAN CHAIN GOD OF WAR FOR GENERATIONS'-BEAVERBROOK

'England Will Never Join a Pan-European Coalition Against United States, He Declares

LORD BEAVERBROOK

[illegible] SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SCENE: Stornoway House, outside Green Park, London, a stone's throw from St. James' Palace. Stornoway House is a storehouse of books. Petain's story of Verdun rests negligently on a small table in the entrance hall. Books are scattered in profusion in the two reception rooms. Books rest on tables, desks, chairs, settees and couches, and books line the wall. In a corner of the room there is a collection of American newspapers.

Lord Beaverbrook, seated in a huge armchair, with his legs [illegible] his hands in his lap, rises [illegible] favorite position, suggests [illegible].

In spite of this [illegible] there is no repose in his features. His [illegible] His intense activity has made [illegible] a multi-millionaire, but a powerful force in British political life. He seceded temporarily from the political stage to start a party of his own [illegible] free trade within the Empire. But [illegible] Beaverbrook, having obtained the desired assistance from the Conservative party, returned to the fold.

Beaverbrook is one of the three great newspaper owners who rule the opinion of England. There is an impishness in his smile which reminds one of Puck. In action he suggests an energy that is almost Napoleonic. He is a cross between Napoleon and Puck.

Next to his chair stands the telephone, from which he directs his three newspapers, the Daily Express, the Sunday Express and the Evening Standard.

I: Today, in spite of the war to end war, the world is spending more money on armaments than in 1913. Where will this policy lead?

BEAVERBROOK: It will lead to bankruptcy and to war.

I: How would you secure peace?

BEAVERBROOK: America alone is strong enough at present to maintain the peace of the world single handed. But if America and England join hands for the purpose, the god of war will be chained for generations. I don't propose an alliance against other nations. I am solely concerned with an understanding to maintain at all costs the peace of the world.

As Fighter
No Thought of Other As Pacifist

I: I always thought of you as a fighter. I did not think of you as a pacifist. Still, I presume it is possible to be both. When I met Marshal Foch shortly before his death, I asked him:

"Marshal, are you a pacifist?" He replied, with the quick wit of the Frenchman: "Not a pacifist, but pacific."

BEAVERBROOK: I am both a pacifist and pacific, but that does not mean that I am not willing to fight for my rights.

I: Would you include Germany in your Anglo-Saxon entente for peace?

BEAVERBROOK: Certainly. The co-operation of Germany is a desirable factor in any understanding for the maintenance of peace.

I: You showed no tender regards for the Germans when you became Minister of Information during the war and assiduously spread British propaganda to every part of the world.

BEAVERBROOK: Then we were fighting Germany. Now we are at peace with her. There is nothing inconsistent in my attitude. But *(he smiles)* I am not afraid of inconsistency. Consistency may be, at times, the greatest political crime. Like your own Walt Whitman I say:

"Do I contradict myself? Well, then, I do not contradict myself."

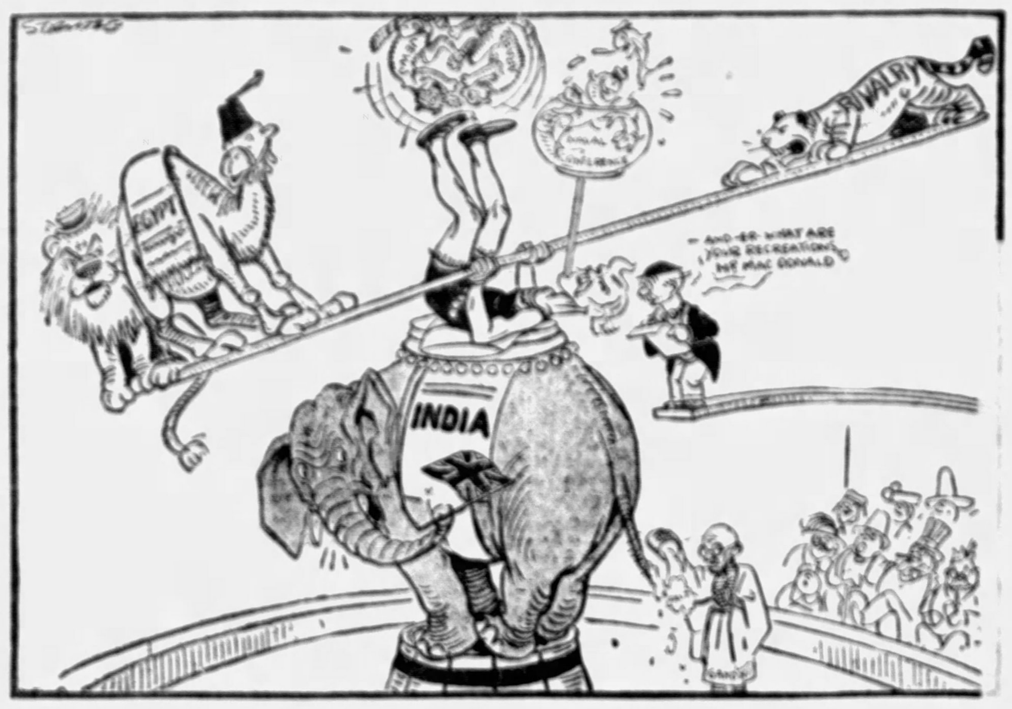
(He whistles. Immediately a secretary appears with a slim little volume. It is Beaverbrook's own book, "Success.")

A thing that is perfect on Wednesday may no longer be on Friday. The weather may change completely. *(He closes the book and reads.)*

"Is a barometer fickle or inconsistent because it registers an alteration of weather? The policy of a great nation is often diverted into wrong channels by the memories of old speeches, and statesmen fear men who mole in Hansard. Fluidity of judgment adversely described as fickleness and inconsistency is the essence of success." *(He closes the book with a snap.)*

I: The American people are in sympathy with any agreement for world peace that does not demand unreasonable and one-sided sacrifices from the United States. Mr. Hearst advocates co-operation between all English-speaking peoples, but opposes any attempt to make us defenseless. We don't propose ever again to blow up millions of dollars in battleships while Great Britain merely tears up a few blueprints or sinks an obsolete dreadnaught.

A cleavage of Lord Beaverbrook, famous British newspaper proprietor and outstanding leader of the Conservative Party. At right, one of the recent cartoons from his London Daily Express, the chief organ for the expression of his opinions, particularly of the Labor Government and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, whose manifold problems are depicted here as facetiously seen by the cartoonist.



Not Petting
Politics Declared to Be Serious Matter

BEAVERBROOK: I don't think that in the course of Anglo-American relations England has received more than she has given. International politics is not a petting party, but serious business in which each nation must preserve its own rights without upsetting the equilibrium of the world.

England has been too solicitous about American opinion. John Bull woos Columbia too assiduously. I always tell our people that America does not respect us because we are too eager to please her.

(He whistles again, this time to a slightly different tune. Another secretary, accustomed to respond to the variations in her master's whistle, enters with another book, "Politicians and the War." He graciously hands the book to me).

If you read my book, you will see that although I attacked the American Debt Settlement of 1923 with the utmost vigor, my action was in no way resented on your side of the Atlantic.

I: If the English love us so dearly, why did you try to disfranchise American owners of stock in the British General Electric?

BEAVERBROOK: The action of the General Electric Company was not supported by the British public. The attempt to restrict American ownership in British stocks was thwarted by the public. I believe in open doors. I believe in free trade within the British Empire. I also believe in welcoming capital, irrespective of its national origin.

I: Germany and other countries try to limit foreign ownership.

BEAVERBROOK: Germany, owing to the Peace Treaty, is in a somewhat different position. That is the reason why she attempts to maintain control, even if she is compelled to surrender the ownership of some of her large corporations. I do not believe in separate ownership and control. Self-perpetuating directors, owing their place to such artificial arrangements, serve their selfish interest. They do not serve their country.

In the early days England had an ownership, amounting virtually to control, of many American enterprises. America never objected to this. We never abused our power. Today, America owns and controls her own corporations, and owns and controls some of ours. I see no objection to international ownership of great corporations.

International ownership is a guarantee of peace. Where your treasure is, there is your heart also. It is an advantage to any country if other peoples invest their money in its industries. So much foreign money is now invested in Germany that probably no nation will go to war against her.

I: We are in the opposite position. We have too lightheartedly invested our money in Europe, with the result that any war anywhere in the world affects our pocketbook. Every dollar we scatter in Europe makes us vulnerable to European attack.

Next Conflict
Turning of Debtor to U S Predicted

A European statesman suggested to me that the next great war would be a war of America's debtors against America, "to make the world safe from plutocracy." Such a war, he said, would unite France and Russia. It might even create an opportunity that Great Britain would be unable to resist.

BEAVERBROOK: **Great Britain will never join any coalition against America, even if Pan-Europe, welded together by a common exigency, were to clamor for war against you. We are now paying $175,000,000 a year for the last war. England never again will incur such a liability unless her existence is threatened.**

I: How are we to understand the apparent hostility with which the British press frequently comments upon our affairs?

BEAVERBROOK: The English do not understand America. They should look at America through Canadian eyes. Canadians, like myself, can be of service to England because we are in the position to interpret the United States to our compatriots.

I: I have heard it said that we Americans are more unpopular in Canada than we are in England.

BEAVERBROOK: This is not true. Wherever any irritation exists, it is due to the antagonism that often prevails between members of the same family. Fundamentally we are one. America treats Canada better than she treats the British Empire partly because Canada does not condescend to flatter you.

I: What are the great concessions that England has made to the United States?

BEAVERBROOK: You asked for the 12-mile limit to enforce your domestic laws, as the price of your friendship. We yielded. You demanded that we should make our peace with Ireland if you were to be our friends. We granted that demand. You asked us to set aside our rubber restrictions for the same reason. We did so. These restrictions were, in any case, indefensible economically. Nevertheless, we gave in not to the law of economics, but to the wishes of Uncle Sam.

I: It is claimed by the Irish that England still harbors the dream of Cecil Rhodes, to make the United States once more an integral part of the British Empire.

BEAVERBROOK: Another Irishman answers that contention. In Shaw's new play, "The Applecart," America wants to join the British Empire, but the King refuses to take her in. We are a rich people, with plenty of money, ships, raw material and bread. We love America, but we don't depend on her good graces and we don't need her charity.

I: What would you have done in the war if we had not come to your aid?

BEAVERBROOK: You came in at the end.

I: But, financially, we upheld the structure of British credit long before we entered the fray.

BEAVERBROOK: I remember a sulty summer afternoon when two telegrams arrived from Mr. Morgan in New York, our financial agent, demanding $65,000,000 to be paid at once to safeguard our credit. The British government had no such balance in the United States. No more critical situation ever existed on the Western Front.

Mr. McKenna, somewhat perturbed, sent for the heads of the Prudential Assurance Company in London and asked them how much they had in American securities. The answer was $40,000,000.

"Will you give them to me and let me settle later?" the Chancellor of the Exchequer demanded. The directors said, "Yes."

"Then," remarked McKenna, "let the Bank of England have them by 10 o'clock tomorrow morning."

Paid in Gold
Britain Claimed to Owe Us Nothing

The Bank of England supplied an additional $25,000,000 in gold, and within 24 hours the $65,000,000 was paid to Mr. Morgan. Without refusing to recognize the value of your aid we owe our financial salvation to ourselves.

I: Are you not afraid that your policy of Empire Free Trade, if successful, will arouse the antagonism of the United States?

BEAVERBROOK: Certainly not. Why should it? America has been highly successful in organizing her own Empire as a single economic unit protected against the rest of the world by tariffs. How can she object if the British Empire chooses to follow her example?

I: I understand that the press of Great Britain is controlled largely by yourself, Lord Rothermere and Sir William Berry. Is so much power in a few hands not a menace to the freedom of the press?

BEAVERBROOK: I don't think so. Great newspaper owners must be responsive to public opinion or they would not remain great newspaper owners very long. The large capital invested in newspapers makes them independent of politicians. It also enables them to resist the seductions of advertisers. *(He whistles again in a different tune, and again an understanding secretary rushes into the room with another book bearing the imprint of Lord Beaverbrook.)*

Brags Much
Book, However, Does Answer Questions

Read my book, "Politicians and the Press." I have expressed some of my ideas in that book. It is a book of which I am ashamed, because it brags too much of my success. Nevertheless, it answers some of your questions.

I: What induced you to buy the Express?

BEAVERBROOK: Indirectly, an American, Otto H. Kahn. Some time before the war it occurred to me that Mr. Kahn would be an invaluable addition to the House of Parliament. I suggested him for a Conservative constituency, Gorton. Our people were willing. Mr. Kahn would have carried the constituency. His thought was concise, his diction unimpeachable. He far surpassed the professional politicians. But Mr. Kahn, possibly under the influence of Jacob Schiff, decided to become an American. Otherwise *(he grins sardonically)* Otto H. Kahn would have been a member of the British Parliament during the war. I had hoped *(he chuckles)* that Kahn would buy the Express. When he didn't I had to.

I: Are you pleased with your success? Would you say that life is worth living?

BEAVERBROOK: I don't know if life is worth living as an abstract proposition, but it is worth living to me.

I: What are the principles that sustain you?

BEAVERBROOK *(somewhat oracularly)*: To do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly. If you will read my book, "Success," which deals with money making, you will see that I believe in doing justly. If you will read "Politicians and the War" you will see that in my treatment of the incompetent I love mercy, and if you read "Politicians and the Press" you will see that I do NOT walk humbly.

I: Do you care most for money or for power?

BEAVERBROOK: For neither, in itself. I like activity, to wrestle with life and to beat it, to dare and to win. I made my first million before I was 30.

I: But having achieved so much, what keeps you going? Why do you spend yourself—your vitality—in politics and in business?

BEAVERBROOK: To escape boredom. *(Beaverbrook leans back with a half mocking smile, squatting on his chair like a Buddha, but a Buddha possessed with terrific energy. He whistles. A secretary appears, this one with a fountain pen. Beaverbrook inscribes his books for the interviewer. The picture fades.)*

CURTAIN.

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Vincent Astor Tells of Weird Life He Found on the Wild Galapagos Islands

(Continued from Page One (This Part))

lifting its feet from a limb, one at a time, onto a fork, shouldering the fork, and walking off to the shore with the bird. But when his involuntary shift from open air into a bag is to be made, it is necessary to work quickly and accurately, for then the fight begins.

The great mystery here is how life began on these islands. Some have contended that land once extended to South America, 600 miles distant.

But the intervening sea is two miles deep, and that seems to dispose of the bridge theory.

Another riddle is the fact that on different islands are found entirely different species, although the islands may be but a few miles apart.

Here, and nowhere else in the world outside of the Arctic regions, penguins are to be found. But, as may be observed at the New York Aquarium now, they are dwarfs, not half the size of the Arctic penguins.

Here also we found the "flightless cormorant," with rudimentary wings. Elsewhere this bird is one of the strongest-winged birds known.

Here, too, we found the "booby bird," which looks and acts its name. It now stands knee-deep in water at the aquarium and seems to have been drawn by a cartoonist.

Fishes trapped by Dr. Townsend were of an incredible range of color, some almost incandescent, it seemed to me, and a great number having the power of changing color, rapidly or slowly, through a wide range of shades.

Hitherto unknown species of giant porpoises we captured and brought back, and Dr. Townsend is placing them on "farms" in Florida and along the Gulf, and there will raise families of them as "domestic animals."

Easily Caught
Birds and Animals Not In Fear of Men

Many of the largest birds, animals and reptiles we captured by simply walking up to them, as they stood without fear of us, and dropping a noose over their heads.

In this land of paradoxical things there was a marine Iguana — or giant lizard — which when approached always ran away from the water, which was its natural habitat. So him we captured by getting on his landward side, driving him toward the water and, when he turned backward at the water's edge, seizing him by the tail.

The land Iguana, some of which weighed 30 pounds, offered a problem in feeding, once captured. We induced these to eat by grasping the back of their necks, which caused them to open their mouths, and thrusting bananas into their throats. Then the jaws would snap shut. Clarence Hay and I, to our regret, both lost portions of fingers in this forced feeding experiment.

On the trip, I met my old friend, the shark. In fishing for tuna it was almost impossible to land the catch because the shark got him first. The tuna likes to fight by going deep. There he is safer anyway, because the shark cannot stand the pressure.

I tried tiring out a tuna by allowing him to remain well below and then bringing him very quickly to the surface, but even then the shark nearly always beat me to my game.

We took aboard seven baby sea lions. One night one fell overboard. The cook found him trying to come back up the garbage chute. We lowered the gangway well down, and after chasing the sea lion out of the garbage chute he swam to the gangway and brought himself aboard the yacht, which had become home to him. One of these animals appeared to adopt me and would follow me about, even indoors when permitted.

On a previous trip Dr. Townsend had found a spineless specimen of cactus, which he believed to be the only plant of its kind in the world. This time he went prepared to take that single plant home, hoping experimentation might make it a great boon to our own arid regions, where it could be grown for chicken and stock fodder. He photographed the plant from various angles against volcanic peaks so that he would have a clue to its location again. We found the location, but all that remained was a burned-out root, the plant itself apparently having been destroyed by some carelessly lit campfire.

The Nourmahal was anchored within the crater of an extinct volcano.

Camel Turtle
Giant Equipped to Carry Drinking Water

At Indefatigable Island, where our chief exploration was made, the normal water supply route was reversed. We had to carry water from ship to shore. Few of the islands have adequate water supply. The giant tortoise, we discovered, therefore, is equipped like a camel, and can carry about four gallons of water, which is said to be enough to meet his requirements, if necessary, for many months during the dry season.

The interior of this island never had been penetrated. For many years it had been the theory that the center of the island contained a crater, in which there might be a lake. We believed, if such a laked existed, it would be a peculiar and important evolutionary laboratory.

Five of our party—Roosevelt, Cutting, Chapin, Svenson and Hay—organized to search for the rim. After four days of hacking with machetes through impenetrable undergrowth, while water had to be lugged forward in relays, some of the party attained an altitude of 2,000 feet and found neither a crater nor any sign of a lake. That difficult roadway, however, enabled the scientists to add a great deal to their knowledge of upland conditions and animal and plant life in the interior.

To Roosevelt and Pool went the fishing honors of the trip: a 10-foot, black marlin swordfish. That, of course, was fishing for sport.

My biggest catch was of a scientific nature, but entirely inadvertent. I was walking along the shore with Bronson when we noticed a very large green turtle. I wondered how we could get him. Bronson said he'd show me, and dived in and swam to the turtle.

I assumed he knew about such things, but he let out a shout and I went in too. Then we staged what must have been a strange and amusing battle with that turtle, splashing around until our boatman beyond a point of land thought one of us must have fallen in while the other was making purely indifferent and clumsy attempts at rescue.

To give a turtle a technical knockout, I believe it is customary to get him on his back so that his legs flap in the air uselessly. But try it on a 300-pound specimen, in water!

Eventually, however, we got the huge thing ashore, wrong side up. It also is in the aquarium now, and Dr. Townsend has had a card made which reads, "Pacific Green Turtle—gift of Vincent Astor."

This is scarcely fair to Bronson, for after all he was the leading warrior in that scrap!

Besides offering sport to a confirmed fisherman, the trip was a compact and very concrete course in science and vitally interesting as such.

As to the scientific results, I am scarcely competent to pass on that phase of it, but these results are being studied at the Bronx Zoo, the Aquarium, in the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, the American Museum of Natural History and by the New York Zoological Society. Dr. Townsend estimates that many months will be required for study and complete analysis.

Although Galapagos in many strange ways "puts nature under a microscope," science will move cautiously in assaying the treasure it has obtained in the group.

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SECRETS of the TAFT-ROOSEVELT SPLIT

Maj. Butt's Private Letters Tell How President's Wife Foresaw Break With T. R.

'It Has Got to Come Sooner Or Later,' She Warned the Chief Executive in 1909

IN THE SECOND INSTALMENT of the private letters of Major Archie Butt, military aide and confidant of Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, are continued his intimate, revealing record of the activities of President Taft and of official and social Washington during the early days of the Taft administration in 1909—the important events that form the background for the break between Taft and Roosevelt later.

In subsequent instalments of this series of Major Butt's unpublished letters, to be presented in the largest newspapers, the inside story of the historic Taft-Roosevelt split, as it developed, will be disclosed.

By MAJ. ARCHIBALD W. BUTT,

Military Aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, in Letters to His Sister-in-Law, Mrs. Clara Butt.

WASHINGTON, April 4, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

Mr. Roosevelt made engagements for two-thirty for the reason that he always came over to lunch, and as soon as he got up from the table he would go into the East Room. But Mr. Taft does not eat lunch, and so there is no occasion for him to go to the White House at that hour, and it is therefore foolish to make engagements for him then. He eats a hearty breakfast and invariably remains in his office from eight-thirty until five, when he goes riding or walking.

Sometimes he breaks his fast by eating an apple, but seldom anything more. I don't think this fast does him any good, for he eats a correspondingly large dinner. He has a tremendous appetite and does not control it as did his predecessor.

I could not help laughing at him one evening at dinner. He had finished dinner, and we were sitting around the table smoking. There was a large bonbon dish of candied fruit before him, and every now and then he would take a piece, apparently unconscious that he was doing it, and before we arose from the table he had eaten every piece there was in the dish. He never smokes and in consequence has to do something, I suppose, to break the monotony of sitting still.

He is going to stand a lot of work, and his work is going to tell. He is very deliberate, and his method is appalling to the average public man who came in contact with Mr. Roosevelt.

No Promise
Hears Congressmen but Keeps Freedom

One never gets his promise, the first time, to do anything. He will say he will take it under advisement, and that is about the most he will do. He will hear a Congressman at length—as long as the Congressman wants to talk, in fact—but it does them no more good than if they stated their case clearly and then got out, and I hope in time they will find out that it is better policy to submit their case to him in writing.

If a public man can deduce any facts he will listen and act accordingly, but he is not swayed in the least against one merely because someone else is prejudiced. But when he takes a dislike to anyone it is for some reason known to himself, and he is persistent in his antipathies. Mr. Roosevelt once said that Mr. Taft was one of the best haters he had ever known.

He might be taking the heartiest dislike to me now, each day we are together, and I am free to confess that I would not know it until he was ready to part company.

The more I see of him, the better equipped I think him for the office he holds; but the more I see of him the more certain I am that his administration is not going to be a popular one. I certainly have opportunity enough to study him. I ride with him every day or else play golf with him.

Tariff Work
President Shows Anxiety Over Problems

He is still busy with the tariff makers and begins to show considerable anxiety over the situation. While riding Thursday we were joined by Secretary of the Navy Meyer, and he opened the conversation with the statement that he had begun to fear Aldrich (United States Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island) was going to make trouble.

The President does not hesitate to tell each person he meets that he does not fear to veto a bill which does not suit him. I think he is giving it out this way so as to frighten the high tariff people, but the feeling is pretty well abroad that he will not dare to veto any bill.

It takes a nerve of a special kind to do this, and even President Cleveland, with all his courage, did not find a sufficient amount to enable him to do it. He seemed to be perfectly sincere, however, when he said to Secretary Meyer:

"I am not very anxious for a second term as it is, and I certainly will not make any compromises to secure one. I fear Aldrich is ready to sacrifice the party, and I will not permit it."

Yesterday in the motor, he and the Vice President talked tariff at length. The Vice President has much the same view of Congress that Mr. Roosevelt had. He said:

"Mr. President, you can't cajole those people. You have to hit them with a club. My advice is to begin to hit. I would send for Hitchcock and shut off the appointments of postmasters until the bill is passed."

"I have already sent for Hitchcock for this very purpose," said the President, "but I only want to use this lever on the members and Senators who are recalcitrant."

Threat Urged
Vice President Advises Show of Force

"You had better send for him again," said the Vice President, "and shut them all off so that the innocent can get to work on the guilty and it can all be done without any personal threat. Simply have it announced that the party is committed to this reform bill and that everything must give way before it, and that any person who tries to defeat the party wishes must necessarily be considered as hostile to the national party and his opinion will not govern the government."

The President said:

"I hate to use the patronage as a club unless I have to"

"It is your only club," said the wily V. P. "You have other weapons, but the appointing power is your only club."

ARCHIE.

On April 8, 1909, Maj. Butt wrote his sister-in-law:

We had a delightful ride. The President talked a great deal about his cabinet and seems to take as much pride in them as a college man will take in a good fraternity. He said:

"After one year you will see that as a whole the Cabinet will stand out as one of the strongest ever appointed by any President. Wickersham is a marvel. Already he has handed out enough decisions to make him a record to be proud of."

I then told him a remark of Mr. Roosevelt's which seemed to please him very much.

"My cabinet is one of the best in history," said President Roosevelt one day to me. "With Root and Taft I will challenge comparison with any cabinet in history. I place the others where I can get the best work from them. They are a part of the executive machinery, and as such they do an immense amount of work."

I did not add the rest of the remark, to-wit, that a cabinet made up of Roots and Tafts solely would pretty soon wreck the government, or else split it in pieces.

ARCHIE.

April 13, 1909.

Dear Clara:

I am often much amused by the President's method of securing some bit of legislation which he wants and which he does not like to ask for too pointedly. It is becoming the custom for statesmen to ride on the Speedway, and at about the same hour, too, as when the President usually appears. Some of them use odd means to join him, but I notice that when he asks any one of them he has some purpose in view.

Sees Penrose
Adroit Senator Encounters Foxy Executive

Yesterday, for instance, as he saw Senator Penrose on the Speedway, coming to him on a huge cart horse, he stopped, asked him how he was, and casually suggested to him that he join us. I saw Penrose slowly and adroitly leading the conversation in certain lines and then put forward some well-laid plan for some appointment.

The President said little, beyond encouraging Penrose to talk, and when he had finished he said:

"Penrose, what a beautiful park the army engineers have made of this old bottom. I only wish Congress would be a little more generous and give to the Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds more money for the improvements."

"I can see that this is done," said Penrose, "Would you like to have it in the extra session, as there will be an urgent deficiency bill?"

"Yes," said Mr. Taft, "I thing it would be a good idea to put about $25,000 for this purpose."

Penrose, who is on the Finance Committee of the Senate, became enthusiastic over the prospect of beautifying Potomac Park. Just before he left Penrose at the gate of the White House, he spoke to him of the necessity of the government's purchasing the land which lies between the new Union Station and the Capitol.

"There is only one way to get land in Washington," said the President, "and that is to appropriate a sum for the executive to spend as he sees fit, but I doubt if you could procure such a provision."

"We can get it through without any trouble if I can only give some idea of what you need."

"I should say five million would be a goodly sum."

And so Penrose rode away pledge to put five million in the hands of Mr. Taft to spend for land—and Mr. Taft did not tell all the plans he had in view, either.

President Taft is a keen politician in his way and knows men and how to handle them for his own ends. He may be able to go through his administration and remain on good terms with Congress, but I doubt it.

I doubt Congress rather than the President, for when it sees that his smile is not all that it seems and the pat on the back does not mean complacency, it may readjust itself and try to force where it could not wheedle.

ARCHIE.

April 27, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

Mrs. Taft says the dinner last Saturday was very doleful. I knew it would be when I saw the list of guests. They were almost exclusively political persons, many of whom are not talkative in a society way, and others were so impressed by being at the White House for the first time that they were awed into silence.

I was much interested to see Senator Bailey, of Texas, in a dress suit. You may remember the first time he was invited to the White House to dine, it was in the time of McKinley, I think, he sent his regrets for the reason that he did not have a dress suit and that he would never belittle himself by appearing in one. His position caused much amusement at the time and prevented him from ever being invited there again.

Changes Front
Bailey Appears as Trim As the Next One

He has evidently changed his mind, for he was not only conventionally clothed the other evening, but he was the trimmest-looking man in the room. He loses the heavy, bulky look when in evening clothes, and I was quite proud of him as a Southern Senator. His wife was most beautifully gowned and had a wonderful set of pearls.

The fact that Bailey was asked to this dinner shows very clearly the attitude of the Tafts to public men. It has been less than a month since Senator Bailey declared that Mr. Taft was less fitted to be President than any man who had ever held office.

The President intends, as I pointed out before, to use the White House as a means to an end. President Roosevelt used it entirely as a reward of merit and to pay for favors already performed and loyalty which had been proven. In fact, sometimes his invitations to dinner would follow so closely on a defense of him in the House as to shock the sensibilities of Mrs. Roosevelt.

I was much amused yesterday while riding with President Taft, when he suddenly turned to me and, apropos of nothing, said:

"Archie, how can you make a woman discreet?"

"You can't, sir," I answered, "unless she is so by nature."

"Well, I believe that to be true."

I knew what he was thinking about. At dinner only a few evenings ago some one mentioned the President, that is Col. Roosevelt, and spoke of an editorial in the *Sun* on his alleged interview in Naples with a fresh correspondent, in which he had been made to say that he had had Taft elected to carry out his policies and that if he faltered he would return and put him aside, or something to that effect. Knowing that the President never said such a thing, I remarked:

"It was made out of whole cloth, and every one knows he never said any such thing or even hinted at such a thing."

Mrs. Taft broke the silence which followed my defense of the great man by saying:

"Oh, I don't know. It sounded just like him. It is just as well to recognize what has got to come sooner or later, and let people and papers like the Sun take sides."

She is very decided in her opinions, and there is no sidetracking her when her mind is made up. He is the only one who can get her to change her mind.

I cannot but admire Mrs. Taft's honesty and directness. She is uncompromising in all matters of honesty and where principle is involved, and never deceives herself, and in consequence never tries to deceive anyone else. I am beginning to believe that I am going to get along with her simply by adapting myself to her straightforward method and direct mode of thought.

I am sorry that I have given you the impression that I am still, unblushingly, flying the Roosevelt colors. I do not think any people can ever take the place in my affection, ate regard of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and I shall always love them as I shall always believe in him, but I admire President Taft very much, and see so much in Mrs. Taft to like that I had hoped I was giving you an unbiased impression of them as they appear to me.

They cannot be compared to the Roosevelts, for there is simply nothing in common—their life, their mode of thought, their pedestals, their education, and above all their natures are absolutely at variance and as widely separated as the East is from the West, as Augusta, Georgia, is from Augusta, Maine.

ARCHIE.

April 27, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

The Philadelphia trip proved to be very interesting. The only other person besides the President and his entourage was Wayne MacVeagh, a brother of Secretary MacVeagh.

The President thought to write his speech going over on the train, but by the time he had reached Baltimore he naively remarked that he would make another failure rather than spend the remaining time of the trip locked in a stateroom with a stenographer.

Quick Work
Mr. Taft Writes Speech In Three Minutes

He talked with Mr. MacVeagh about Grant a good deal, and while so talking hit on the rather novel expression that had the South followed Lee and the North followed Grant there would have been complete reconciliation long before it really came about. Suddenly he stopped and took out his notebook and wrote on it for certainly less than three minutes, and when he had finished he said:

"There, I have written my speech and I believe it will not be a failure. I have just what I want, and had I thought for days I could not have done better than to elaborate that idea."

He was so pleased with himself that he grew really talkative for the next hour and then turned in and slept until we reached Philadelphia.

The President made the best speech I ever heard him make. He was greatly in earnest and his plea for the South to come more in harmony with more advanced political thought was intertwined with loving tributes to it and its people and the highest praise for its steadfastness to principle and creed.

ARCHIE.

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Another installment of Maj. Butt's revealing secret letters will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

FIRST LADY—A formal portrait of Mrs. Taft during the early days of the Taft administration.

Photo copyright, Harris & Ewing.

Katherine Elkins Sighs For Duke of Abruzzi

During April, 1909, Maj. Butt wrote to his sister-in-law thus of Miss Katherine Elkins, one of Washington's reigning belles, and her blighted romance with the Duke of the Abruzzi, cousin of Italy's King; then a topic of absorbing interest in capital society:

I met Katherine Elkins today, and when she asked me why I never called I made some evasive excuse, such as I felt that there was no place for me near her, that she had become such a celebrity as to seem almost out of reach.

"You little know how lonely I am as a celebrity," she said rather sadly. "The only person who has a right to be near me is far away and we can never meet, so it is a kindness for my old friends to come to see me."

She referred, of course, to Abruzzi, and it is the first time I have heard of her making any reference to him since the estrangement.

I cannot make out what is the status between Miss Elkins and the duke. She wears an antique bracelet of very ancient workmanship and his picture in the locket which forms the center of the ornament. I admired the bracelet and she showed me the likeness and, with a sigh, said:

"The saddest part is that I can never have the mate to it."

She talked a great deal of Billy Hitt and it seemed to me her eyes followed him a great deal of the time. He is most persistent in his attention and my belief is that some day he will console her for the loss of the duke.

[In 1911 Miss Elkins, daughter of the late United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, and Hitt, son of Congressman Hitt, of Illinois, were married.]

BELLE—Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of U. S. Senator Stephen B. Elkins—a portrait taken at the time of her romance with the Duke of the Abruzzi. Later she became Mrs. William R. Hitt.

The Sentimental Tafts

President Taft's reaction to sentimental scenes on the stage is described in a letter Maj. Butt wrote to his sister-in-law on April 15, 1909, thus:

The President and I returned from New York today. Mrs. Taft remained over there until this morning. Wednesday night we saw Sothern in *If I Were King*. Last night at the old Empire Theater we laughed and cried through four acts with Maude Adams in *What Every Woman Knows*.

The President sniffled the first night, but he had to use his handkerchief at the second performance. I was the only one in the box who did not weep a little. I seldom weep, but I choke up—a most uncomfortable act as it makes me red in the face and generally uncomfortable.

The President acknowledges openly that he never can control himself at such times, and it was really funny to see his back to the audience until he got his eyes clear of water.

His brother Harry, a large, big type also, is no better, and it has been a joke among them for a long time as to which one sniffles first over sentimental scenes. They both agree that their other brother Charlie is more soft-hearted than either.

Mrs. Taft has a contempt for herself for the same weakness and invariably tries to collect herself by laughing at the absurdity of showing feeling over play acting.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Speaking of fouls, we haven't heard much crowing over that prize fight victory.

The reason that college boys don't wear garters is that Dad is their supporter.

* * *

That intoxicated undertaker who was driving a hearse probably expected to run into a prospect.

* * *

A writer says that "Life is not just a petting party." No, but a lot of people get it in the neck.

* * *

The tariff act will make a hit in Chicago, where the citizens can use all the protection they can get.

* * *

Old-timers are reminded that Jim Corbett gave the fans a run for their money at a prize fight.

* * *

When the stock market decides to take a dip a lot of adventurous folk are sunk.

* * *

"The Rise of the Commuter" — Headline. Referring, probably, to 6 a. m.

Then there was the absent-minded man who intended to worry about his financial troubles and forgot them in order to worry about something else.

In An Hour... You can Win $500.00 $1000.00 $1500.00

Or any 2 of 50 Cash Prizes

The Sun of A NEW The Movietest

A Game of Skill

THE PRIZES

It is Possible to Win a Prize out of Each List

In Brief, the Facts About This Contest

This contest is called "The Movietest."

But don't get excited—it has nothing to do with getting in the movies, or getting pictures made of yourself.

Instead, this contest merely calls upon you to name the TITLES of 30 motion pictures.

Each of the 30 motion picture TITLES is represented by a cartoon.

Beginning Thursday, June 26th, and continuing EACH DAY FOR 30 days, a cartoon will be published in the Sun-Telegraph.

Each cartoon will be accompanied by a list of titles, and in that list the correct title can be found.

All of the 30 cartoons are similar to the sample cartoons illustrated on the opposite side of this double page.

IF YOU WANT TO SEE ALL 30 OF THE CARTOONS BEFORE YOU START IN THIS CONTEST, YOU HAVE ONLY TO MAIL THE COUPON PRINTED IN THE LOWER RIGHT CORNER OF THIS DOUBLE PAGE.

Fifty prizes totaling $5,000.00 will be paid to persons submitting the correct or nearest correct sets of 30 answers in accordance with the official rules of the contest.

Every member of the family is eligible to compete and win.

NEATNESS DOES NOT COUNT. THERE ARE NO LETTERS TO WRITE. NO NUMBER PROBLEMS. NO WORD BUILDING. NOT NECESSARY TO COLOR OR DECORATE THE CARTOONS. AND IN ADDITION THERE IS ONLY A SLIGHT PERSONAL EFFORT REQUIRED.

In event of ties, in accordance with the rules, additional series of cartoons will be submitted to such contestants as are tied.

This contest begins June 26th, and promptly at midnight, July 26th, IT CLOSES TO THE PUBLIC.

Any one contestant, in accordance with the rules, is permitted to win as much as $1,500.00.

Anyone truly interested should mail the coupon and get all 30 cartoons, the rules, and complete details.

HERE Is What to Do TO WIN

First,

Understand that this contest has no connection with any other contest now being conducted by The Sun-Telegraph.

Next,

Note carefully the description of this NEW contest on the opposite page under the heading "Here's the Idea of This Contest." Pay attention to the two SAMPLE cartoons, and see how the title to each cartoon is arrived at.

And Then,

Tear out, fill in, and mail the coupon printed in the lower right corner of this double page. This coupon will bring you the full set of 30 cartoons, and you can see EXACTLY WHAT YOU ARE UP AGAINST BEFORE YOU START.

Prize List No. 1

1st PRIZE—CASH	$1,000.00
2nd PRIZE—CASH	500.00
3rd PRIZE—CASH	350.00
4th PRIZE—CASH	250.00
5th PRIZE—CASH	200.00
6th PRIZE—CASH	200.00
7th PRIZE—CASH	100.00
8th PRIZE—CASH	100.00
9th PRIZE—CASH	50.00
10th PRIZE—CASH	50.00
11th PRIZE—CASH	50.00
12th PRIZE—CASH	50.00
13th PRIZE—CASH	50.00
14th PRIZE—CASH	50.00
15th PRIZE—CASH	50.00
16th PRIZE—CASH	25.00
17th PRIZE—CASH	25.00
18th PRIZE—CASH	25.00
19th PRIZE—CASH	25.00
20th PRIZE—CASH	25.00
21st PRIZE—CASH	25.00
22nd PRIZE—CASH	25.00
23rd PRIZE—CASH	25.00
24th PRIZE—CASH	25.00
25th PRIZE—CASH	25.00

Prize List No. 2

1st PRIZE—CASH	$ 500.00
2nd PRIZE—CASH	250.00
3rd PRIZE—CASH	200.00
4th PRIZE—CASH	150.00
5th PRIZE—CASH	100.00
6th PRIZE—CASH	100.00
7th PRIZE—CASH	50.00
8th PRIZE—CASH	50.00
9th PRIZE—CASH	50.00
10th PRIZE—CASH	25.00
11th PRIZE—CASH	25.00
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19th PRIZE—CASH	10.00
20th PRIZE—CASH	10.00
21st PRIZE—CASH	10.00
22nd PRIZE—CASH	10.00
23rd PRIZE—CASH	10.00
24th PRIZE—CASH	10.00
25th PRIZE—CASH	10.00

Good News { No Letters to Write! Neatness does not Count! No Number Problems. No Word Building! Open to Every Member of the Family!

All 30 Cartoons! Complete Details! Everything You Need in Order to Win Will Be Mailed You Upon Receipt of the Coupon Printed in the Lower Right Corner of This Double Page.

This Contest has no connection with the Sun-Telegraph Talkie Star Identification Conte

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$5000.00 in PRIZES

Neatness does not Count!
No Letters to Write! No Tricks! No Catches!

—Here's the Idea of this Contest

The Movietest consists of 30 cartoons. Each cartoon is similar to the two cartoons shown below and each of the 30 cartoons represents, or suggests or in some way conveys the title of a well known and widely advertised motion picture.

Under each of the cartoons shown below, you will notice a list of titles and the correct title is included in the list under that cartoon. For instance, the correct title of the movie represented by the cartoon at the right below is "Broadway Melody," while the correct title for the cartoon at the left is "Hard Boiled." Could you have picked the correct titles out of the lists of titles under the cartoons?

A list of titles in which the correct title is included is given with each of the 30 cartoons used in the contest. The Sun-Telegraph will publish one cartoon each day for 30 days beginning Thursday, June 26th. You can have all 30 cartoons at once by sending in the coupon provided in the lower right-hand corner of this page.

THIS IS A SAMPLE CARTOON

correct title to the cartoon shown above can be found in list: "General Crack;" "Mammy;" "Sunnyside Up;" ard Boiled;" "Weary River;" "The Big Pond;" "All Quiet the Western Front;" "Numbered Men."

This Contest is made up of 30 Cartoons such as you see here.

Each of the 30 is accompanied by a list of Titles in which the Correct Title can be found.

You can get all 30 Cartoons at once merely by mailing in the Coupon printed in the lower right corner of the page.

--- and THERE *!*

You have the Idea of this Contest.

THIS IS A SAMPLE CARTOON

The correct title to the cartoon shown above can be found in this list: "What Price Glory;" "The Sea Hawk;" "Hollywood Revue;" "Broadway Melody;" "The Kid;" "Wings;" "Trail of '98;" "The Four Horsemen."

Follow the ARROW. Mail the Coupon. Get all 30 Cartoons! See what you are up against before you start.

All You Need Is Pencil and Paper—A Desire to Win
—And a Slight Personal Effort on Your Part

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Post Office Box 455, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PLEASE SEND ALL 30 CARTOONS TO

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

(6-22)

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

YELLOWSTONE AT BEST; MANY PLANNING VISIT

Vast Acres of Playgrounds Ready for Public Rangers Checking Auto Tourists

By ARTHUR CHAPMAN, JR.

A visit to Yellowstone National Park is included in the vacation plans of many Pittsburghers this summer, and those who have counted this greatest of all tourists' mecças in their itinerary are certain of seeing the park at its best, according to reliable advance information.

Within the week these three million acres of playground will be thrown open to the public for the 1930 season. Already the rangers at the entrance stations are checking ... pre-season automobile tourists, and in a few days the first Yellowstone bound limited will be showing its tail lights to the railroad yards in Chicago.

Our advance man tells of amazing things done for Yellowstone's 1930 guests. He feels that visitors should have a better time this year than any other year since Jim Bridger made a hurried tour of the park just two jumps ahead of the Indians.

The geysers, with Old Faithful topping the list, are testing their valves and steam gauges and giving a few preliminary spurts in anticipation of a big season. The bears are fat and furry and look well after their winter's sleep. If we are to believe a number of rumors that have come from this northwestern corner of Wyoming, Jesse James and his famous gang of holdup bears are figuring on robbing a record number of cars this year. Jessie's gang demands things to appease the inner bear so it's best for the uninitiated tenderfoot to have on hand a substantial supply of cookies and candy.

GAME PLENTIFUL

The 20,000 deer and elk that the park boast of, have deserted their winter grazing grounds and have gone to the higher levels in search of better grass. They are to be quoted almost unanimously as being anxious to meet the new 1930 crop of tourists personally. Seven hundred buffalo are to be seen in the Lamare River Valley, combing out the kinks in their beards and sharpening their horns. They have positively guaranteed to look more ferocious this year than ever before, and Ranger Bob Lacombe, whose duty it is to keep an eye on the herd both winter and summer, says that strong hearts are bound to quell at the sight of them.

The Moose family, which, counting all cousins, aunts and uncles, numbers 700, has at last consented to pose for pictures, and appointments are to be made at their studio in the valley between Yellowstone Lake and the Canyon any time from June to September. They feel that as long as guns are not trained at them they can stand a kodak or two.

ARTISTS AT WORK

At Artists Point, overlooking the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River, artists have been working day and night touching up the walls of the 1,400-foot gulley, and the water falls at the upper end of the canyon has been raised a fraction of an inch in keeping with the park's policy to make each season a better one.

A couple of thousand hot springs are to be just a trifle hotter this year. The Black Growler has given its words to growl louder. Roaring Mountain will roar better than it did in 1929. Hell's Kitchen will look more like—well, a kitchen than it has in past years.

In fact, and take it from those who are on the inside, the 1930 visitor to Yellowstone National Park will find it bigger and better than ever.

SHE GOES A-FISHIN'

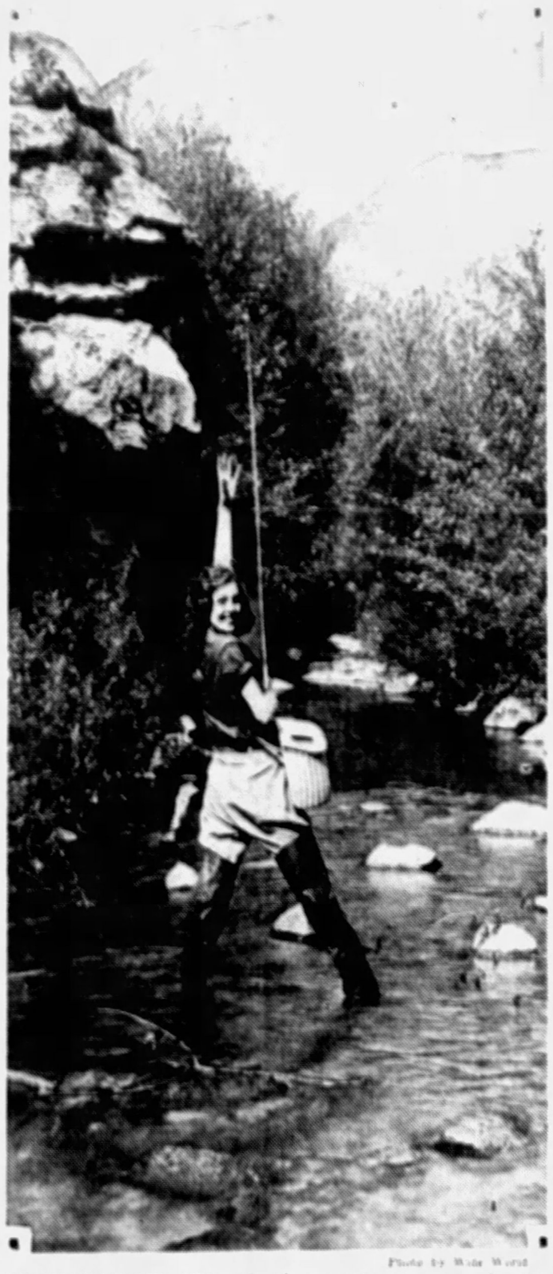

Photo by Wide World

SHENANDOAH—When its just a bit too warm in the city streets Shenandoah National Park, traversed by cold mountain streams, becomes popular with the women anglers as well as the men.

PITTSBURGHERS LISTED TO SAIL

J. Paul Ford, manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank reports the following bookings:

De Grasse, New York to Havre: Mrs. Gerald Furth, Gerald Furth, Miss Catharine B. Ellis, Miss E. J. Currie, Miss Dalphine Furth, Miss Lindsay Furth.

Fort St. George, Bermuda to New York: Mr. and Mrs. John N. Benney.

Europa, New York to Bremen: Mrs. H. Lipman, Gustav Wolf.

Vulcania, New York to Spalato: Mrs. Ivanica Goles.

Bremen, Bremen to New York: Mrs. R. B. Davison, Mrs. John F. Kraft, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Hays.

Hamburg, New York to Hamburg: Daniel H. Gibson.

Andania, Montreal to Liverpool: Dr. Theodore Diller, Rev. H. W. Diller.

California, Glasgow to New York: Niall O'Donnell.

Olympic, New York to Southampton and Cherbourg: Miss Sadie McIntyre, Lazo Nikolis.

Arabic, New York to Cobh: Patrick Rice, Charles Rice.

Caronia, Liverpool to New York: Thomas O'Connell.

Minnewaska, London to New York: Mrs. K. J. Gehring.

Roussillon, New York to Bordeaux, Eliot Lafon.

Virginia, New York to Los Angeles: Miss Margaret Stewart, Miss Margaret Young.

Thonesta, Cleveland to the Soo: O. G. Dixon, Henry Reger.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Milwaukee, Hamburg to New York: Mr. and Mrs. Karl B. Weber, Karl B. Weber, Jr.

Vulcania, New York to Naples: Miss N. Helen Mates, Miss Mary A. Sanders, Mrs. Hattie A. Schellentrager, Nicholas Kakouris, Maria Erminia Sortino, Dimitrios Tsoumaris.

Roma, New York to Gibraltar: Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Robb, Miss Jane Robb, Glendon P. Robb.

Samaria, New York to Belfast: Miss Mary Hurson, Miss Mathilda Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Malley, W. J. Little, Ernest Bristow, Miss Jean Phillips, William Fullerton, Adam Morrison.

Empress of Scotland, Quebec to Cherbourg: Mrs. Herbert DuPuy.

Europa, New York to Bremen: Miss Margaret Momko, Miss Adelia Jaspert, Mrs. C. Randall.

Majestic, Southampton to New York: Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Hune, F. C. Hune.

Alesia, New York to Alexandria: Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Polhemus, Catherine Trientafillon, Eleni Triantafillon, Georgia Triantafillon, William Triantafillon.

Olympic, New York to Southampton: Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Prisant.

Nerissa, New York to Halifax: Mrs. Ella Barteaux.

Transylvania, New York to Glasgow: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Severance, Frank W. Severance, Jr.

De Grasse, New York to Plymouth: H. Geoghegan.

Franconia, Belfast to New York: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bennett.

DOWN

SKIERS—When it's thrills you look for try this. The majestic Matterhorn, in the background, is popular with visitors to Zermatt, Switzerland.

12-DAY CRUISE SET FOR JULY

Special Canadian cruise service during the summer months operating from New York and providing for more than 3,000 miles of travel in 12 days on the waters of the Atlantic and the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers will be inaugurated early in July by the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company.

The first cruise will begin with the sailing of the Araguaya from New York on Saturday, July 5. Proceeding up the coast and then up the St. Lawrence the liner will make the first stop at Quebec, where she will arrive the following Wednesday. After a two-day stopover the vessel will sail for Montreal, arriving there on Friday.

Bach Celebration Will Soon Begin

LEIPZIG, June 21.—The annual Bach celebration, first instituted by the city of Leipzig in 1927, will this year be held on June 21 and 22. The program includes cantatas, chamber music, a cembalo concert and the Passion of St. John. The Gewandhaus choral organization, which is the choir of the Thomas Church, where Bach was for so many years organist and choir leader, and the municipal orchestra will take part. Prof. Karl Straube, cantor of the Thomas Church, will conduct.

Sacred Heart Party Plans For Vacation

Arrangements have been completed by the sodality of Sacred Heart Church for its week-end trip to Atlantic City, July 12 to 14.

TRAVEL

Wherever You

want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone—

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WATER-WAYS...
happy highways to vacation-land!
No tiresome ribbon of road. No dust. Just pleasant restful cruising! Cleveland-Detroit $3; R.T. $5.50. Berths $1.50 up; st'rms $3.50 up. Beg. June 26th—Cleveland-Mackinac Is. $21; R.T. $37.50, including meals and berth. Tourist autos carried at rate-and-half for R.T. Tickets from any authorized tourist agency. Take a D & C boat to

MICHIGAN

Here's a nation's playground! Pack your vacation days with happy hours. Golf ... swim ... ride ... play tennis ... fish ... anything your carefree heart desires. Fine hotels!

Write EAST MICHIGAN TOURIST ASS'N, Box 373, Bay City, Mich., for booklet and Travel Guide.

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14 days you'll never forget!

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Two weeks all-expense tour of the

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$260 and up—all expenses from Chicago

Leave Chicago any Sunday morning this Summer, with thrill-hungry, fun-loving folks like yourself. Special train—just like a big house party! One lump sum, paid before you leave, covers all necessary expenses, including train and steamer trips, berths, meals, hotels with bath, sightseeing, motoring, etc. The best of everything. Escorts look after all details.

Other Sample Tour Packages

2 weeks tour
Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Utah, Colorado Rockies, Royal Gorge, Pikes Peak, Estes, Rocky Mountain Park—all expenses from Chicago
$235.00 and up

9 days
Yellowstone Park Tour
Through new Gallatin Gateway to the greatest National Park, 360 miles motor sightseeing—all expenses from Chicago
$156.00 and up

A wide variety of other Western Wonderland tours at low rates.

Sights you'll see ... things you'll do

You see Wisconsin's lovely Dells; witness an Indian ceremonial at Wakpala, S. D.; travel the scenically supreme *electrified* route across the mountains; spend happy days in Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Longview; coast, hike, ride, gaze in awe at the monarch mountain on Mt. Rainier National Park; motor along Columbia River; cruise Puget Sound to Old-English Victoria, Vancouver; see Lake Louise, Banff, Canadian Rockies; mingle with world travelers; dance at mountain chalets, aboard ships; enjoy yourself as never before.

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R. L. McLaughlin, General Agent

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Lancastria to Sail With Clark Party

Frank C. Clark has announced a tour of Europe beginning June 28, on board the Lancastria of the Cunard Line. The tour will last 52 days. In addition to taking in Oberammergau where the Passion Play is to be given this summer, the tour will include Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, London and the Rhine.

German Spa Shows Increase in Visitors

BAD HOMBURG, Germany, June 21.—A steady increase in the number of English visitors to this spa in the Taunus confirms a recent report from London that it has again become the smart thing to be Victorian and "take the waters." At the beginning of the present century a regular guest was a man to whom all the English visitors referred as "the prince," the later King Edward VII.

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'CONFLICTS OF NATIONAL AIMS VITAL OBSTACLE TO U. S. OF EUROPE,' MUSSOLINI

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

conquer and establish British rule. There they colonized and from the colony grew the nation which continued to merge its allegiance in with that of the mother country and the other colonies under the British rule. There was only the one defection of the North American colonies, but after England learned that she could not pull her rein too tight her whole empire remained bound together by a common origin, civilization and blood.

The mighty federated states of North America, though they commenced as an offshoot of the British colonies, developed in quite a different way. Throwing off the British rule, 13 of the original British colonies united for common defense as a preamble to their constitution distinctly stated.

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, to establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity and provide for common defense . . . do ordain and establish this constitution."

The union established on this basis and with the added aid of common origin and civilization, the great history of the United States began. Expansion followed and the urge of empire, both territorial and economic, completed the structure which is today the mightiest empire of the West.

Once the federation was threatened by a bitter internecine struggle, but emerged unbroken and welded by the fire of battle into a greater and more tempered union which time made inviolate.

The formation of the German federation is summed up in the personality of Bismarck and the policy of blood and iron. There was the dynamic impelling force to establish German unity, stimulated both by the necessity of common defense as well as the onward drive toward expansion and empire. We know that the German people, united in race and language and in the common destiny of the fatherland, accepted with enthusiasm the goal of unity and the greater goal of the German people. On this foundation the federated states of Germany have maintained their integral identity, merged into a whole that nothing can disturb and for which the whole is ready to fight as one man.

In all three of these successful federations there has been one common element, which served to weld them together. Without the forward pressing toward common destiny of the federated nation, welded unity would be lacking. Common defense, enhanced by common destiny, have brought these three great federations to a full realization of their integrity. They will continue that bond of unity and their federated parts will be welded only so long as there is that common aim that is the common essential for their welfare which is found in the inviolate unity of their several component parts.

Now, in the consideration of the new federation, namely, the United States of Europe, can we find such a community of effort, of aim, of destiny? How different are the aspirations of the European nations! Even more than plain diversity of aim, there is a conflict in that aim. In this present age, can the aspirations of France and Germany be merged? Can the interests of Great Britain be combined with those of the continental nations, while the nations of the far-flung British Empire demand loyalty to the standard of Britannia? How can we sink our various differences and standards? Europe today is too different to unite into one composite whole in which the interests and aspirations of each shall be absorbed in the welfare of the whole. Political, economic and racial complexions are too markedly different and would produce a European mongrel rather than a thoroughbred.

The reason for the federation is as yet lacking in Europe. The formation of a federation will need to be motivated by far greater and more dynamic forces than at present are found in the European international situation. Europe is not harassed yet by pressure from without. A federation might create such pressure. Pan-Europe might easily be met by Pan-America and Pan-Britannia.

Two combinations stand out boldly — Great Britain and Russia. In case either of these powers are to enter the proposed federation they would be in a dilemma. First, if Great Britain came in it would entail the whole of the British Empire and the European federation would have immediately extended its boundaries to all parts of the world. Secondly, if Great Britain stayed out, the federation would be lacking the most powerful European power.

Besides, is a European federation possible without Russia? She occupies almost one-half of Europe. What a tremendous threat! Then, could the Soviet political philosophy harmonize with that of the rest of Europe? And what of Asiatic Russia? Pan-Europe would be faced with the embarrassment of deciding whether she wants to leave half of Europe out or take half of Asia in.

There is in Europe a pressing necessity to reach a period of pacification, but the present unrest, discontent, maladjustment, is an obstacle to any Pan-European consolidation. Before we can arrive at a general merging of aims, there must be earnest, sincere reconsideration of existing treaties. The nations who have come out of the war victorious are dissatisfied with what victory accorded them and before tranquillity is restored there must be a retouching of the facts which are the basis of European relations.

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'Britain Is Facing a Grave Crisis,' Says Ferrero

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

mary materials which the colonies produce in abundance.

Prices having also risen in the first years of peace, England felt herself after the war not only more powerful but richer than she had ever been, more than ever the mistress of the world.

This confidence in her own riches and power is seen in the energy with which England revalued her sterling at par, without feeling alarmed at the huge debts accumulated during the war, in the ease with which she bound herself to pay her debts to America, while making large reductions to her European debtors and in the generous doles to the unemployed when this feature began to show itself. It was likewise evident in the promptitude with which in 1919 and 1930, while India and Egypt and Ireland began to demand their liberty and independence, she enlarged her dominion in Persia, Turkey and installed herself for a moment in the Dardanelles.

The whole world for that matter, and not without some bitter jealousy, was of the same opinion. England in 1919, as in 1815, had been the great conqueror of the World War.

Nevertheless little by little matters have changed, upsetting totally at the end of 10 years this rather thoughtless optimism.

The United States had begun to build a great fleet. To maintain her dominion of the seas England entered into a competition in construction and expense with the trans-Atlantic colossus just at the moment when, with the revaluation of the sterling, she had tied her own hands, renouncing all the facilities which partial bankruptcy has granted to the other belligerents.

Nor did the fictitious prosperity of the war last long. Hardly had prices begun to fall than England grew aware that during the war rivals had sprung up throughout the world. Unemployment was not a passing disturbance, but a chronic malady.

The revival of Turkey obliged Great Britain to abandon Constantinople and to renounce the advantages which she had secured in the East by the treaty of Sevres.

The protectorate over Persia, obtained in 1919, only lasted a few months.

In China, in India, there began a movement of anti-European feeling that was also Anglophobe. Treated with too much indifference, and not dealt with in time, this feeling has only grown in strength.

Within a few years it has been made manifest to all eyes the great paradox that the much-hated Russia was, in reality, the strongest upholder of the English power in Asia.

Until then the Muscovite colossus had been the terror of Asia. England was the lesser evil. With the fall of Russia and the Russian peril thus eliminated, Asia would no longer hear of England.

It is to be hoped that the rupture with Egypt is only temporary, and that the Nile and the Thames can understand each other. The generous intelligence with which the Labor government has treated Egyptian affairs merits the reward of a peaceful understanding.

But in India the malady is past cure. If India were to rise, as it did in the middle of the nineteenth century, there would still be a remedy; with force of arms England could quell the revolt and re-establish a certain order.

But the spirit of revolt which Gandhi has succeeded in rousing in India is a subtle and invincible contagion that cannot be cured either with kindness nor with harshness; not with caresses nor with fire.

Gradually these difficulties, these failures, have shaken the solid optimism of Great Britain. At the same time there has happened in the interior what is perhaps for England the most important change due to the war; the revolt of the middle classes—the popular against the upper classes.

From the French Revolution to 1914, although divided in two parties—Conservative and Liberal—the upper classes of England succeeded in dragging the middle and popular classes, docile and submissive, behind them.

It was the great strength of England in all that century that the workmen and the peasants, if they freely discussed their interests, in politics followed the lead of the upper classes without discussion.

Now no longer. The war has brought about in England the same split between the classes and the masses to which continental Europe has been accustomed for a century. The middle and popular classes, under the banner of labor, are now a party of their own.

This is a revolution which disquiets the upper classes in England profoundly.

"You will grow accustomed to it also yourselves," I said with a laugh to many Conservatives and Liberals in England.

But the discomfort and the fears are vivid. To the old parties, to the classes that formerly dominated, secure of popular approval, it seems that the social order vacillates because they find themselves faced with this new force.

Is England about to be dragged into the vortex that is preparing for Europe? So it seems. The true consequences of the World War—economic and political—are now beginning, and their development will maybe occupy the next 15 years.

Europe and Asia are in such a state of moral and material perturbation that they must soon try to shake off this condition and to establish a new equilibrium.

Reforms? Revolutions? New wars? All is possible. In the next 15 years many surprises await the world.

Maybe the country that will furnish them visibly will be England. Because England is, after Russia, the one country of the Allies which lost most in the war. In this matter 1919 does not resemble 1815.

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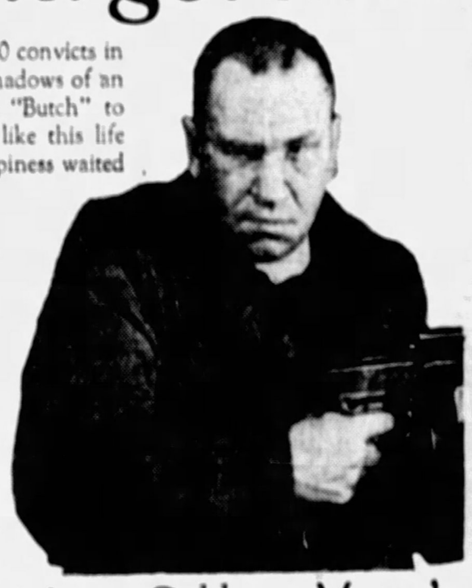

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Pope, the Wicked Wasp, Wasn't So Bad

FOR 200 YEARS the fame of Alexander Pope has been close to infamy. "The Wicked Wasp of Twickenham" was among poets what Richard III was among kings. But not only did the critics view him as an insect whose delight it was to sting, they also harped on the monotony of his versification.

To me Pope has always been a boyhood friend—I felt toward him as Keats toward Chapman, for he introduced me to Homer. So I rejoiced to find Edith Sitwell's "Alexander Pope" (published by Cosmopolitan) a glorious vindication of the man who wrote "The Dunciad," and made nobodies immortal by embalming them in his bile.

Miss Sitwell is so devout a worshiper of Pope that she is moved to tears when she sees Richardson's portrait of him in the National Gallery. Pope's enemy Dennis is "vile and unspeakable," and Curll is "an ugly, purblind and blundering moth," while Bowles is "detestable." Lady Mary Wortley Montague, first loved by Pope and then hated, is labeled with Horace Walpole's sweet phrase: "She was always a dirty little thing."

One almost expects Miss Sitwell to find a savage epithet for the "wild cow" that attacked the poet when he was three years old, inflicting injuries that may have caused much of his deformity and disease. She worships Pope as Pope worshiped Dryden, whom he gazed upon with veneration in a London coffee house, when Pope could not have been older than 12.

Even the fact that Pope's father was particularly successful in growing artichokes stirs Miss Sitwell's admiration. While she does not excuse Pope's tricks to mystify his public, and often to deceive his friends, she accounts for this chronic inability to tell the truth as part of his physical deficiency. The "one grave fault in his character" was a "fatal vanity."

Miss Sitwell is herself a modern poet, which makes her devotion to Pope as an artist seem all the more amazing. For Pope was no careless free versifier. "There is hardly a line in the manuscript which is not altered; a million words are changed, and the construction is turned a million times."

But Miss Sitwell is a real poet, as many pages of her book reveal. When she describes Martha Blount, Pope's eternal love, whose "gold hair shone wild as the long gold hair of a planet," that is poetry—science would probably insist that such tresses should belong to a comet. Even her description of Lady Mary Wortley Montague is poetic in Pope's bitterest mood:

"This lady of quality, when her face is unlit by the deathless flares of the link-boy Pope, remains to us in the character of a dilapidated macaw, with a hard piercing laugh, mirthless and joyless, with a few undescriptive, unimaginative phrases, with a parrot's powers of observation and a parrot's hard and poisonous bite."

Pope actually emerges from Miss Sitwell's book with a faint halo of martyrdom and saintliness. We know how he begged Dean Swift to give his money to the poor of Ireland and spend his last days at Twickenham (which Pope pronounced Twitnam). And we also have the testimony of Bolingbroke—"I never knew in my life a man that had so tender a heart for his particular friends, or a more general friendship for mankind."

The chapter on Pope's poetic genius also rehabilitates his renown as an artist. Through Miss Sitwell's book for Pope is the god of her idolatry, as Keats was Amy Lowell's—we see this strange misshapen figure, this imp of genius, in a new light, in a generous blaze of comprehending admiration.

It is the best life of the poet and a masterpiece of critical writing, despite Miss Sitwell's rhapsodic note. After reading the volume one is of the same mind as that father whose boy saw the tiny cripple and exclaimed: "Oh, poor man!" Whereat the father replied: "That is not a poor man. That is the great and famous Mr. Alexander Pope."

ELLIOT PAUL,
Author of "The Amazon."

Still More Poets

John E. Dakin's "Rhythmic Infinity" (published by Neale), is metaphysics in blank verse, rather blank and metaphysical.

"Inside My Garden Wall," by Gertrude Lee (published by Stratford), contains little verses about the different flowers of the varied seasons. Naturally the first poem is about Spring.

"Contemporary American Poets" (published by Stratford), is an anthology of nearly 400 pages with nearly four good poems in it. The editor commends the sincerity of his poets. They are sincere enough, in sooth, but you can't make a savory dish with salt alone.

William Dudley Foulke is no fledgling bard, and his volume of verse "Earth's Generations Pass" (published by Oxford University Press), contains some distinguished and scholarly poems taken from four of his published volumes. He is an American Rennell Rodd.

Martin the First

THE WAR between the Clintons and the Livingstons in the early history of our republic was as fierce, though not as bloody, as the wars between York and Lancaster in old England. A vivid picture of that famous feud is presented by Denis Tilden Lynch in "An Epoch and a Man" (published by Liveright), which tells of Martin Van Buren and his times.

Perhaps the most striking revelation of the book's earlier chapters is that advancement in those early days was just as difficult as in the present age—when opportunity, we are told, is restricted to favorites of fortune who have wealth or good family connections. Martin Van Buren long knew what it was to be without funds or influence.

The fistic powers of the first Tammany sachems, the riotous mobs of the Federalist dispute, the rise of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, and of "that great blackguard from Tennessee—one Andrew Jackson," are all pictured in these turbulent pages. It was a time when the great commandment in politics was: "Kick or be kicked."

Still Van Buren had some elegant accomplishments — he danced the hop waltz and could lead a cotillion, though deficient in the arts of playing flute or guitar. And it was Van Buren's hand which guided the pen of Andrew Jackson during the trying close of that fiery despot's reign.

Van Buren's own presidency was no less troublous. The slave power, by the two-thirds rule, prevented his renomination. He lived on for many years, honored and respected, to see the inauguration of Lincoln and the beginning of the bloody struggle between North and South. That measure of honor and respect has been increased by researches covering over 8,000 letters and other documents, on which Lynch has based this astounding history, a masterpiece in the older tradition before our historians began to compose melodramas spiced with libels. The author of "Boss Tweed" has done another memorable piece of work.

Glass and Rug Exhibit Now on View at Museum To Run Through July 16

The international exhibition of glass and rugs at the Carnegie Museum, now on view through July 16, in its original form was a comprehensive collection of the finest modern glass. Austria, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Sweden and the United States were represented. Unhappily, the complete collection is not on exhibition. The French section is inadequately presented.

While Italy was the source of glass in Europe it is to France that one looks for the modern revival of decorative glass.

Penelope Redd

Galle was the forerunner of the glass designers whose names are potent in this medium today. Lalique, originally a jeweler, began to design in glass about the beginning of this century. His perfume bottles are now collectors' items.

Marinot, Navarre, Goupy and Luce are names famous in the same medium. Goupy and Luce have both devoted their energies to include glass for table use.

One of the disappointments of the collection at the Carnegie Museum was the absence of examples by Decorchemont mentioned in this column last week.

Decorchemont's glass is a modern version of an old Roman process of molded glass. Jean Sala, a craftsman who works alone, may be seen in two examples which suggest the almost opaque glass of Decorchemont.

A few of the figures worked with the Bunsen flame such as those produced by Hyalix are exhibited.

A division of French glass, sadly missing in the exhibition, is that used for lighting fixtures and for architectural decoration.

The Italian glass in the collection is largely decorative and not for use. Vases such as the transparent mosaic typical of the Barovier family and capricious ornaments, are shown. The "Jazz Musicians" and grotesque beasts are in the moment's humor.

The glass from the other countries will be reviewed at a later time with the rugs which were not numbered when this review was written.

Alexander Silverman

A visit to this exhibition, however, must be supplemented by going the rounds of the downtown galleries, and, if possible, a visit to the collection of modern glass made by Dr. Alexander Silverman of the University of Pittsburgh.

Glass invariably suggests Dr. Silverman's name. Today he is one of the most distinguished of the nation's chemical experts on glass and equally eminent as a connoisseur of glass. His collection goes back to the antecedents of the fine designers shown at the Carnegie Museum.

We find in the pate de verre by Dammouse of Nancy, the first of the rare glass that Decorchemont has since made so renowned. Natural forms are reproduced with a depth of tone rare for this medium.

Dr. Silverman has Italian glass by Benvenuto Barovier, the doyen of his family. The naturalistic patterns formed by mosaic glass in wine jugs and vases required technical finesse beyond the ability of the lay mind to follow.

Dr. Silverman has acquired for his collection examples from Orrefors long before the first New York exhibition of this fine Swedish glass.

He has made formulas to produce glass for innumerable decorative and utilitarian uses.

A ruby of glowing beauty is one of his products which to our eye has a more living quality than the ruby produced with gold.

Dr. Silverman, however, does not limit his art interest to glass. He cherishes his portrait by Ellis Silvette presented to him recently by former students on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his association with the University of Pittsburgh.

The portrait is not only an excellent likeness, but a successful character study of Dr. Silverman.

Ellis Silvette, formerly of Pittsburgh, has gone forth against great physical odds and has made himself known to the world. His portraits of John Burroughs and the Golden Light Anniversary portrait of Thomas A. Edison, commissioned by the New York Chamber of Commerce, have received wide recognition.

Dr. Silverman also predicts a career for Silvette's young son, David, who has already won a prize for painting the first governor for the Virginia State House. A still life by David Silvette, owned by Dr. Silverman, indicates potential talent.

Argent and Azure

Heraldry, the art of pictographs during mediaeval times, had its origin in a practical purpose—that of identification. Knights were encased in heavy armor. Their faces were not visible. To insure recognition by comrades, devices were painted on shields, embroidered on coats—hence coat of arms—while distinctive crests were worn on helmets.

These pictographs revealed the knight's nationality, his family, and his seniority in his family. When surnames were adopted in the Fourteenth Century, many of them were derived from the devices of the knights.

If you would find this obsolete language interpreted in today's terms, visit Leonard Wilson, whose exhibition of coats-of-arms in illuminations and engravings is now at Hardy & Hayes.

Until this generation English boys studied heraldry as a part of their regular education. According to Mr. Wilson, any gentleman could "blazon a coat," that is, describe the field and all that is borne upon it in their proper and respective metals, colors and positions in the heraldric language, which is Norman French.

The elements of a "blazon" today are the shield or escutcheon, the helmet, mantling and scroll bearing symbols descriptive of valor.

The etiquette is rigid, gentlemen use but the crest while women are permitted to use the coat-of-arms alone.

The United States itself, all the states, and many municipalities, have coats of arms as well as all regiments in our army.

Leonard Wilson was trained by his father, who was a tutor at Cambridge and an antiquarian. Like the few other experts in this field, Mr. Wilson was trained both in the research and in the technical side which is similar to the mediaeval style of illuminated manuscripts. A precious but romantic art to survive.

Elizabeth Cameron

Thirty-five paintings by Elizabeth Wallace Cameron provide current exhibition at the Elliott hospice. On the whole, they are holiday reflections. "Towers of Oxford" in the same genre as the poem so similar in title, "Cherbourg" in Monet-like blondness, Scottish fields and salmon streams, and "Camp in Cook's Forest"—all testify to her zest for painting out of doors.

"Green House" is casual and free while one of the larger canvases, "Snowy Day" is of competitive exhibition caliber. In this picture, Miss Cameron depends upon boldly drawn forms to state her pictorial opinion.

Miss Cameron has studied with Christ Walter, Ossip Linde, Hugh Breckenridge, Charles Hawthorne and Daniel Garber. She has exhibited with the Associated Artists for the past 15 years, and also at the Art Academy in Philadelphia. Her exhibition will continue through June 28.

AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

BEFORE YOU have finished the first chapter of Siegfrid Siwertz's "Goldman's" (published by Cosmopolitan), the book has completely won your heart. Here is a story of the personnel of a department store in Stockholm, Sweden, their romances and their tragedies, their smiles and their tears, which is written with a delicacy and realism that make sheer art. Goldman, who has built up his palace of trade from a peddler's pack, is shrewd and harping, yet has a heart of gold; the Baroness, a divorcee who adds that touch of the ultra to the dress department and trails her amours through the other departments; Tedde Blom, of the woolens, who falls a victim to a synthetic world language, although the chemical coffee and ersatz punch and cigars of war-time should have warned him; Asklof, the elegant manager, and the loyal detective whose son is unworthy—all are masterpieces of characterization. "Goldman's," translated from the Swedish, has both originality and charm—it is both realism and art.

The Amazon

Elliot Paul has written a war book with a new angle. "The Amazon" (published by Liveright) is the story of a company of girls who went to France as a telephone unit. In making reports to headquarters, they concealed the fact that they were women and as a result they were ordered into action. Despite the novelty of the idea, and the ingenious device of treating the story as an after-the-war myth which a demobilized American traces to its source, the story lacks conviction. The characters are made to order, and the final love interest has little breath of life.

Doctor's Wives

The idea that the unfortunate women who marry doctors lead a miserable existence because their husbands are night and day at the call of suffering humanity, is the thesis of Henry and Sylvia Lieferant's "Doctor's Wives" (published by Little-Brown). Nina's father was a doctor, and her mother was one of those who thought a doctor's wife had a particularly hard time. When Nina marries a doctor herself, she is inclined to agree with her mother, until through her own experiences she discovers the doctor's true vocation. The Lieferants write most interestingly. There is a slight tendency to make each character into a case instead of a personality, but with the exception of the opera buffo Italian, an aunt who wears satin bungalow aprons and smokes cigars, and a friend who looks and acts like the missing link, the story rings true to life as seen from behind the brass plate of the doctor's door.

The Man She Bought

A romance of the made-to-order variety, Maysie Greig's "The Man She Bought" (published by Dial Press), tells how Peter Steete goes into the wilds of Canada to forget the woman who spurned him. He meets there a naive young girl, and when her father dies, leaving her apparently alone in the world, Peter marries her, only to discover that she is an heiress and the daughter of a famous London actress. Then his former love decides she has made a mistake in spurning the handsome Peter, and he neglects his young wife, who decides he is ashamed of her and runs away to her mother. Miss Greig writes fluently, and her plot is well worked out, if you care for that sort of story.

Orphan of Mars

The domestic drama of a young English couple, married in haste during his leave of absence from the trenches, reaches a crisis when the young husband, demobilized, cannot keep his wife in the style to which she was accustomed. Joanna Cannan's "Orphans of Mars" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) shows a vivid picture of what so often happens even without the wartime romance. The plight of the returning soldier in search of a job is one of the bitterest lessons of the late war, and perhaps has done more than any other to tarnish the glamor of military heroism. The heroes suddenly find they have become undesirable citizens. Miss Cannan's story is told with compelling emphasis.

There Is Another Heaven

Robert Nathan, that wizard of the whimsical, has grown facetious. "There Is Another Heaven" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) is a poke at the Babbitt idea of the Hereafter, and an audaciously irreverent poke. An artist at fantasy, as proved by "The Woodcutter's House," Nathan shows in this piece de resistance that he can also be an artist at satire. Outrageously amusing, it would hardly meet with the approval of the late William Jennings Bryan, but will prove a delight to the unregenerate.

The City of Desire

Another lost city with a civilization thousands of years old is discovered in Central America by Juanita Savage. In "The City of Desire" (published by Dial Press), Miss Savage displays an imagination worthy of Rider Haggard, but not his skill in story-telling. The villain mouths his dire threats in the style of the old mellerdrama, while the heroine is a man-hater thawed into passion by the caresses of the young Greek god and caveman. This is Hollywood, not the world.

Off-Color Classics

Several "classics" have been added to the Modern Library recently, among them "The Red and the Black," by Stendhal, and "Humphry Clinker," by Smollett. Stendhal, who died in 1843, wrote of himself, "I shall not be read until 1880." No wonder! Smollett is at once coarser and healthier than the Frenchman. Still healthier and just as coarse are the immortal "Canterbury Tales" of Geoffrey Chaucer, which make a volume of over 600 pages, including a glossary and a brief essay on Chaucerian grammar. On the other hand, "The Dance of Life," by Havelock Ellis, is a present-day volume by one of the foremost psychological thinkers living. His foreword explains the title as a sort of antithesis to the Dance of Death medieval artists delighted in so much.

New Cook Books

The culinary art has become commercialized like everything else, and Imogene B. Wolcott's "Blue Gingham Cook Book" (published by Morrow) contains 2,981 recipes, most of which are tagged with the name of the firm supplying the gelatine, raisins, vanilla, cheese or baking powder requisite for the ceremony. The recipes will work out just as well with other products, of course, and Mrs. Wolcott has tested them all. She must have survived, for here's her Kitchen Bible.

"The Modern Cook Book," by K. Camille Den Doven (published by F. M. Ambrose), contains over 600 recipes any housewife would want, from breakfast coffee and muffins to opera caramels. The author was once chef with the Belgian royal family.

Fairies and culinary art do not usually go together, but Erna Teall has written a book, "The Butter and Spoon Fairies" (published by Harper), in which charming little Frisky is taught by the family chef to make all kinds of delicious dishes. Father tells her interesting stories about the food, mixing myths with muffins.

An English physician, Dr. Josiah Oldfield, tells us to "Eat and Be Happy" (published by Appleton), his chief commandment being to avoid "ugly, gory and greasy" meats and stick to succulent salads.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Her Privates We," by Private 19022.
"Laments for the Living," by Dorothy Parker.
"The Island of Lost Women," by H. deVere Stacpoole.
"Sweet Man," by Gilmore Millin.
"The Woman of Andros," by Thornton Wilder.
"Manhattan Night," by William Almon Wolff.
"Saint Augustine," by Giovanni Papini.

THE WESTERN WAY

Frederic Jesup Stimson discusses democracy in "The Western Way" (published by Scribner). The ancient city constituted the earliest democracy, founded on the family law, based on religion. There was no personal liberty, everything rested on custom and authority. The man's fortune and his body belonged to the tribe or state. In Athens one could not remain unmarried, in Sparta one could not marry late or be idle, an Athenian woman traveling was allowed to carry only three dresses.

Stimson defines ideal liberty as "broadly the absence of control of a man's functions or activities by the government he has elected, except only so far as to protect him from the actions of others." Anything beyond this restricts liberty.

The way of democracy now is control, not liberty. It has abandoned the principles on which it was founded. This control may assume several forms, which Stimson terms "individualistic, communistic, socialistic." Religious conflict has given place to economic.

"The Great War has shown that we have come back to the disputes of the savages; we fight for raw materials, to get colonial possessions—no longer, as in earlier centuries, to impose a creed."

World peace will come as we enlighten the world. He means the western world, including ourselves—"the oriental world did not need the lesson of peace until we brought them war."

Peace, Stimson believes, will be democracy's way. When democracy has wrought its world of peace, the scientist and statesman may add "life, light and joy." With all their faults, democracies are nearest to this vision.

David Lawrence makes democracy almost romantic in "The Other Side of Government" (published by Scribner), describing the various functions of legislative, executive, judicial and departmental bodies. It is a story of "quiet efficiency and usefulness," told as well as a newspaperman would tell it.

Some Heavy Satire

William Salisbury has written a satiric novel, "The Squareheads" (published by Independent, New Rochelle, N. Y.), which is a bit heavy. The author's model is Swift, but he is slow. But he satirizes things that call for satire.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, June 22 (1767)—Karl Wilhelm Humboldt, German philologist and statesman.

June 23 (1869)—Alice M. Williamson, American writer, "Barn-Stormers."

June 24 (1789)—Silvia Pellico, Italian writer and patriot.

June 25 (1736)—John Horne Tooke, English writer, "Diversions of Purley."

June 26 (1702)—Philip Doddridge, English dissenting divine and writer.

June 27 (1872)—Paul Laurence Dunbar, American Negro poet, "Lyrics of Lowly Life."

June 28 (1712)—Jean Jacques Rousseau, French philosopher and author, "Confessions."

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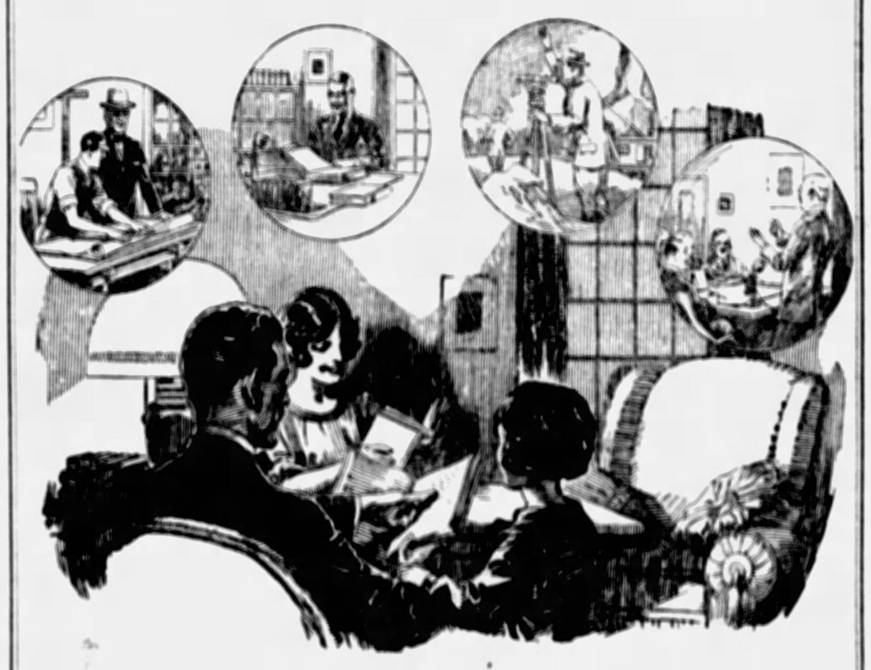


What About the Child's Education?

YOU HAVE HOPED—you have planned—that your child may be fitted to take his rightful, honorable place in the world which will know him as a man. Some niche awaits him in the future—which he must be educated to fill.

Yet you may not always be here to earn his right to that education. You have planned so far. You have still a little way to go. There is one way you may provide for the future of those you love, even after you have gone.

It is a safe, sane, certain way, the way of Life Insurance Service. Let a representative of Life Insurance Service explain the matter more fully to you.

Life Insurance Service

Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association
712 CLARK BUILDING PITTSBURGH

AUTOMOTIVE and RADIO

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 22, 1930

A VISIT TO SCHOENBRUNN -:-

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

Approximately 158 years ago Moravian missionaries and Christian Delaware Indians founded Ohio's first town, Schoenbrunn. This pioneer town is believed to have had the first school building west of the Allegheny Mountains. It also is believed to have had a church edifice 10 years before there was such a structure here.

The town was abandoned five years later, during the Revolutionary War period, when unfriendly Indians made life there too dangerous. The town was burned by enemies following its abandonment and its site lost for almost 150 years. The town site has been taken over by the state of Ohio, which is now rebuilding it.

This counterpart of Ohio's first town is the objective for this week's suggested automobile trip. In addition to the reconstructed log buildings, showing the type of structures of that period, there are many other relics of early life. The scout car was a Peerless Sedan, loaned by the Steel City Automobile Co.

SCHOOL DAYS—The rebuilt schoolroom of Schoenbrunn, Ohio's first town. O. J. Demuth, superintendent of the rebuilt town which is now a state park, is explaining the school system of that time, exhibiting one of the rods used to keep children on their best behavior. The desks were long planks along each side of the room.

LEADER'S HOME — The rebuilt home of Esther, one of the two feminine leaders of the pioneer town. She had charge of the women and children and was a leader in its activities, one of which fostered the first temperance society west of the Allegheny Mountains. The Tuscarawas Women's Temperance Union will dedicate it on July 6.

"MAIN STREET"—A view along one of the two streets of Schoenbrunn, showing the school on the left center.

Historians Rebuilding Ohio Town

256-Mile Week-End Trip To Schoenbrunn Will Be Over Good Roads, 'Trail Blazer' Discovers.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the thirteenth of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be provided next week.)

When the family gathers in the car this week-end and the question "where to go?" is again put, answer "Schoenbrunn."

There are many reasons why the average tourist will find a trip to Schoenbrunn most interesting. One of them is that it was the first town in Ohio. Another is that its school building is believed to have been the first erected west of the Allegheny Mountains. Also it is believed it had a church edifice 10 years before there was such a structure in Pittsburgh.

Schoenbrunn was founded in 1772 by Moravian missionaries and converted Delaware Indians. At the end of the first year the village consisted of 60 houses of hewn timber, a number of huts and lodges, the church and the school. After five years frontier fights of the Revolutionary War made it necessary to abandon the town, and it was later destroyed by fire. The site of the town, which had been lost for almost 150 years, has been taken over by the state of Ohio and its many structures are being rebuilt along original lines.

FIRST PEACE SOCIETY

This pioneer village in Ohio fostered the first peace society west of the Allegheny Mountains, its residents adopting a rule that "no man inclining to go to war—which is the shedding of blood—can remain among us." It also fostered the first temperance society west of the Alleghenies when it ruled:

"We will not permit any rum or spirituous liquors to be brought into our town. If strangers or traders happen to bring any, the helpers (national assistants) are to take it into their possession and take care not to deliver it to them until they set off again."

Because of this latter effort the Tuscarawas County Women's Christian Temperance Union will dedicate a cabin there July 6 on the site of one that sheltered Esther, one of the feminine leaders of the town.

The roads to Schoenbrunn, which is on the outskirts of New Philadelphia, O., are all of the hard surfaced type, members of

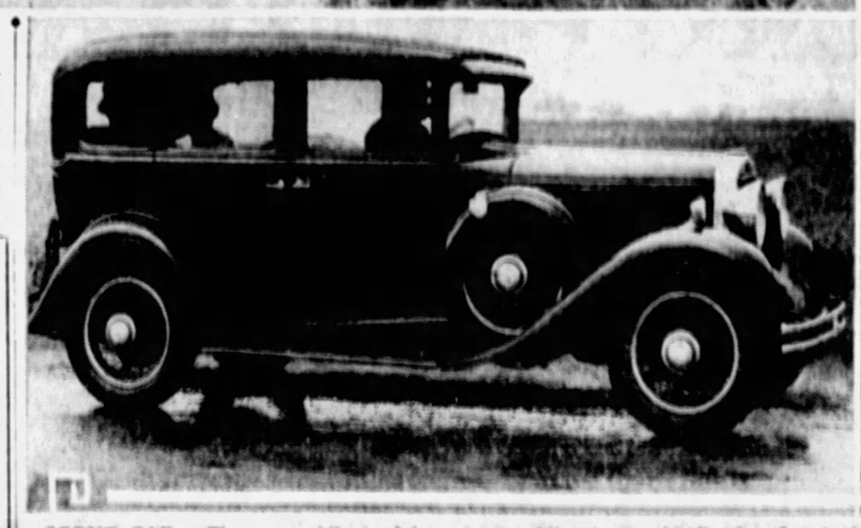
(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

RESERVOIR—A view along the pretty little reservoir that supplies water for the Burgettstown district. It is one of the points of interest along Route No. 22.

VACATIONISTS

are beginning to plan their vacations. If you have a summer camp, rooms and board, cottages, beaches and other facilities for sale or rent, put your message before this group of prospects. Place a Classified Ad in the Sun-Telegraph.



SCOUT CAR — The automobile used in mapping the route for this week's suggested automobile trip was this Peerless Standard sedan. Mileage for the trip was 256 miles.

CHERRY TIME—This is cherry season members of the scouting party learned last week. The picture proves it.

Auto Tabloid, Austin, Out Within Week

Offspring of British Car Will Sell for Less Than $450; Expect Big Demand by America.

The country will see the new Austin car for the first time in about one week from today.

Its builders, the American Austin Company, describe the chief characteristic of the new car when they call it "The Bantam Car." It will have a 75-inch wheel base and will be marketed for less than $450, according to C. A. Best, general sales manager.

The first of the Austin cars, a coupe model, was brought off the assembly line in the Butler, Pa., factory last week. The ceremony of completing the first car was attended by many of the officers and directors of the company, most of them coming from the general offices in Detroit. Among them were: A. J. Brandt, president; L. F. Jubenville, secretary and treasurer; Mr. Best, director and sales manager; E. J. Leach, general works manager; E. P. Clarkson, Canadian sales manager; E. Ritts and H. S. Edwards, directors, and Carl Cheeseman, Butler distributor. The Austin cars will be produced in three types, a roadster, coupe and commercial car.

With the continued success of the small cars, automobile officials in and around Detroit admit that the Austin should have a good sales start, no matter what type its design.

Mr. Brandt, who is president of the company and in charge of all production, was at one time a widely known General Motors official.

Motor Association To Urge Support For Uniform Code

Support of motorists throughout the United States for the speedy enactment of the Hoover uniform vehicle code and the model traffic ordinance is to be urged this week by the American Motorists Association, according to C. H. Roth, who is vice president of this group and secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

As an example of the need for uniform traffic regulations, Mr. Roth cites a recent experiment made by the Department of Commerce in attempting a strict observance of the multiplicity of traffic laws.

The experiment showed that a motorist, thoroughly familiar with traffic laws in Washington, the nation's capital, broke 289 traffic regulations driving to New York, a distance of 230 miles. Yet he drove strictly in accordance with the rules of his home city.

ROAD HOSPITALS NEXT PROJECT OF RED CROSS

Emergency Stations to Be Established Along All Principal U S Highways

Emergency first aid service stations for persons injured in automobile accidents will be established by Red Cross chapters along main highways in a nation-wide plan just announced at the national headquarters of the Red Cross in Washington.

Ways & stores community centers and suburban stations of state police are suggested as locations. James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations announced. Local chapters are to assume responsibility for chains of these emergency stations at convenient intervals along the important roads within their jurisdiction.

Each emergency station will keep on hand a complete kit of first aid supplies. An essential of the service to the injured will be a telephone directory of physicians, hospitals and ambulance services in the immediate vicinity approved by the local medical society.

At least one person trained in Red Cross first aid will always be on hand. Many are available already in every community, particularly employes of telephone companies and other public utilities, municipal and state police, firemen, Boy Scout executives and leaders, inasmuch as the Red Cross has given this training for more than 20 years and issued 401,000 certificates.

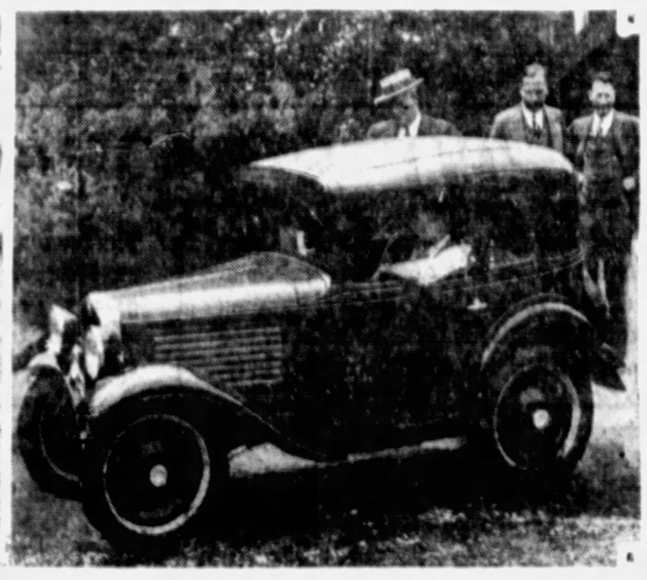
Chapters are instructed to have volunteer automobile transportation for the injured where necessary. Road markers displaying the Red Cross symbol and designating the distance to the first aid station are to be placed if possible at one-half mile from each station.

The service to be rendered the injured motorist, Fieser pointed out, is a purely volunteer humanitarian one. It comprises binding of wounds by those with a knowledge of Red Cross first aid, calling a doctor and otherwise providing the injured with prompt assistance, which may save his life. No financial remuneration will be accepted for the service and on the other hand the volunteers at the emergency first aid stations cannot assume responsibility for doctor's charges nor for ambulance or hospital costs, or similar financing of the injured.

HERE IS AUSTIN, AMERICA'S SMALLEST CAR, NOW BEING BUILT AT BUTLER

E. Ritts A. J. Brandt C. A. Best

F. J. Leach L. F. Jubenville H. S. Edwards Carl Cheeseman E. P. Clarkson



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

FIRST ONE—Pictured above is the first Austin to come off the assembly lines at the factory in Butler and the group of company officials who observed its completion. Production following the first car averaged 55 cars a day and is gradually being increased. Among the officers who attended the ceremony greeting the first car were: A. J. Brandt, president of the American Austin Car Company, Inc., L. F. Jubenville, secretary and treasurer; C. A. Best, director and sales manager; E. P. Clarkson, Canadian sales manager; E. J. Leach, general works manager; E. Ritts and H. S. Edwards, directors, and Carl Cheeseman, Butler distributor.

"BANTAM CAR"—A full side view of the new Austin coupe, which factory officials expect to present to the motoring public next week. The car has been called "The Bantam Car" by the officials and will later be produced in two additional models, a roadster and a commercial car. It has a wheelbase of 75 inches and a width of about 45 inches. It has a four cylinder engine.

'DENTIST' TESTS GEARS' TEETH

One inspector in the Chrysler engineering laboratories has earned the title of "dentist," for he spends a great part of his time inspecting teeth.

Sound teeth are as essential in an automobile as they are in a human being, according to Chrysler engineers, and no dentist ever examined teeth more carefully than this inspector watches the teeth of ring gears. Ring gear teeth must be sound and true because it is through them that driving power is transmitted to the rear axle.

To make sure that these ring gear teeth are hardened for the tremendous strain and wear in the operation of the car, a number of sample ring gears are taken out of each day's production and brought to the "dentist" who examines them by the scleroscope. This device consists of a glass tube with graduated readings like a thermometer in which a steel ball is drawn to the top by air pressure from a rubber bulb. When pressure is released, the steel ball drops by gravity and rebounds against the ring gear teeth. The amount of this rebound measured by readings of the glass tube indicates the hardness of the gear teeth. Inferior steel is immediately detected.

ATLANTIC GAS MERITS SHOWN

Great as has been the recent year's progress in putting reading and pictorial interest into newspaper advertisements, few campaigns have attained the outstanding appearance that has thus far marked the 1930 gasoline advertising of the Atlantic Refining Company.

Developed in vigorous technique along modernistic poster lines, with short, swift, quickly read messages, Atlantic advertisements have been ringing out the facts about Atlantic gasoline in a manner that carries conviction. W. J. Patterson, Western Pennsylvania manager for the Atlantic company, said:

"Atlantic gasoline is just as unusual and modern as the advertising which proclaims it. Year after year the Atlantic refineries and research laboratories proceed on the basis that motor construction and driving conditions are constantly changing; and motor fuel, accordingly, must be made to fit such changes."

New Construction Used by Hudson

New construction which incorporates extra flanges on all channel pieces, box type steel dash—channel molded—steel body sills, ribbed steel toe-board and cowl panels, steel roof quarters and butt welding of all joints has been incorporated in steel bodies used on Hudson's Great Eight. This construction prevents weaving and body noises by stopping them at the source and is a big factor in Hudson's smooth operation.

Wilson Attended Defiance Meeting

D. L. Wilson, 313 Akron avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh district manager for Defiance Spark Plugs, Inc., of Toledo, O., attended a meeting of district managers from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia and Tennessee in Toledo last week. Pittsburgh was commended for making one of the best showings of any district in the country.

Use of Emery Cloth Cause of Shorts

The use of emery cloth as a cleaning agent for commutators and armatures will cause serious damage by creating short circuits.

Ruxton Production Shows Big Increase

Quantity production of the new Ruxton front-wheel-drive automobile is now under way, with four distinct models being turned off the assembly line, according to a statement from J. E. Roberts, vice president and general manager of the Moon Motor Car Company, manufacturers of the Ruxton. The models include a roadster, a five-passenger sedan, a cabriolet and a sport touring car.

Ethyline Tests Largely Expanded

To co-operate with motorists, oil refiners and the automotive industry, the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, owned jointly by General Motors and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, is expanding its national system of testing and research centers. New laboratories, it is announced, have been opened at Kansas City, Mo., and Tulsa, Okla.

DON'T TRUST SIGNALS

Never trust to signals and signs at grade crossings, unless there is a watchman present, and look carefully even then.

Schoenbrunn, First Town In Ohio, Objective on Tour

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

the Motorlogue road scouting party learned last week when they motored over them in a Peerless Standard Eight sedan provided by the Steel City Automobile Company.

BEST ROUTE

The best and shortest route from the city is by way of the Steubenville pike or William Penn Highway West. This highway may be reached either by way of Crafton, Moon Run and the detour route through Cliff Mine or by way of Sewickley, Carnot, Clinton and Imperial.

The log for the trip follows:

Left at traffic light in Sewickley to Ohio River Bridge, right at end of bridge, .6 mile to Route 51, 1.5 miles, left, 2.6 miles, Carnot, through, 9.5 miles, Clinton, left, 13.2, Imperial, right, 14.3, right, on U. S. 22, 36.7, traffic light, Weirton, left, 38.8, left (there may be one way traffic here because of construction work), little delay, 41.6, right over toll bridge to Steubenville, and on straight through, picking up Route 22, 68.9, traffic light, Cadiz, right on Route 250, 102.2, left, sign at right pointing to Schoenbrunn Memorial Park, ¾ mile gravel road, leave park and continue on over gravel road to hard surface, 103.9, turn left for New Philadelphia and follow Route 8; 108.8, Dover, left at end of bridge, 121.8, Sandyville, right on Route 80, 134.2, Minerva, right on Route 30 and follow through Lisbon, East Liverpool, cross toll bridge to Chester, W. Va., Clinton and Imperial to city. Total mileage for trip, 256 miles.

The Steubenville Pike is one of the newest road surfaces in this district, having been opened for travel late last year. One of the points of interest bordering it is a large reservoir supplying water for the Burgettstown district. From Steubenville the highway follows a hilly course to Cadiz, traversing a district of many strip or surface coal mines. Near Cadiz, at New Rumley, is the site of the birthplace of Gen. George A. Custer. From Cadiz the highway goes through a famous pottery district.

BUILT IN 1772

A short distance beyond Uhrichsville a left turn is made from the hard road surface to Schoenbrunn. There the town founded by David Zeisberger and John Heckewelder, Moravian missionaries, and their co-workers is being reconstructed as it is believed to have been 158 years ago. The church, school and houses so far erected have been built of native timber hewn on the town's site. Few nails and little other metal have been used, the timbers, the frameworks for doors, windows and stairways all being pinned together with wood.

Interested visitors have contributed many relics of pioneer days, which have been placed in display in the structures. Included is the bell which hung in the belfry of the original church. Also on exhibit are the charred remains taken from the fireplaces of the various structures.

The entire village has been laid out, stakes giving the name of the person occupying the building there. The reconstruction of the village is being carried out as rapidly as possible by the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, which has charge.

From New Philadelphia the route to and beyond Dover follows the old Ohio Canal, which contributed greatly to the progress of that section before the days of excellent highways and railroads. The ride from Lisbon to East Liverpool and from Chester to Pittsburgh is one that never loses interest for even veteran tourists.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

EIGHT-CYLINDER QUALITY

NOW··TALKS PRICE

WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED EIGHT

$965

AND UP—F. O. B. FACTORY

WITH THESE FEATURES

Unisteel* Construction of Chassis and Body
Down-Draft Carburetion
Impulse Neutralizer
Full-Pressure Feed Lubrication
Mechanical Fuel Pump—Fuel Filter—Air Cleaner
Thermostatic Heat Control
Hydraulic Brakes
Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
Rubber-Cushioned Spring Shackles
Double Cowl Ventilators
Non-Glare Windshield
Rust-Proof Parts

*In the Unisteel type of construction, the body and chassis are designed as a unit, eliminating body sills and all other wooden parts. The body is bolted directly to the chassis, so that the two become mutually supporting and mutually flexible.

Copyright 1930 by De Soto Motor Corporation

Eight-cylinder motoring used to run into money. Not so today. The day of eight-cylinder *economy* is here. De Soto has accomplished a remarkable thing. De Soto has designed and produced a Straight Eight of unmistakably fine quality at a record-breaking low price. It is an Eight of charming smartness, rich and roomy in its comfort and alive with thrilling performance—an Eight that brings the joys of eight-cylinder ownership within the easy reach of a very moderate income. As the world's lowest-priced Eight, it proves that eight-cylinder quality at last can talk price. Today it's De Soto for eight-cylinder value, as well as for six-cylinder value. The word among buyers is—see De Soto before buying *any* car.

DE SOTO STRAIGHT EIGHT

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.

PHONE HILAND 6103 — 5838 BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID — PITTSBURGH, PA.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

TRIANGLE MOTOR CO., New Kensington
PATTERSON BROTHERS, 812 Merchant St., Ambridge
BLYTHEDALE MOTOR CO., Blythedale
SPINKO GARAGE, McKees Rocks
SNYDER BROS. & BAKER, Beaver Falls, Pa.
SNYDER BROS. & BAKER, Beaver, Pa.
COLTER FARM MOTOR CO., Carnegie
NOLTE BROTHERS, 1017 Fourth Ave., Coraopolis
CHESWICK AUTO CO., Cheswick, Pa.
MILLER GARAGE, Main and Lehigh Sts., Homestead Park
HILL MOTOR CO., Freeport
J. FRANK BUCHANAN, 1104 Fifth Avenue, McKeesport
SHERMAN MOTOR CO., 1227 Pennsylvania Ave., Monaca
MT. LEBANON GARAGE, 800 Washington Ave., Mt. Lebanon
REYNOLDS SERVICE STATION, Pitcairn
MAIN ST. MOTOR CO., Inc., 1018 Main St., Sharpsburg
HAYSVILLE AUTO CO., Haysville
VALLEY MOTOR CO., Tarentum
VALLEY AUTO SERVICE CO., Turtle Creek
BRANT'S GARAGE, 120 Perrysville Ave., West View
C. A. CLARK, 801 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
METCALF & METCALF, Wilmerding

Interested Dealers Are Invited to Write for Information Regarding De Soto Franchise

4-Door Sedan (3-window), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster (rumble seat), $610; Coupe (rumble seat), $625; Touring, $625; Convertible Coupe, $695. F. O. B. Factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SOLD BY DE SOTO DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590

And up, f. o. b. factory

GREATER SPEED TO BE FEATURE OF 1931 MODELS

Oil System Improvement Forced by Demand for 90-Mile-an-Hour Cars.

By J. E. SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

Having been privileged to have an advance peek at several of the new models that are shortly to burst from the automotive egg, it may be of interest to those who follow motor matters to have a little foretaste as to what is to come in mechanical development.

In a way it is possible to sum up most of the present trends as far as motors are concerned with the statement that they are being altered to increase car speed and also altered to take care of the increased speeds at which they are expected to run.

In spite of the fact that all cars are faster right now than the speed at which we can drive them, still higher top speeds are nevertheless going to be one of the chief characteristics of the cars for 1931. This may seem like a rather foolish development, but whether it is or not, history will eventually have to tell us. Certainly the motor car manufacturers are going to make what the public demands, and while the public can never use the speed that is being placed at their command, nevertheless experienced and sophisticated car owners like the feeling of power that the car has when a great amount of reserve speed is available.

It is our purpose here to outline what is believed to be one of the major design improvements that are to be noted in the current models. This is the improvement in the maintenance of good lubrication throughout the motor.

COMPLICATED PROBLEM

Lubrication is a simple problem where the parts are slow moving and lightly stressed, but when one of the new motors is opened up to full power the output is so far ahead of anything that was originally anticipated in automobile engine design that all of the old ideas as to how to lubricate the engine must be discarded and the oiling system completely redesigned to meet current conditions.

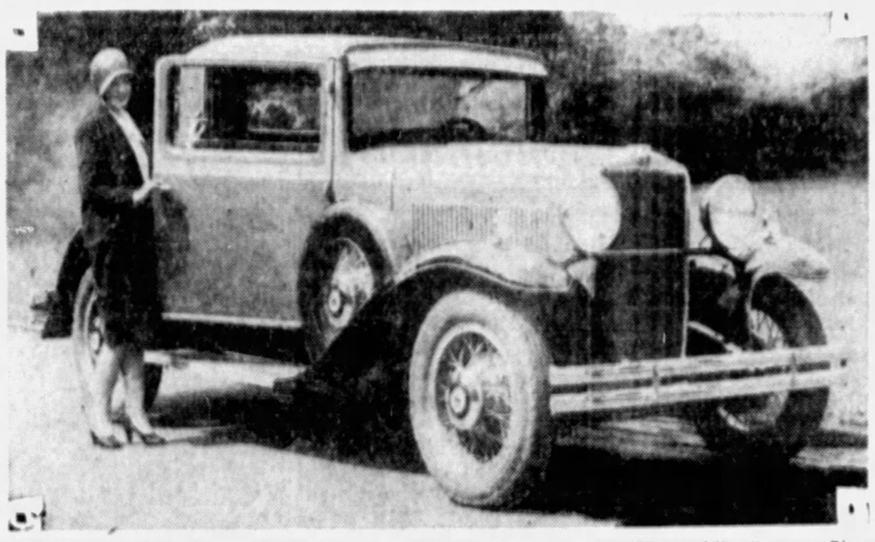
On the new cars that are shortly to be coming through practically every one has made a drastic revision of the oiling system, the object being to keep the oil temperature in bounds under the most adverse conditions of heat and speed. The step taken by one of the makers in his car brought out at the show last year, of running the oil through part of the radiator to keep it cool, has attracted considerable attention. Racing cars have had what amounted to a radiator on the bottom of the engine for cooling the oil on many cars used over the last 15 years. Passenger car speeds have now gotten to the point where the requirement of cooled oil has become great enough to attract the attention of the manufacturers.

ROADS PERMIT SPEED

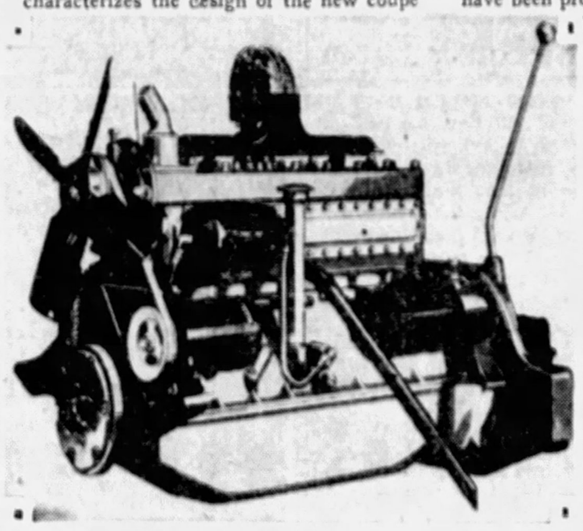
Good roads are really responsible. They have permitted the higher speeds and the car manufacturers have responded with higher speed cars made possible by the use of higher compression engines, bigger displacements, improved carburetion and all of the other tricks of design. The reflection on the oiling systems will be seen by the use of cooling provisions, larger pumps, more oil leads direct to the bearing surfaces requiring lubrication, increased use of means to preserve the cleanliness of the oil and means taken to reduce crankcase dilution.

According to the results obtained by the engineering departments on some of the new cars, these vehicles can obtain a maximum speed of around 90 miles an hour, and the lubricating systems are really being designed to take care of these speeds. The result is very much increased lubrication efficiency at the regular speeds in daily use. This is going to mean longer bearing life in the engine as well as a greater degree of quietness.

FLEETNESS CHARACTERIZES DESIGN



LONG LINES—Rugged fleetness, indicated by new long and attractive lines, characterizes the design of the new coupe model of the new Hupmobile Century Six series introduced last week. The new cars have been provided with exceptional room.



POWERFUL MOTOR—This is the new 90 horsepower, straight eight engine which powers Hubmobile's new Century Eight series. It developes a speed of 75 miles an hour, has pressure lubrication at 46 engine points, crankcase ventilation, drilled connecting rods and diamond bored bearings.

OAKLAND POWER IN NEW HEAD

The new two-plane cylinder head, designed exclusively for the V-type engine of the Oakland Eight, is proving one of the most successful motor designs of the current year. To this radical new cylinder head is given major credit for the ease and smoothness with which the Oakland Eight developes 85 horsepower from an engine of only 251 cubic inches displacement.

Instead of forming a flat covering over the engine cylinders, the two-plane head is shaped like a broad wedge, with the face forming an angle of 135 degrees. When the head bolts are tightened, the Oakland cylinder head is literally wedged into the angle of the engine block, developing a tremenduous wedge pressure, which compresses the head gaskets until they become entirely leak proof. This renders practicable the use of the high-compression ratio of five to one. That is, the explosive mixture at the top of the compression stroke has been packed into only one-fifth the space that it occupied upon first entering the cylinder. The more tightly a gasoline charge is compressed, the higher is the resulting output of power.

The two-plane design, furthermore, renders possible the use of an exceptionally compact combustion chamber, which can be held to extreme limits of precision. Uniform compression depends almost entirely upon uniform size and shape of the combustion chamber in the cylinder head. In the Oakland Eight, with each charge of gasoline mixture exploding in a chamber of precisely identical size and shape, the resulting power impulses also are of precisely identical force. The result is smooth engine operation.

FOR CONVENIENCE OF SOUTH HILLS

HEADED BY VETERANS—The Miller Motor Company, 2633 West Liberty avenue, Ford representatives, last week celebrated the formal opening of their new building. The company is the successor of the Streets Motor Sales Company, and is headed by William H. Miller, who began his automotive career with the Ford Motor Company here in 1916, and Henry A. Miller, who joined with his brother in organizing the Miller Motor Company at Lock Haven in 1920. Later the brothers organized the Miller Motor Company of Homestead, dissolving that organization in 1926. The present company was organized by the brothers in 1929. The new building has been completely equipped to render all types of automotive service.

LIGHTS SHOW BRAKE ACTION

Gauges attached to the brake drum cylinders on all four wheels of a Dodge Brothers eight-in-line chassis, and electric lights mounted on each gauge, are now being used to demonstrate publicly the inflexible law of physics by which the action of hydraulic brakes is automatically equalized.

This ingenious arrangement was perfected by George T. Bishop, Dodge dealer in Shreveport, La. The instant that the slightest pressure is applied to the brake pedal, all four of the electric lamps are lighted simultaneously, showing that brake action starts at the same instant throughout the system. As pressure on the brake pedal is gradually increased, the four gauges show that brake force is exerted uniformly at each wheel. According to Dodge Brothers service officials, who have inspected the device, 500 pounds pressure is easily obtained and held on each of the four wheels.

Liquid Decarbonizer Again in Vogue

If your engine develops a carbon knock and you don't care to remove its cylinder-head to permit scraping, at the time, try a good liquid carbon remover and see if this doesn't effect at least a temporary cure. Liquid decarbonizers—always of value, but recently somewhat neglected—seem again to be returning to popularity.

BUICK'S RETAIL SALES INCREASE

Retail deliveries made by Buick dealers in May were more than 2,000 greater in number than in May of last year, according to figures just announced by C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company, which show that in the month just closed Buick delivered 15,603 Buick-Marquette units against 13,483 in May, 1929, an increase of 2,120.

"During the last year Buick has climbed from sixth to third place in number of cars sold," said Mr. Churchill. "In doing so the three makes of cars it passed are all in a lower price class, and the two which now surpass it in volume are the lowest priced cars obtainable."

Roadless Jungles Of Western Africa Cannot Stop Nash

KENOSHA, Wis., June 21.—Primitive days of American motoring were recalled to Nash officials today with receipt of dispatches from Capt. William Grader, African sportsman and explorer, describing a spectacular touring adventure in a new Nash "400" twin-ignition six sedan, which has already taken him more than 11,000 miles through the practically roadless wastes of West Africa.

The trip, made in the interests of the Nash distributor for the Gold Coast, began at Grand Bassam and has for its objective Axim and Dakar with the rout laid out through the jungle and along the coast. Quicksand and floods have combined with dense jungle growth to make the Nash tour one of the hardest driving tests on record.

'22 CHEVROLET JOURNEYS FAR

CHICAGO, June 21.—An outstanding achievement of the current motoring season was recorded here recently with the arrival of J. M. Griffith from Mexico City, 2,514 miles, in 138 hours of running time, in a 1922 Chevrolet touring car with five passengers.

Although nearing 64, Mr. Griffith drove every inch of the distance himself. After stopping off here two weeks, he proceeded to Detroit where he inspected several automobile plants and the General Motors proving ground, and then was impatient to be off on the long trek home to resume his occupation as mechanical engineer.

HUPP'S ENGINE FED LIKE MAN

DETROIT, June 21. — The marked similarity between what occurs within an automobile engine and the functions of the human body were recently disclosed in the correspondence between a southern physician and an automobile factory in this city.

The physician had inquired how it was possible to obtain 100 horsepower from the three-inch bore and four-and-three-quarters-inch stroke of the 1930 Hupmobile model "C" engine. While the explanation was couched in terms familiar to the medically inclined, it plainly showed this definite comparison.

Food and oxygen, the former including water, are the two main sources of energy for the human body, it was explained. In the internal combustion engine energy is obtained from fuel (food) and air (oxygen). In man and engine both elements are necessary, one being complementary to the other.

Oxygen is needed in the human body to oxidize or prepare the food for distribution through the blood stream. Oxygen is needed in the automobile engine to mix with the fuel and make it combustible or usable within the cylinders.

New manifolding and valve throats and larger cams, with other refinements introduced on this engine, permits the big model "C" Hupmobile to breathe more deeply and more completely eliminate the burned gases or waste. It is this increased volumetric efficiency which creates the 100 horsepower.

Splayed Spring Adopted by Essex

Among the many improvements in the new Essex Challenger are greatly increased riding qualities. This is made possible by lengthening the wheelbase to 113 inches and by using the splayed type, patented rear spring suspension. Besides making the cars ride easier, this type spring lends a bracing effect to the rear axle and prevents side-sway while traveling at high speeds and rounding curves.

Generator Bearings Must Be Kept Oiled

Neglect to give the generator bearings the five to ten drops of thin oil they need every 1,000 miles or so may lead to their destruction and possible burning out of the generator windings, but do not overdo this lubrication.

ORDERS PILE UP FOR DE SOTOS

DETROIT, June 21. — With orders from De Soto dealers steadily outrunning production by 50 per cent, the new De Soto six is already an assured success, according to L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation. Heavy shipments have been followed by demands for further stocks, and orders already on hand cannot be completely filled for some time, despite production being pushed to the utmost.

Trainload shipments have featured the reception of the six since its first announcement, May 25. The first of these was routed to Philadelphia, comprising a total of 29 carloads, this also being the third full trainload directed to dealers in that city this year.

Other heavy shipments by rail include 19 carloads to Los Angeles, 19 carloads to San Francisco, and 10 carloads to Dallas, Tex. Each of these shipments represented orders placed by individual dealers. In addition to its first request for 19 carloads, San Francisco ordered a further total of 108 sixes to be shipped by boat from New York.

Tourist Book on New Brunswick

"New Brunswick—Canada's Unspoiled Province" is the title of the 1930 vacation booklet dealing with all the recreational attractions of the largest of Canada's maritime provinces, issued by the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel. As a companion publication the New Brunswick Government Tourist Bureau has issued a 1930 edition of the booklet "Where to Stay in New Brunswick"; in it are listed hotels, inns, lodges, camps, boarding houses and farm houses offering tourist accommodations. Both booklets are obtainable upon application to New Brunswick Tourist Bureau, 314 Parliament Buildings, Fredericton, N. B., Canada.

Advise Steady Pace For Motor Tourists

To obtain maximum mileage with greatest comfort when touring, decide on a rate of speed and hold to it, advises Oldsmobile engineers. More ground is covered this way and with less exertion than by alternately driving slow and then speeding. The wide accelerator pedal and side footrest of the Oldsmobile make it easy to hold a sustained speed.

Special De Luxe Reos Offered This Month

A limited number of deluxe Master Flying Clouds will be offered by the Reo Motor Car Company this month, according to announcement by Elijah G. Poxson, general sales manager. They will be a special creation of the present Model 25 sedan, with a pleated, button-down type upholstery of printed broadcloth, and with cushions on full Marshall type springs, padded and stuffed with curled hair and China cotton.

Worn General Tires Hold Up in Indianapolis Race

Jimmy Gleason did something at the 1930 racing classic at the Indianapolis Speedway on Decoration Day that he never had done before, something probably no other famous driver ever had done before at an Indianapolis Speedway meet.

When his brand-new, specially-built racing car was turned over to him he refused to equip it with new tires.

Ahead of him was 500 miles of the most terrific punishment that tires ever have been subjected to—yet Gleason ripped the tires off another racing car that already had raced many a mile and put them on his new special racer.

More than that, they had been driven around the Indianapolis oval for more than 300 miles on the newly-concreted surface that had repeatedly cut the life out of special racing tires after comparatively few laps.

Lap after lap around the huge oval, Jimmy Gleason sped on the used tires, stock General dual balloon 8's—the only stock tires in the race. And every lap he forged ahead until he was among the first handful of leaders.

Then after 22½ laps, half a dozen cars piled up on the track. Jimmy Gleason's skillful driving enabled him to steer clear of the mess, but he could not get out of the way when Johnny Seymour, skidding across the track, struck the rear end of his car, wrecking his right rear wheel and putting his timing gear out of commission.

When they took the wrecked wheel off the car, with its spokes bent, broken and twisted, the General dual balloon 8 tire still was intact and had not lost a pound of air, although the wheel was bent out of shape, reports Jim Campbell, Pittsburgh distributor for General tires.

JUDGE IT BY WHAT IT OFFERS

In Beauty··In Performance In Dependability

The one sure way to decide the merit of a motor car is to judge it on a point-for-point basis. And that's when Oldsmobile reveals its truly remarkable value.

For Oldsmobile is designed and built to give you everything you want—in beauty, in performance, in dependability.

You can readily prove this statement by examining and driving the car yourself.

Come in and see its many smartly-styled Fisher bodies. Note how every line and contour, every detail of finish and equipment, lends itself to the beauty, luxury, and good taste of Oldsmobile's appearance.

Drive the car. Test its performance in every way—for speed, power, acceleration, and full-range smoothness. Find out how its balanced chassis design contributes to comfort, roadability, and ease of control at all times.

Then check Oldsmobile's dependability . . . first, by studying the staunch and sturdy construction of the car itself . . . second, by talking to owners who know by long experience what genuine satisfaction this car provides.

Finally, when you feel that you really have all the facts, compare the results with what you could buy anywhere else at the price. *That's* the test of value.

Oldsmobile is a car you'll like—when you see it, when you drive it, when you have one for your own. Come in today—examine Oldsmobile feature by feature—and judge the car by the many fine, desirable things it offers you at surprisingly moderate price.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$895
f. o. b. Lansing, Mich. Sport wheel and trunk rack extra

Consider the *Delivered* Price

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 North Craig Street
Phone Mayflower 2100-1-2-3-4

Beatty Street, at Baum Blvd.
Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO., Carnegie
BEN H. WERNER CO., Carrick
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE, Clairton
JAMES MAURO MOTOR CO., Coraopolis
KANN'S PUBLIC GARAGE, Corliss
BUSSE GARAGE, Crafton Heights
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Dormont
GOODMAN & IRWIN, Duquesne
HAHN OLDSMOBILE VIKING CO., Duquesne Heights
E. P. SEITZ, Etna
KELLY'S GARAGE, Forest Hills
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO., McKeesport, Pa.
DAVID GRIFFITHS, McKees Rocks
ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE, North Side
E. M. MITCHELL, Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO., Unity
HOBE MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg

Oldsmobile leads again . . . Third place among all cars in Allegheny County for first 5 months of 1930

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance.

See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

SECRET

FEW LISTENERS who fell right in line with the "Evening Altar" at KDKA when it took the place of Sacred Songs were aware that the new feature was being presented through the kindness of the same lovely "Sponsor." Evening Altar was a splendid feature. Talks by Dr. Carl Wallace Petty were deeply inspirational.

THE FINAL "Evening Altar" program will be presented Tuesday night at the usual hour—7:30 over KDKA. Dr. Petty will speak on "Today." Tuesday, July 1, the Sacred Song concerts will be resumed. In the fall Dr. Petty will speak on the Sacred Song programs once a month.

* * *

RADIO RECORDS

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS played by Harold Roess and W. B. Scott at the KDKA short wave plant seem to have some significance. These records are played dozens of times daily in tests with stations in all parts of the world.

* * *

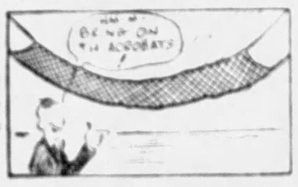
"MAKE BELIEVE"

"HIGH UPON a Hill Top" suggests the general topography about the station while "What'll You Do?" is the pert question put to that W8XK transmitter every time KDKA reaches out for VK2ME at Sydney, Australia. Peculiar atmospheric conditions often interfere with KDKA signals there. "Ol' Man River" can be seen from the top of the building and there is a "Black Bottom" at a coal mine not far away. When Roess and Scott stay up until 3 a. m. trying DX they often "Make Believe." Once in a while they have a "Lucky Day."

* * *

AERIAL ACROBATICS

WE DON'T KNOW who chooses these records but Percy Boyd tells us there's never a thought given to their significance. However, someone can make a big hit with us by sending along a few martial airs. And we know that Roess, who sometimes comes to the station at 5:30 a. m. after having gone home at 3 a. m. would appreciate something electric to arouse him in the wee hours when bats are doing acrobatics on that queer looking antenna which looks more like the net in a circus than an aerial.



* * *

THE REASON WHY

"WHY IS THE aerial shaped like a bedspring?" we asked Roess one day.

"Oh, that's so the signals will bounce in," was the witty reply.

* * *

ONLY $595

FOR THE TIDY sum of $595 (five hundred and ninety-five dollars) one may purchase without further encumbrance the first model of a television receiver, we learned last week. Most visitors could see everything but the price.

* * *

TELEVISION AD

PITTSBURGH was the first Pennsylvania city accorded the privilege of viewing this set, the invention of Jenkins and De Forest. It was the same set displayed at the RMA Show in Atlantic City. Rosenbaum's made history too by inserting the first television advertisement in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph telling all about the display.

* * *

WE TAKE A PEEK

THE TELEVISOR WAS exhibited in a small room surrounded by dark felt curtains. While not a trifle spooky the enclosure had the atmosphere of black magic. We would not have been surprised to see the demonstrator draw a live rabbit from his coat sleeve any moment. At that we felt somewhat mesmerized when we gazed into the apparatus and saw pictures of moving objects, then

the signature of the Westinghouse Company. Static was quite active. It was apparent in intermittent streaks shot across the pictures, sometimes blurring the object beyond identification. Television, you know, is received the same way as you receive sound. The waves come into the set via an aerial, then are converted into still or moving objects.

* * *

REMINISCENCE

THE BEST ILLUSTRATION we can think of is the first "magic lantern" we received for Christmas. Ready for a grand demonstration in the "parlor," we turned out all the lights. Spectators sat still in great anticipation. A flicker . . . two flickers. A picture on the tablecloth that we used for a screen. And from the audience a gasp "Ah!" which meant success. If the film broke a dozen times afterward, no matter—the darned thing worked! And that's television as it stands today. It's marketable, yes, but not yet the device that it will be in five years, when we shall see the ball games at Forbes Field at our dinner table.

* * *

KQV NOVELTY

THREE PIANOS, two in studio A and the other in studio B, will be synchronized tonight in the Drake Kapphan Piano hour over KQV at 9:10 o'clock. The artists will start playing at a given signal from the announcer, who will stand at a glass door common to the two studios. Thirty fingers playing at once is something new for radio fans, but the technique of synchronizing the music is even more novel to KQV engineers. Roy Zimmerman, Marie Hendel and Fred Riech will run the keyboards.

Dedicate New WLW Studios Tuesday Night

Visitors Allowed to Pass Through Rooms While Gala Program is in Progress.

CINCINNATI O., June 21.—To dedicate its eight new studios and six new control rooms on Tuesday, June 24, Station WLW will feature all its entertainers, musicians, and actors, in a gala program that will last from 8:30 p. m. until midnight.

While the listening audience is hearing the entertainment from the studios, hundreds of guests will watch a continuous program being presented in Studio A where 300 people can be seated in comfort. The guests will be allowed to pass through the studio at will, a procedure never followed during regular broadcasting hours. The radio program, however, will be produced in the other studios which the guests will be shown when the rooms are not in use for broadcasting.

The Werk Bubble Blowers, who play every Tuesday at 9:00 p. m., will broadcast their regular concert on the dedication night. Amos 'n' Andy at 1:30 p. m., and Floyd Gibbons at 1:45 also will appear as usual. Except for these features, the more than four hours of dedication broadcasting will depart entirely from the usual Tuesday schedule.

A trip through the studios to describe them for the radio listeners will be one unusual feature.

Due to the advantageous layout of the studios and offices on the eighth floor of the new manufacturing plant, guests will be able to pass through the studios in an unbroken line. They will enter the broadcast corridor, as do the entertainers for the stations, through the spacious lounge.

The first door in the corridor is that of Studio A, where the visible show will be continuous during the dedication. The stage and organ console, raised by three steps, will be roped off from the audience room.

After the guests have investigated the large studio, they will go out of the door on the opposite side which leads past the door to the studio control room and into the technical staff corridor. This corridor leads past Studios B and C and their control rooms and small audience rooms to the master control room, where all the lines of the Crosley stations terminate.

This room is just at the bend of the corridor on which Studio D and its control room open. Passing the studio, the corridor turns back, parallel to the entertainers' corridor, and leads past Studio E and its control room, and the broadcast offices to the foyer by which the guests first entered the lounge.

Grant 50KW To 2nd Zone

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The addition of another 50,000-watt broadcasting station in the second zone, which embraces Pennsylvania, was definitely decided by the Federal Radio Commission when it limited the number of cleared channels to be used by such maximum power stations to four to each zone, or 20 for the whole country.

It is generally believed here that this action heralds the long-threatened duplication of channels now used exclusively by single stations during night hours, at least the 20 remaining not used for 50,000 watts.

In the second zone there are now three stations in the cleared channel class using 50,000 watts, namely KDKA, WLW and WTAM. Thus way is left open to the commission to authorize the use of one other such channel in that zone for 50,000 watts, and the only application on file is from WRVA, Richmond. With the restriction in force, however, a rush for the favored position is expected.

TAUGHT HERSELF TO SING

VEE LAWNHURST, heard every Tuesday night at 9 over KDKA in the Musical Melodrama, taught herself how to play the piano and sing. She has never taken a lesson.

Americans to Build System

WASHINGTON, June 21.—American genius has been enlisted by the government of Greece to install and operate its entire broadcasting system, the nucleus of which will be a new 25,000-watt station at Athens. Although American factories have shipped full equipment for broadcasting stations to various foreign countries, often sending engineers along to make the installations, this is the first concession on record granting authority to an American concern both to erect and operate the entire broadcasting system of a foreign nation.

D. P. Gullette, chief engineer for Durham & Co., of Philadelphia, is now in Athens completing plans for the station there which is expected to be heard all over Greece and under favorable conditions in a large part of Europe. The amount involved in the concession, which runs for 20 years, two years of which will require an all-American personnel, was not divulged to the Department of Commerce. Taxes imposed on receiving sets will pay for the system.

Radio in World Flight Airplane

John Henry Mears, who is planning to attempt a round-the-world record flight in a Lockheed Vega, has asked the Federal Radio Commission for authority to install a short wave radio transmitter in his plane.

Radio Beacon On Lightship

Another station in the network of radio beacons, which now protect shipping and lives along the Atlantic coast, has just been placed aboard the St. John's Lightship Florida, according to the United States Lighthouse Service. The lightship is located just off the St. John's River, on which Jacksonville is situated, and will maintain one of the three radio beacons on that section of the Florida coast.

Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse, 200 miles to the southward, has been equipped with a radio beacon for some time, and plans have already been made for a similar installation at Cape Canaveral, midway between Jupiter and St. John's. St. John's radio beacon operates the fourth 15 minutes of every hour and Jupiter will soon operate on a similar schedule. Eventually all three stations will be so synchronized that a mariner wishing to ascertain the exact position of his vessel will be able to take bearings on all three radio beacons in rapid succession.

Police Radio For Nation's Capital

The nation's capital will have a police radio system for dispatching orders to police cars and outlying stations from a central broadcasting station, if Congress accepts the Bureau Budget's estimate of $18,500 for that purpose. President Hoover has endorsed the project.

New Commission Chart Indicates 'Doubling Up'

Two Stations on Each Clear Channel Seen as Engineers Plot Distance Between High-Powered Stations Throughout Country—"Interference Ranges" Reduced.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—New standards have been adopted by the Federal Radio Commission to specify the geographical separations that should exist between broadcasting stations of various powers operating on the same or adjacent wave lengths.

Disclosed for the first time in a statement of facts filed in one of the numerous appeal cases before the Court of Appeals, the table of separations worked out by the commission of engineers considerably narrows down the standards previously followed upon the basis of technical data and recommendations submitted by such engineers as Dr. J. H. Dellinger, John V. L. Hogan and Prof. C. N. Jansky, Jr.

The new standards are being interpreted here as laying the commission's groundwork for duplicating two or more stations on some or all of the cleared channels now used exclusively by single stations. Followed to a logical conclusion, they would mean the breakdown of the cleared channel system in effect since General Order No. 40 was adopted at the time of the sweeping reallocation of November, 1928.

Stations of 50,000 watts power, for example, could be duplicated on the same channel if situated 3,000 miles apart, where the former standard had it that their interference ranges would extend "beyond the limits of the country," thus requiring absolutely exclusive channels. The separation of stations of 25,000 watts is fixed at 2,600 miles; 15,000 watts at 2,400 miles; 10,000 watts at 2,200 miles; 5,000 watts at 1,850 miles (formerly it was 3,000 miles); 1,000 watts at 1,200 miles; 500 watts at 900 miles; 250 watts at 650 miles; 100 watts at 300 miles, and 50 watts at 220 miles.

Similar tables show the distance relation that should exist between stations of the various power classes if they are operating on channels 10, 20 or 30 kilocycles away from other stations in the same power categories.

Engineers of the commission explain that the mileage separations do not mean that duplicated operation is possible without heterodyne interference. They simply prepared the table, they said, to show the absolute minimum distances that should prevail between the stations to permit each to cover their normal service areas with a fair degree of consistency. While differing in many details from the earlier standards, they insist that the new separations are the results of close checks of actual operation.

Whether or not the commission intends that the table shall serve as a basis for cleared channel duplications, which have been considered for several months past and which even now are bones of contention within the commission ranks, the fact remains that the new standards open the way to effecting such duplications.

The broadcasting map of the United States shows no likelihood of duplicating channels now used by 50,000 watters since no two such stations are 3,000 miles or farther away from each other. On the other hand, it would be possible, under the new standards, to take the cleared channel of a 5,000 station like WOR, Newark, and place another station 1,850 miles or more away on that channel. Correspondingly, Westinghouse's new 15,000 watter being built in New England might have another similar station 2,400 miles away operating on its channel.

In the 100-watt class, the former separation of 450 miles has been reduced to 300 miles, and in the 50-watt class the former separation of 300 miles has been reduced to 220 miles. This may lead to the addition of more such stations on the already crowded local channels.

Want an Ocean? Carpenter Karl Builds Them

Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean, but Karl, the NBC carpenter, built it.

Constructing the Pacific is only one of Karl Brinkman's minor accomplishments. But he did a painstaking job, prospective voyagers to the Orient will be relieved to learn.

As chief carpenter and cabinetmaker for the NBC studios, building oceans is right in his line. Program builders needed some Pacific surf for "atmosphere" in a forthcoming broadcast. As usual, they referred the matter to Karl. Karl, being practical, built a heavy-duty, all-weather ocean, which can be the Atlantic or Indian Ocean just as well, or even the Mediterannean if required.

It took not only skillful carpentry, but mathematical ability to do it. Karl discovered that the rhythmic swell of the Pacific could be imitated only by the rotation of a perfect ellipse. Once having the proper geometric design, it was comparatively simple to build the necessary screens and attach an electric motor. Then some dried peas. Presto. Long swish, or pounding roar—as desired.

In spare moments Karl builds hurricanes and Mississippi sidewheelers, thunder drums and rain machines. The latter is a revolving drum fitted with 4,000 dowels. Peas or metal shot (according to the radio weather) strike the dowels as they drop. Realistic pattering results.

Ten minutes later Karl draws preliminary designs for some new ornamental radiator covers for the executive offices. All in a day's work for a versatile "cabinet maker, first class."

When Karl personally takes part in a program he does it on a grand scale. Usually he takes the part of a whole factory or foundery, with the aid of some of his lathes and drills from the carpenter shop. The last time he was a sawmill.

He still has one unsatisfied ambition.

Some day Karl wants to sing.

Six Essentials In Announcing

Good diction and a pleasing voice are not the only qualifications for radio announcers, Jack Ricker, director of production and studios for the Columbia Broadcasting System demands a liberal education and at least fair microphone technique. A college education is desirable, but not always necessary.

Announcer test cards are printed with the six following points listed: Proper diction, proper pronunciation, quality of voice, microphone technique, appearance, education.

Microphone technique is ability to get the voice into the microphone with a steady flow and judge its proper volume.

Quality of voice is one of the most important requisites. One may have perfect diction and pronunciation, but possess a voice that would repel radio listeners.

Blocks of Patents Issued to Hopkins

Eight patents covering radio loudspeakers have just been issued by the United States Patent Office to Marcus C. Hopkins, of Washington, D. C. They have been assigned to the Titanafram and the Hopkins Corporations, both of Jersey City. Four patents covering radio cabinet designs were issued to Everett Worthington, of Chicago, and rights assigned to the Stromberg-Carlson Comany, Rochester, N. Y.

Leader of Gauchos Knows His Spanish

The reason the Gauchos heard over WJAS and the Columbia Broadcasting System Sundays know how to play Spanish and South American music correctly is because Vincent Sorey, their leader, spent nearly 10 years in Argentina as a music director. Sorey's radio ensemble uses a unique combination of instruments, including a bandoillyom, an instrument rarely seen in this country, which resembles an accordian.

China Has 52 Radio Stations

Radio has made rapid strides in China within the last year, 52 stations now being in operation to transmit commercial and military messages, according to information received by the Department of Commerce.

While there are no broadcasting stations in operation now, negotiations are under way for the purchase and installation of a 50,000 watt transmitter.

SAILORS LIKE RUDY

NOT ALL the Rudy Vallee fans are women. The crooner, an ex-gob, was besieged for autographs when the fleet visited New York recently. Seaman N. W. Pitcher, of Cooperstown, N. Y., smiles his satisfaction at snaring another celebrity. Rudy resembles Claude Morris, KDKA.

British Radio Ahead In Drama Technique

American microphone technique has advanced by leaps and bounds, but there is one field in which the British excel by far—the technique of radio drama. Only a smattering of real radio drama has been offered to the audiences of this country thus far, presumably on the theory that American radio listeners are too preoccupied with other thoughts and activities while their radios are playing to lend an undiverted ear to pure dialogue.

Lately, the Columbia chain has essayed "Hamlet" and Theodore Dreiser's "The Blue Sphere," while the N. B. C. has offered Joseph C. Lincoln's comedy "Shavings" and a dramatization of Edna Ferber's "Show Boat."

With rare exceptions, however, the dramatic offerings staged in the American broadcast studios, especially the networks, are of the light order—mystery stories, detective thrillers or family episodes. Almost invariably, they are sugar-coated with plenty of music between the snatches of dialogue.

British broadcasters, on the other hand, are concentrating on the difficult technical problem of presenting high class plays on the radio, with the result that more and more good plays and novels are being adapted for microphone treatment. A high water mark of radio dramatic achievement, says the Year Book of the British Broadcasting Corporation, was reached last year with the broadcasting of a radio version of Compton Mackenzie's novel, "Carnival."

George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" was produced for the radio with great success by Mr. Cecil Lewis, who was an American visitor last winter, while George Kaufman and Marc Connelly achieved a success on the British radio with "Beggar on Horseback" which the stage play had been denied by the London theater audience several years earlier.

Modern poetic drama was represented in the B. B. C. repertory of radio plays by "Good Friday," whose author is England's new poet laureate, John Masefield. John Drinkwater also did a poetic drama for the radio. Then there were melodramatic thrillers, comedy drama and farce comedies. This year's plans include experiments with such subjects as Conrad's "Typhoon," Zweig's "Case of Sergeant Grisha" and Buchan's "Greenmantle."

Not all the British radio dramatic presentations were successes, however. On the contrary, most of them were either indifferently received or total failures, causing the British directors to say that this branch of broadcasting is still in an "adolescent condition." For example, "The Cherry Orchard" and other heavy plays were found "simply unsuitable for broadcasting" while an attempt to radioize Anthony Hope's "Prisoner of Zenda" left something to be desired.

But the fact remains that continual activity and experiment have gone on despite a 1929 record that showed as many flops as successes. "Indubitable hope and promise for the future" is seen by the British radio impresarios. In this country, although Mr. Lewis demonstrated that it could be done when he staged a half-hour radio version of a Shaw play, "How He Lied to Her Husband," over an N. B. C. network last winter, it seems that little or no attention is being paid to this side of program radio.

Standby for Graham McNamee

Series of Articles to Appear Soon

In the

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THE ANNOUNCING and production staff of KDKA in their new summer outfits, replacing Tuxedos during the summer months. Left to right, seated: W. A. Farren, evening announcer; Frederick G. Rodgers, general program director of Westinghouse radio stations; Claude Morris, afternoon and evening announcer. Standing, left to right: J. W. Williams, production; Walter G. Myers, evening announcer; Allen Thrasher, evening announcer; Louis Kaufman, chief announcer; Glenn Riggs, daytime announcer; Mark Chisholm, production manager; and R. P. Griffith, market editor and Stockman Sam. Notice how some of the boys like pin stripes.

MORRIS METCALF, president of the Radio Manufacturers Association, will speak to Pittsburgh jobbers and dealers Thursday as the guest of OMC Supply Company.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

TODAY

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:08 A. M.

KQV—Biblical lecture.

10:43 A. M.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia's Commentator, Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First Baptist Church.

WJAS—English Lutheran Church

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Works of great composers.

WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Pilgrims.

Early One Morning.

Say Love, if Ever Thou Didst Find ..... Dowland
Prendi L'Aurata Lira (Aria) (Bring our Golden Harp (Aria) ..... Lassus
Pilgrims.

Early One Morning ..... Sharpe
Soprano solo, Laura Coombs.

The Maid of the Valley ..... Herbeck
Mit Tenzen Jubilieren und Mit Springen ..... Massler
Pilgrims.

Love Me or Not ..... Secchi
Tenor solo, Richard Maxwell.

When As I Glance ..... East
Pilgrims.

The Faltering Dusk ..... Kramer
Contralto solo, Ruth Ann Watson.

Juanita ..... Norton
Pilgrims.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:20 P. M.

KQV—Biblical lecture.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

I Pitch My Lonely Caravan.

Orchestra ..... Selected
Male Quartet ..... "Come to the Fair"
Vanhouse Martin
Tenor solo ("Tiriou") ..... "I Pitch My Lonely Caravan" ..... Eric Coates
Orchestra, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers"
Male Quartet ..... "The Floating Boat"
Dorothy Lee
Contralto ..... "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" ..... Herbert
Orchestra, Selections from "Red Mill"
Male Quartet ..... "We Should See Jesus"

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:40 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Fusiliers.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

WCAE—Fusiliers (cont'd.)

KQV—Watch Tower program.

2:30 P. M.

KQV—Gay classics.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly hour.

Living Stones.

Far Away Bells ..... Gordon
Marimba Machine ..... Shakley
Medley of Southern songs
Trees ..... Rasbach
Address ..... "Living Stones"
Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.
Absence ..... Metcalf
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot
Smilin' Through ..... Penn
Shadow March ..... Prochaska
Jesus Meek and Mild.

WCAE—Sterling Sisters.

WJAS—Ann Leaf at the organ.

KQV—North Side organ recital.

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Hour (cont'd.)

WCAE—The Nomads.

WJAS—Conclave of Nations.

KQV—Organ (cont'd.)

3:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital, Carnegie Music Hall.

WCAE—Sunday Forum.

"Perils of the Middle Road."

O Worship the King ..... Greatorex
Excerpts from "Hymn of Praise" ..... Mendelssohn
All Men, All Things
I Waited for the Lord
Chorus
Address ..... "Perils of the Middle Road"
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Excerpts from "Hymn of Praise" ..... Mendelssohn
The Night Is Departing
Ye Nations, Offer to the Lord
Ving Out the Banner ..... Doane
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

KQV—Artists' Bureau.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores; organ (cont'd.)

WCAE—Forum (cont'd.)

WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)

KQV—Polish Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

WCAE—Davey hour.

WJAS—Joint recital.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)

WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)

WJAS—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.

5:55 P. M.

WJAS—Baseball scores.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Echoes of the Orient.

WCAE—Catholic hour.

WJAS—Owen Trio.

KQV—Sto-Rexian Band.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—The Wandering Bard.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review; Lew White organ recital.

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)

WJAS—Baseball scores.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Mozart Trio, Etta G Cunningham, soprano.

WCAE—Iodent program.

Battle of Lake Erie.

"We have met the enemy and they are ours," the famous message sent by Oliver H. Perry after the Anerican victory at the Battle of Lake Erie, will ring again when that naval fight is dramatized.

In 1813 Perry was in command of the American fleet on Lake Erie when he ordered an attack on the British. After about two hours the flagship "The Niagara" was rendered useless and began sinking. Perry himself fired the last available gun and then jumped into a small boat with his crew and rowed a half mile across open water under the enemy's fire to his nearest ship. From there he directed activities until the Americans were victorious.

Bob Emery, the Big Brother of the program, and Carson Robison and a Western friend to the presentation when they pose as two Lonesome Cowboys and sing songs of the ranges.

WJAS—The Globe Trotter.

KQV—Baseball scores; Watch Tower program.

7:15 P. M.

WJAS—Trotter (cont'd.)

7:20 P. M.

KQV—Joe and Walt.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Theremolenians.

WCAE—Baseball scores; weather; Capitol Family.

WJAS—Melody Musketeers.

7:40 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—The World's Business.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

School Days.

School Days ..... Edwards
Love's Old Sweet Song ..... Molloy
Silver Threads Among the Gold ..... Danks
Just a Rosebud for You ..... Bond
There's a Wilderness in God's Mercy.

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)

WJAS—Mathew Lake and his band.

KQV—Monroe melodies.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Hacienda Melodies.

KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Goldman Band.

WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.

WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Chic Sale.

KQV—Cecil and Sally.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Band (cont'd.)

WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."

WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

KQV—News flashes; Drake Kapphan hour.

HARPIST

MISS MARJORIE MAXINE MAHAFFEY, solo harpist with the Red Arrow Quartet on KDKA at 7:30 tomorrow night.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Canadian Pacific Ballad Opera.

"Gather Ye Rosebuds."

"Gather Ye Rosebuds," a ballad opera with airs composed some three centuries ago.

This work has a libretto by J. Murray Gibbon and dates with a visit paid in 1633 by Henry Lawes, the musician, to his poet friend, Robert Herrick.

The scene is Herrick's sitting room at Dean Prior in Devonshire on an exceptionally bright June morning. Herrick wonders what can be keeping his guest in bed so late on a day so fair. The maid, Prudence Baldwin, informs him that Lawes kept her awake until dawn with his lute playing and composing.

The cast for this presentation in the Canadian Pacific Ballad Opera series follows:

Robert Herrick ..... Norman Lucas
Prudence Baldwin ..... Beatrice Morrow
Henry Lawes ..... Alfred Heather
Mistress Elizabeth Wheeler ..... Jean Haig
John Wesson ..... Harvey Jones
A Shepherd, a Country Minstrel and children.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Elliott Shaw.

Dances from "The Riviera Girl"
Excerpts from "Miss Springtime"
Orchestra.
Song of the Whip, from "The Golden Dawn."
Dances from "The Riviera Girl"
Orchestra with Elliott Shaw baritone.
Excerpts from "Miss Springtime"
Orchestra.
Song of the Whip, from "The Golden Dawn."
Baritone solo, Elliott Shaw.
Selections from
"The Yankee Princess", arr. Fosterjack
My Bayadere.
The Waltz was Made for Love,
I Still Can Dream.
Orchestra.
Excerpts from "Sari."

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Opera (cont'd.)

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—An hour with Shakespeare.

WCAE—Klein Villa Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)

WCAE—Klein Villa (cont'd.)

WJAS—Will Rogers.

KQV—Baseball scores.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)

WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)

WJAS—Around the Samovar.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Islanders (cont'd.)

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; sport review.

WCAE—Weather, baseball scores.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.

10:00 P. M.—Ovaltine Plane of Dreams.
10:30 P. M.—Sign of the Shell.
11:00 P. M.—Four H. Club.
11:30 P. M.—Baseball scores, weather.
12:00 Midnight—Klein Villa Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Brigade—talk.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Time Table Meals.
10:30 A. M.—North Side Laundry.
10:45 A. M.—Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Ben and Helen Talk It Over.
11:15 A. M.—Senator Arthur Capper's Weekly Political Talk.
11:30 A. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Coburn.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
12:45 A. M.—Volkwein's Recordings
1:15 P. M.—Happy Felton's Orchestra (cont'd.)
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Honolulans.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
3:30 P. M.—Dancing Troubadours.
3:45 P. M.—Aunt Zelena.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Farfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:55 P. M.—Captivators.
7:00 P. M.—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—Current Events.
7:30 P. M.—Evangeline Adams astrologer
7:45 P. M.—Mabel Bird Enslnger
8:00 P. M.—Bakers' Economical Service.
8:30 P. M.—Coco Couriers
9:00 P. M.—Rear Admiral Byrd.
10:00 P. M.—Mardi Gras
10:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford—poet of the organ.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Dr. Shor.
10:10 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:20 A. M.—Musical Appreciation Talk.
10:40 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Warner Air Theater.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Dr. Shor.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:00 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Baseball scores, weather.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:30 P. M.—Miles of Smiles
8:00 P. M.—Mary E. Graham, soprano. Margaretta Keller, pianist
8:30 P. M.—Blackstone and Dorsch.
8:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—The Vagabonds.
9:30 P. M.—Classic Gems, with Concert Ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—Town Tattlers Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Club Plantation.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackers Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:30 A. M.—Mouth Health by Marley Sherrin.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Glidden Program.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Taps.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery
11:30 A. M.—Midday Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five NBC
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra
1:00 P. M.—Weather Reports
1:02 P. M.—Market Reports
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes Live Stock
1:30 P. M.—Congress of Cities Period
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour
2:30 P. M.—Your English
3:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies
3:15 P. M.—One of a Series of Talks.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks
4:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores
5:35 P. M.—Sport review
6:00 P. M.—Temperature reports.
6:01 P. M.—A. H. Hulbert, loan solicitor.
6:15 P. M.—Union Savings program.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Black Revelers
7:15 P. M.—Evening Altar
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra, Vincent Lopez directing.
8:30 P. M.—Eddie Younger and His Mountaineers.
8:45 P. M.—Hoppin Bells
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson
9:30 P. M.—Grogan Organ Recital
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute
10:30 P. M.—Crush Dry Crohies and Old Topper, NBC
11:01 P. M.—Temperature reports.
11:02 P. M.—Sport review
11:06 P. M.—Weather reports
11:10 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8.15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child"—Grace Abbott
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings
11:45 A. M.—Calvin Cook Program.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Recordings.
5:45 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
6:05 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores
6:30 P. M.—Minute Man; sport review
6:45 P. M.—Motel Paramount Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Kenn Villa Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:35 P. M.—Recital.
7:45 P. M.—Studio program
8:00 P. M.—Swedish Lumberjacks.
8:30 P. M.—Frontier Days
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers
10:00 P. M.—Entalettica Song Bird
10:15 P. M.—Landt Trio.
10:30 P. M.—FEG Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Golden Gems
11:30 P. M.—Weather, baseball scores

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Brigade—Talk.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—O-Cedar Time.
10:45 A. M.—Jean Carroll.
11:00 A. M.—Mac Apes.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat
11:30 A. M.—Chicago Variety Program.
12:00 Noon—Ida Time
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Arth Leaf at the Organ.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
2:45 P. M.—Astors.
3:30 P. M.—Bert Lown and his Orchestra.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores
6:54 P. M.—Topics of the Day by Padre Cox.
7:00 P. M.—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—East Liberty Builders.
7:30 P. M.—Haller Bakers Program.
8:00 P. M.—Hawkstone Program.
8:30 P. M.—Romany Pattern.
9:00 P. M.—Henry George.
9:30 P. M.—The Columbians
10:00 P. M.—Gregory Mr and Mrs.
10:30 P. M.—Grand Opera Miniature.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Dr. Shor.
10:10 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—Phantom Fingers
10:30 A. M.—Therogold Musicians.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Hawaiians
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather Report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular Recordings
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:35 P. M.—Hour of Music.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:05 P. M.—Dr. Shor.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores
4:55 P. M.—Community Program.
6:45 P. M.—Bill Morehouse, tenor, Paul E. Flenger pianist
6:00 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Baseball Scores, Weather Report.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music
7:15 P. M.—Mommie Melodies
7:30 P. M.—Studio Program
8:00 P. M.—Richard Rhoda Presentation.
8:30 P. M.—The Happy Pair
8:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Mamaux Men.
9:30 P. M.—The Traveling Church Quartet.
10:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
10:30 P. M.—Club Plantation.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackers Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Old Witches.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Rosenbaum program.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Libby Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—Rectallete.
11:30 A. M.—Mid Day Melodies
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:53 P. M.—Stocks.
1:00 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
1:02 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:03 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:30 P. M.—Your English.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Pioneering in the Jungles Rev. J. M. Patterson speaker
3:00 P. M.—Matinee Gems.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies
4:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market Reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:35 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:00 P. M.—Temperature Reports.
6:01 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra
Martha Brickman Soprano.
6:45 P. M.—Peter's Nuts Book Program.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness
7:30 P. M.—Williams Oil-O-Matics
8:00 P. M.—Vesta Pioneers
8:00 P. M.—Vesta Pioneers
9:00 P. M.—The Wadsworth Program.
9:15 P. M.—O-Cedar Time NBC
9:30 P. M.—Camel Pleasure Hour.
10:31 P. M.—On the Sunset Trail.
11:01 P. M.—Sport Review
11:05 P. M.—Weather Reports.
11:10 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Lang Conley's orchestra
12:00 Midnight—Royal York Dance Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8.15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Calvin Cook Program.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Recordings.
5:45 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Minute Man Gospel Songs.
7:00 P. M.—Recital—Mary Louise Jeffrey pianist.
7:15 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Make and Clean.
7:45 P. M.—Wilbur Chen Players.
8:00 P. M.—Aunt Hannah's Dough Boys
8:30 P. M.—Melodic Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Haines-Stuart Program.
9:30 P. M.—Fairmeire Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Program.
11:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Midnight baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Brigade—Talk.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Jean Carroll.
11:00 A. M.—Mac Apes.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Chicago Variety Program.
12:00 Noon—Ida Time.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Arth Leaf at the Organ.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
2:45 P. M.—Astors.
3:30 P. M.—Bert Lown and his Orchestra.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:54 P. M.—Topics of the Day by Padre Cox.
7:00 P. M.—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—East Liberty Builders.
7:30 P. M.—Haller Bakers Program.
8:00 P. M.—Hawkstone Program.
8:30 P. M.—Romany Pattern.
9:00 P. M.—Henry George.
9:30 P. M.—The Columbians
10:00 P. M.—Gregory Mr and Mrs.
10:30 P. M.—Grand Opera Miniature.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Dr. Shor.
10:10 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—Phantom Fingers
10:30 A. M.—Therogold Musicians.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Hawaiians
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather Report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular Recordings
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:35 P. M.—Hour of Music.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:05 P. M.—Dr. Shor.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores
4:55 P. M.—Community Program.
6:45 P. M.—Bill Morehouse, tenor, Paul E. Flenger pianist
6:00 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Baseball Scores, Weather Report.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music
7:15 P. M.—Mommie Melodies
7:30 P. M.—Studio Program
8:00 P. M.—Richard Rhoda Presentation.
8:30 P. M.—The Happy Pair
8:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Mamaux Men.
9:30 P. M.—The Traveling Church Quartet.
10:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
10:30 P. M.—Club Plantation.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackers Man.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
(Continued on Page Six. This Part.)

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Brigade.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Jean Carroll.
11:00 A. M.—Mac Apes.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Chicago Variety Program.
12:00 Noon—Ida Time.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Arth Leaf at the Organ.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
2:45 P. M.—Astors.
3:30 P. M.—Bert Lown and his Orchestra.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:54 P. M.—Topics of the Day by Padre Cox.
7:00 P. M.—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—East Liberty Builders.
7:30 P. M.—Haller Bakers Program.
8:00 P. M.—Hawkstone Program.
8:30 P. M.—Romany Pattern.
9:00 P. M.—Henry George.
9:30 P. M.—The Columbians
10:00 P. M.—Gregory Mr and Mrs.
10:30 P. M.—Grand Opera Miniature.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Dr. Shor.
10:10 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:20 A. M.—The Old Man Shoe featuring Karl Zimmerman.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Hawaiians.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Weather Reports.
1:00 P. M.—Popular Recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
3:05 P. M.—Popular Recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor.
4:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Community Program.
6:00 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Baseball scores, Weather Report.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:30 P. M.—Miles of Smiles.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Star.
8:15 P. M.—The Old Singers.
8:30 P. M.—Eva Leigh Lemmer, soprano.
8:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Medical Digest, violinist.
9:30 P. M.—Forest Flower Voices.
10:00 P. M.—Program (Also on WLW, WTAM, WSAI.)
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Club Plantation.

Blood Cell Protein Serum

To Every Man and Woman Who Suffers

From Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, High or Low Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases

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This most remarkable serum is used by us EXCLUSIVELY.

COME IN TODAY! CONSULT OUR PHYSICIAN! LET HIM DIAGNOSE YOUR CASE—LET HIM HELP YOU!

Our method is absolutely safe. It is so successful in so many thousands of cases, we are sure it will help you.

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CHRYSLER "77"

Prices Smashed—$200 to $350 and only a few more left!

The public is rapidly snapping up the available supply of Chrysler "77" models at these greatly reduced prices—prices *absolutely without precedent* for such performance and quality.

The reason for this price smash is that Chrysler will announce a new model sometime in midsummer to replace the Chrysler "77". Other current Chrysler models—"70", "66" and new Chrysler Six—are being continued without change.

Here at a saving to you of $200 to $350 is the greatest performance on the road today.

You will have to hurry to take advantage of this great bargain opportunity. Our stock of these cars is shrinking fast. Don't delay. Come in; ask for a demonstration. Your present motor car will be accepted in trade; it may cover the initial payment. Chrysler's liberal financing facilities are available.

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6 Closed Sedans (8-cylinder), $895; Coupe, $870; Roadster (cramble seat), $810; Coupe (cramble seat), $825; Touring, $675; Convertible Coupe, $895. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

PLYMOUTH

A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SOLD BY CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590

Add op. f. o. b. factory

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

217.3m—KQV—1380k

RHYTHM

B. A. ROLFE, master of tempo and rhythm, leader of the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra heard three times a week over the NBC.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

217.3m—KQV—1380k

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

217.3m—KQV—1380k

FRANKLIN GAINS IN 1930 SALES

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 21.—Indications that retail automobile business in the fine car field at least in so far as the Franklin Automobile Company is concerned is showing a highly satisfactory volume, are revealed in a statement made by executives of the company here today. It discloses that in many points throughout the country sale of Franklin cars in 1930 far exceeds the business done in the same period of last year, which was the biggest in Franklin history.

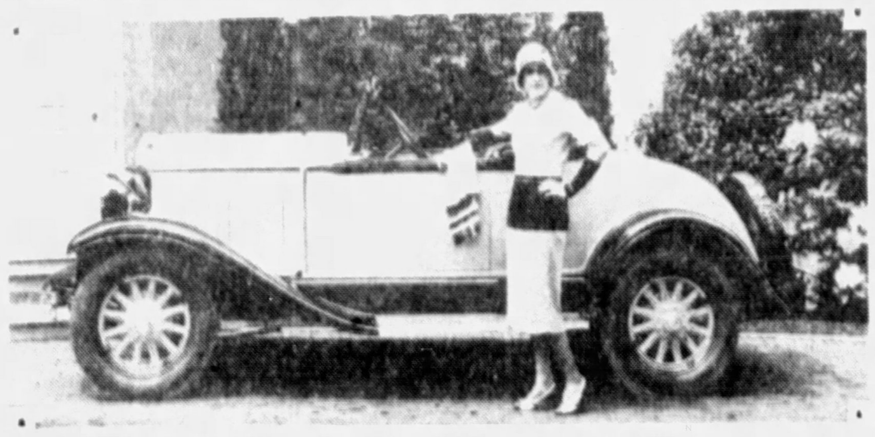
In Washington state Franklin in April showed a gain of 125 per cent over last year, claiming more than a quarter of the fine car business. In Louisiana, Franklin gained 67 per cent over April of last year. Oregan gave Franklin a gain of 54.5 per cent in April. Franklin registrations in Indiana show a gain of 30 per cent over last April, while North Carolina shows a 40 per cent Franklin increase.

Impressive Franklin performance in major cities also is noted for the first quarter as compared with the first quarter of last year. Cleveland showed a gain of 110 per cent. Cincinnati gained 11 per cent. Charleston, W. Va., increased its 1930 business 11 times over last year. Columbus, O., gained 55 per cent. Charlotte, N. C., gained 33 per cent, and Pittsburgh improved 27 per cent for the first four months.

Needless Bumping Hurts Appearance

Bumpers are made to take bumps, it is true, but needless bumping is not a good idea. The plating of the bumper may not be of the kind that stands impact very well. It shows up on many of these otherwise immaculate looking cars which have rusty and service-worn looking bumpers.

SETTING THE VACATION MODE



BLACK AND WHITE—Contrasting colors are the mode for this vacation season, says this fashion model. Her motor is a black and white DeSoto roadster. The same contrast in colors is carried out in her French Boucle sport suit, hat and shoes.

'SERVICE FIRST' FOR PLYMOUTH

The value to the motorist of his contact with hte automobile dealer of today is determined largely by the ability of the dealer to meet the demands of the motorist. Especially is this true as it applies to service on cars already sold.

Today the new Plymouth motor car is in the hands of more than 10,000 Chrysler, Dodge Brothers and De Soto dealers throughout the United States. This means that the complete service facilities of one of the world's largest automobile distributing organizations are at the disposal of owners and prospective owners of the largest low-cost car in the world.

Yellow Stripes Point Out Best Alabama Roads

Follow the yellow stripe, motorists passing through Alabama are told.

Visitors find the "yellow stripe system" of marking state highways through cities and towns a welcome change from the usual method of posting signs at intervals indicating the route number.

The Alabama state highway department has announced that all state roads passing over paved streets in cities and towns are marked with a yellow line down the center of the pavement.

Speeding Car Causes Waste of Gasoline

Gasoline consumption is greater at highest engine speeds. Not only does the price of this action involve gasoline but tire waste and brake waste as well.

EUROPE TO SEE NEW CADILLAC

To afford motorists in every large city in Europe an opportunity to inspect the Cadillac V-16, America's first 16-cylinder automobile, a caravan of five of these cars will tour Great Britain and the continent during the summer months, it is announced.

The caravan will be in charge of T. W. Henderson, manager of Cadillas-LaSalle sales for the General Motors Export Company, and George Carroll, European Cadillac-LaSalle specialist, and will consist of a five-passenger sedan, a seven-passenger Imperial, a town brougham, a phaeton and a convertible coupe. Four of the cars will go on display in the dealer's showroom while the caravan halts in his city and the fifth will be used as a demonstrator.

OLDSMOBILES LAST 20 YEARS

The average life of an automobile has been variously placed at five, six and seven years. These figures have been arrived at by adding the total retail sales for a year to the previous year's registrations and then deducting the following year's registrations. The remainder approximates the number of cars junked during the year and comparisons of these figures have been used to determine the average life of an automobile.

Like many other figures obtained by general averages, these estimates are far from correct in individual cases, according to Oldsmobile service officials. They report that it is not unusual to receive requests for replacement parts of Oldsmobiles that were manufactured from 10 to 20 years ago, proving the surprising long life of some automobiles.

Oldsmobiles have been manufactured since 1897, and during this 33 years, which represents the entire history of the automobile industry, many models have been produced. Through the efficient service department of the Oldsmobile factories, it is possible to obtain a part for any of these models, from the current six cylinder Oldsmobile back to the little one-cylinder curved-dash car of 30 years ago.

Front-Drive Cords Win Beauty Prizes

AUBURN, Ind., June 21.—Five standard Cord front-drive cars entered by owners in the beauty competition at Fahrkraft, Germany, won six of the prizes. Auburn-Cord distributors at Berlin have cabled the Auburn factory. Four of the cars entered each won a first prize, and a fifth car won a second, while the honorary prize for the most beautiful production car was awarded as an additional prize to one of the winning models.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

The Sun-Telegraph, in cooperation with the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, will answer questions regarding routes and road conditions through the columns of this section. Replies cannot be sent by mail, nor can telephone inquiries be answered. Address all questions to Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Will you please state in your Where Do You Want to Tour column the best route from Pittsburgh to Yellowstone National Park, and if possible condition of the roads. Would also like to know the approximate mileage from Pittsburgh to Yellowstone.

H. K. S.

One popular route from Pittsburgh to Yellowstone is the Lincoln highway, U. S. 30, from Pittsburgh to Canton, Marion, Ft. Wayne, Chicago Heights, Joliette to Geneva; Ill. 22 to Elgin, U. S. 20 through Rockford, Dubuque to Waterloo, U. S. 218 to Charles City, U. S. 18 to Algona, Iowa 16 to the intersection of Iowa 9, Iowa 9 through Spirit Lake to Sioux Falls, S. D., U. S. 1 through Mitchell, Presho, Kadoka, Rapid City, Dead Wood, S. D., Gillette, Buffalo, Grey Bull, Cody and into Yellowstone. The approximate mileage is 2,309.9 miles.

Could I trouble you to publish in Sunday's Sun-Telegraph the safest and best route for two women to take driving from Albany, N. Y., to Coraopolis, Pa. Thanking you in advance, I am,

P. A. C.

From Albany takes U. S. 20 to Duansburg, N. Y. 7 through Cobleskill, Oneonta to Binghamton, N. Y. 17 to Waverly, U. S. 220 to Towanda, U. S. 6 through Mansfield, Coudersport into Kane, U. S. 219 to Brockway, Pennsylvania 28 to Brookville, U. S. 322 to Clarion, Pennsylvania 68 to Butler and Pennsylvania 8 to Bakerstown. At this point turn right on the Bakerstown-Warrendale road and follow that road through Warrendale into Duff City, over Sewickley Heights to Sewickley and across bridge into Coraopolis.

HOW the ROADS ARE

The following program has been laced in effect by the State Highway Department:

NEW DETOURS

Clearfield County, Route 555, between Tyler and Penfield, 14.2 miles, earth, fair. Detour via Tyler run road.

Clearfield County, Route 219, in DuBois borough, 1.7 miles, city streets, fair.

Indiana County, Route 954, between Smicksburg and Trade City, 5 miles, earth, fair.

Lawrence County, Route 488, between Wurtemburg and Portersville, 13.3 miles, 3.7 miles, concrete, 9.6 miles, earth, good. Detour via Energy.

Mercer County, Route 58, in Greenville borough, .3 mile, brick, good.

Northumberland County, Route 120, between Green Ridge and Mount Carmel, 1.5 miles, concrete.

Somerset County, between Meyersdale and San Patch, 6.4 miles, earth, fair.

DETOURS REMOVED

Allegheny County, Route 8, between Etna and Hampton.

Bedford County, Route 96, between Hyndman and Pennsylvania-Maryland state line.

Blair County, Route 22, between Hollidaysburg and Cresson.

Berks County, Route 43, between Bethel and Fredericksburg.

Chester County, Route 20, between Lancaster and Coatesville.

Lancaster County, Route 501, Fruitville pike between Lititz and Lancaster.

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Exclusive Apartments
Available—July 1st.
For Appointment Call Schenley 4290
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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday June 22, 1930

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HOW A THUNDERSTORM IS BREWED

First Stage in Storm-Formation, Showing Drops of Moisture in the Rising Air, Negative and Positive Electric Activity.

The Sun's Heat Warms the Air, Which Rises, Forming Clouds, Which Gather Electric Force and Burst With Lightning and Thunder

The Gathered Storm Clouds Riven by Lightning Flashes as the Electric Charges Drive Back and Forth.

Great Solar Prominences Flashing Flaming Hydrogen 300,000 miles Into the Air, as the Sun's Activity Brings About Storms and Weather Changes.

The Storm Is Over and the Sun Rays Passing Through the Particles of Water in the Atmosphere Make the Rainbow as the White Rays Are Broken Up Into All the Colors of the Spectrum.

WE HEAR the thunder and see the lightning, yet few ever stop to think how the thunderstorm comes into being. Least of all do we consider that the remote cause of all this disturbance in our atmosphere is the energy of the sun, where the fiery surface is shooting out flames of hydrogen 300,000 miles or more high and discharging enormous quantities of rays of heat and light, to supply power to the earth's atmosphere and to keep all kinds of storms and weather changes in motion.

In Summer thunderstorms are common occurrences, chiefly because the surface of the ground or the top layers of water in the sea or in a lake become more highly heated than ordinarily by the sun's rays. This warms the layer of air next to the ground so that the warm air rises, just as a balloon rises when it, too, is filled with air that is warmer than its surroundings.

The first thing that happens to the rising air is that some of the water vapor in it is condensed to tiny droplets a few ten-thousandths of an inch in diameter, much as when outside air condenses the "steam" in one's breath on a cold Winter day. The air next the ground in the Summer, well warmed by the power of the sun, takes up many billions of tiny, invisible molecules of water, evaporated from the surface of lakes or rivers or from the moist leaves of plants. As this warm, moist air rises it is cooled so that the water molecules condense into visible droplets. That is how mists or fogs form close to the ground and clouds higher in the sky.

Sometimes, if the rising motion of the air is slow and gentle, nothing happens except the formation of great tumbled masses of Summer cloud, called cumulus clouds; each of the cauliflower-shaped tops of these clouds representing the foaming summit of a column of warm, rising air. Often, however, the motion of the rising air is great enough, and the amount of water vapor in it is also sufficient, to form the dark colored, more vigorously foaming cloud masses of the rain clouds, called nimbus clouds by the weather experts. Then is when the thunderstorm really begins.

There are always a great many electrified particles in the air, easily detected by scientific instruments. But a real thunderstorm needs a great many more than usual of these electrified particles if the vast flashes, requiring millions of volts of electric pressure, are to be produced. Scientists have worked out many theories as to where all this electricity comes from, but no one knows just what theory is correct. Sometimes the clouds are charged positively and the earth below is charged negatively. Sometimes this condition is reversed. In either case vast electric charges accumulate on earth or in clouds or in both. Presently a gigantic spark jumps across to make a lightning flash.

As the storm passes off, the sun shines through the remaining tiny water droplets in the thinning clouds, and as the rays pass through the part of the atmosphere where a few raindrops are still falling, the rays of white light are broken up by these drops into all the colors of the spectrum, as though they were passing through a glass prism. Then the rainbow appears in all its glowing colors.

Accidental Discoveries In Roman Catacombs

An Ivory Statuette Found in the "Catacombs of the Widowers," Indicating a Very Decadent Type of Workmanship.

A Glass Plate With Gold Leaf Portraits of a Married Couple, Inscribed "Drink and Live."

IT was purely by chance that laborers working on a modern highway to connect the Via Salaria with the Via Tiburtina unearthed, far down in the historic soil of the Eternal City, a Third Century Christian catacomb not mentioned in any of the old Roman records.

The catacombs happened to be in an especially dry area, so that water had not seeped down through the soil and caused disintegration of the tiers of burial vaults of the many interesting and historically valuable works of art which were buried with the Christian martyrs in their secret subterranean cemeteries.

As soon as it was known that the picks and shovels of the workmen had revealed an ancient catacomb in an unusual state of preservation the engineers in charge of the job notified the authorities, and the task of excavating the catacombs was entrusted to the able and devout members of the Pontifical Commission of Sacred Archaeology.

Proceeding carefully, in order not to destroy so much as a slab of the ancient burial vault, the excavators soon came upon corridors and corridors of "loculi," or grave niches, still enclosed by carefully set tiles or marble slabs. The inscriptions, sometimes in Latin and sometimes in Greek, were still legible, and the place was a veritable treasure house of coins, vases, statuettes and glass plates embellished in elaborate designs of gold leaf.

In some cases the inscriptions on the enclosing tiles or slabs were chiseled in the surface and in other cases they were painted in a red paint, which seemed as fresh as though it had been put on yesterday instead of sixteen centuries ago.

Some of the carved and painted inscriptions are nothing more than the names of the deceased. Others give additional information, including the age of the person, her more commendable moral gifts and the date of burial. The great majority of the persons buried in the catacombs are wives, and for this reason the burial chambers have been designated unofficially as the "Catacombs of the Widowers."

On many of the vaults on which there are no inscriptions to indicate the names of the persons buried there small objects of various kinds usually coins, bits of colored glass or stone or statuettes are embedded in the lime about the enclosing slabs. These objects apparently were used as a means of identifying the nameless graves.

Besides coins, pieces of colored glass and marble, the excavators found graves chastely adorned with ivory figurines, bone rings and plates of terra cotta and glass. One of the finest of the figurines is an exquisitely fashioned woman dressed in flowing draperies, holding in her left hand a spear or a lance.

Among the coins that have been found are old Roman pieces bearing the likeness of Alexander Severus, Claudius Probius, Numerianus and Diocletian. The most valuable of these probably is a rare silver medallion of Alexander Severus.

An Intact Corridor in the Catacombs Just as It Was Left 1600 Years Ago.

Even more interesting than the coins which are, here and there, set in the lime of the burial vaults are the glass plates, one of them in a perfect state of preservation. Each of these has gilt and figured backs and is elaborately embellished in designs in gold leaf. These relics probably were used to decorate the graves of the more prosperous of the Christians buried in the underground cemetery, because in ancient Roman times it was the custom among the more prosperous citizens to use cups, saucers and plates ornamented in gold leaf figures at the rites in honor of the dead.

In all the museums of the world not more than a half dozen of these beautiful relics of old Roman times can be found, and the archaeologists already have found three such plates in the Catacombs of the Widowers. One of these, which is not even chipped, is an extraordinarily beautiful work of art, depicting a Nereid riding on a sea beast with fish-tailed antlers. Another of the plates, from which a small bit has been broken off, bears the portraits of a married couple, with the inscription "Pie Zeses," which means "Drink and Live."

The third plate, which would be by far the most valuable of those found in the catacombs if it were not badly cracked and broken, shows Christ crowning the Apostles Peter and Paul. It is possible to know, by placing the fragments together, that the artist depicted the Saviour in a striped tunic, standing between and above the two Apostles and holding a crown in one of His hands.

Stuck in the lime of one of the burial crypts was a magnificent medallion of alabaster, on which a winged figure of Victory is writing on a shield resting on the top of a short column. This relic has been recognized as a rare work of art in the classical manner, and is similar to the figure of Victory which once ornamented the world-famous column of Trajan.

In sharp contrast to this bas-relief is another relic—a plate of solid ivory, which, from its design, is unmistakably Oriental. Where the Christians of the Third Century got such an object is a matter of conjecture, but it is assumed that it was brought to Rome by some legionnaire who had served in the East.

A great number of little terra cotta lamps, which probably were used to dispel the dank gloom of the underground burial place, were found in every corridor of the catacombs that has been explored to date, and with these crude lamps were many small glass vessels, which, it is assumed, were once filled with richly perfumed balsams. These were poured in the dark, poorly ventilated passageways of the catacombs to sweeten the heavy and necessarily malodorous air.

Ten years ago, when work was begun in rebuilding the ancient road known as the Via Salaria, the first few days of digging revealed the now famous and partly restored catacombs of Pamphylus and Giordani. These cemeteries of the Christians are not so old as the most recently discovered catacombs, and it is believed that they were not built until several centuries after the Catacombs of the Widowers.

Another Statuette of a Draped Female Found in One of the Underground Chambers.

A Glass Plate Decorated With Gold Leaf, Representing a Nymph Astride a Sea Beast.

Though 1600 Years Old, the Names of the Dead Buried in the Catacombs Are Still Conspicuous in Glowing Red Paint.

Three Third Century Graves in the Catacombs Covered With Glass and Tile, With a Greek Inscription on the Marble Slab.

Last Man Club Now Has One Member

ONE Sunday morning in April, 1861, the village of Stillwater, Minn., now grown into a city, echoed to the tramp of marching feet as Company B, First Minnesota Volunteers, left for the front. Twenty-one years later—in April, 1885, to be exact—the thirty-three survivors of that company made a brave and insolent jest at death by organizing the now famous "Last Man Club." It was agreed that as many of the men of old Company B as were alive and able to do so would meet once a year until all were gone except one man. Before his death he was to drink a toast to his departed comrades from a bottle of Burgundy wine, which was placed unopened on the table at each of the club's annual get-togethers.

Not long ago Charles Lockwood, a resident of Chamberlain, South Dakota, and now 87 years old, went to Atwater, Minn., to attend the funeral of Peter Hall, 91 years old, and the thirty-second of the thirty-three members of the club to "go west." Mr. Lockwood now has the sober distinction of being the "Last Man Club's" lone member.

A few weeks after Mr. Hall's death Lockwood returned to Stillwater to be the one guest at the annual gathering of the "Last Man Club." He sat at a table about which were placed thirty-two other chairs draped in black in memory of the veterans who once had occupied them. Before the place of the last of the "Last Man Club" a waiter put the bottle of Burgundy. Mr. Lockwood opened the bottle, poured a little of the liquor in a glass and rose to drink a solemn toast to his dead comrades. Then the bottle was corked, sealed and placed in the public library at Stillwater as a memento of what was perhaps the most unusual of war veterans' clubs ever formed in this country.

Charles Lockwood looks back on an honorable war record. He enlisted at a private and rose through the positions of corporal and sergeant to that of second lieutenant. He was only 22 years old when he won his commission and became an officer in the Thirty-first Wisconsin Infantry. He was with this outfit when it participated in Sherman's historic march to the sea.

Charles M. Lockwood, of Chamberlain, South Dakota, the Sole Survivor of the "Last Man Club," Who Is Still Hale and Hearty, Though 87 Years Old.

Miss Frances DeVilliers Demonstrating the New Sport of Balloon Jumping at Norco, California.

Balloon Jumping New Exercise

THE citizens of Norco, California, thought they were "seeing things" when, a few weeks ago, they beheld a man, suspended from three balloons, traversing a field in long, graceful leaps. This man is Ivan de Villiers, and he predicts that hundreds of citizens on the Pacific Coast, and in other parts of the country, soon will be enjoying the thrills and the exercise of balloon jumping.

In the photograph on this page, Frances, the young daughter of Ivan de Villiers, is shown emulating her father in his novel and exciting form of outdoor exercise, which she says is much safer than it appears.

All that is needed to experience the pleasure of balloon jumping are three gas-filled bags attached to a comfortable seat, a little nerve and a certain amount of practise. The lifting power of the balloons is adjusted so that it is closely balanced with the weight of the "jumper."

When the adjustment between the buoyancy of the balloons and the weight of the passenger is just right, a light push off the ground is sufficient to send balloons and rider sailing gracefully over fences, trees and even low buildings. The rider floats slowly back to earth and pushes off on another arching flight that may take him a hundred yards away.

Found "Dead" Hubby—Lost a Pension

FOR two years Stanley Alfred, of Faribault, Minn., had been listed in the archives of the county commissioners as "dead," and his wife had been drawing a monthly widow's pension from county funds. Officials had no definite proof that Alfred actually had died, but after he had been missing from his home for several years they assumed that he had come to some mysterious end, because they knew of no reason why he should desert his wife and two children.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Alfred learned through an acquaintance that she had seen a tango dancer on a Minneapolis vaudeville stage who looked very much like the supposedly defunct Stanley. The pension-drawing "widow" lost no time in getting to that city and buying a ticket to the show her friend had seen.

After she had sat through a news reel, a long feature picture and several acts of vaudeville, the tango dancer and his pretty partner came on the stage—and Mrs. Alfred nearly fell from her seat, for the man billed as an Argentine was unmistakably her missing spouse.

She returned home on the next train and went into conference with the sheriff, who, having the interest of the county very much at heart, was more than glad to comply with the request that the "Widow" Alfred made. Next day Deputy Sheriff Ernest Haverland arrived in Minneapolis and attended the performance at the vaudeville house. He did not witness the show from the auditorium, but concealed himself backstage and enjoyed the doings of the vaudevillians from the wings.

The officer did not attempt to prevent the "dead" dancer from doing his act, but when Alfred whirled gracefully off-stage, the deputy sheriff informed the pseudo Argentinian that he had a warrant for his arrest and that he would have to desert his public long enough to pay a visit to the sheriff's office in Faribault.

It is probable that the law will order Alfred to contribute generously to the support of his family, even if it permits him to go on with his stage career. But whether it does or not, Mrs. Alfred will have to relinquish her pension as the price of finding a "dead" spouse in whom she no longer has much, if any, sentimental interest.

Stanley Alfred and His Wife, Who Thought Him Dead and Was Drawing a Pension Until the Supposedly Dead Man Danced Into the Sheriff's Arms at Minneapolis, Minn.

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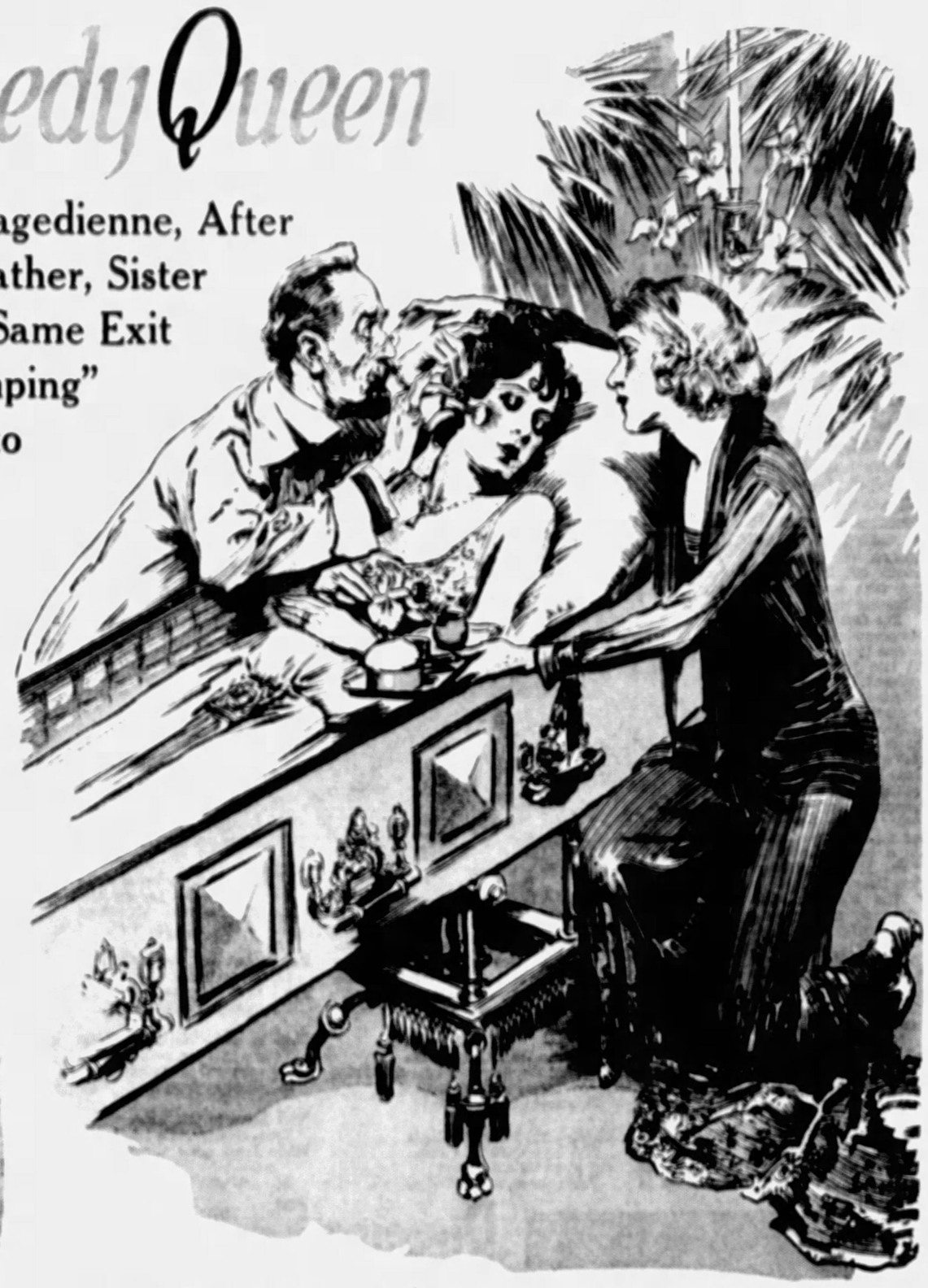
Tragic Death of a Tragedy Queen

Mme. Maria Orska, Europe's Great Vamp-Tragedienne, After Causing Suicides of Her Father, Sister and Two Lovers, Takes the Same Exit From Life Herself by "Vamping" Druggists and a Doctor Into Giving Her a Fatal Dose of Veronal

Maria Orska, Comedienne, Tragedienne and Vamp.



"'I don't want to be on this world any more; I want to rest. By refreshing my tired face with the same make-up I have used on the stage, my public will see me in my coffin as they have known me behind the footlights, and will envision me in my grave as the Maria Orska they have loved. Leave my lips slightly opened, as if for one last word of farewell, and place a pink orchid in my hand.'

"So the make-up artist of Karl Meinhard's Theatre, with tears in his eyes and trembling hands, darkened the eyelids, penciled the eyebrows, and gave the great tragedienne the rosy cheeks and carmine lips they all knew so well."

Mme. Orska, From Snapshot Taken at the Stage Door of Meinhard's Theatre in Vienna.

Orska in the Role of a Woman of the Streets. The Actress Had Made a Specialty of Imitating Parts of the Lowest Type, and by Long Experience Had Acquired the Slang of the Underworld.

VIENNA, June 10.

"I DON'T want to be on this world any more; I want to rest. By refreshing my tired face with the same make-up I have used on the stage, my public will see me in my coffin as they have known me behind the footlights, and will envision me in my grave as the Maria Orska they have loved. Leave my lips slightly opened, as if for one last word of farewell, and place a pink orchid in my hand."

So the make-up artist of Karl Meinhard's Theatre, with tears in his eyes and trembling hands, darkened the eyelids, penciled the eyebrows and gave the great tragedienne the rosy cheeks and carmine lips they all knew so well.

This last request was the final gesture by the greatest tragedienne of the German-speaking races, and probably of all Europe, as the curtain of her life-drama rang down. It descended in tragedy on a character who played tragedy both on the stage and off, and had caused the suicide of her sister, father, two lovers, and possibly others, besides no end of grief and financial loss, finally ending by killing herself.

She was a genius, a self-made woman, and should have been the happiest one in the world instead of a suicide at 34. Daughter of a Polish washerwoman, Maria quickly rose to the heights and grasped everything that most women must yearn for in vain. Mme. Orska had achieved such fame as to be compared with Bernhardt and Duse, had married Ernst von Bleischroeder, one of the richest and most respected bankers in Germany, and she had an almost hypnotic power to make any man fall in love at first sight.

She played "vamp" roles on the stage and, with equal success, in real life. To place her name on a theatre meant to sell out weeks in advance, and they never stopped coming, because her plays were rarely permitted to die a natural death. Mme. Orska killed them usually by simply deserting them whenever the whim struck her. Women of the highest rank and beauty regarded her with admiration and terror, praying that she would not take a fancy to their men. As for men, they would, and they literally did, die for her. The woman had everything, and yet she led a tormented existence, possessed by a demon of selfishness that finally destroyed her as it had many of those who loved her most.

Maria Orska's last recorded bit of "vamping" was done the day she died, and won her the drug with which she killed herself. As most everyone in Vienna knew, the famous actress had been staying in a sanitarium, near the city, undergoing a cure for drug habits, chiefly morphine. That morning she had been released, supposedly cured, and had taken a suite at a hotel. But, as she confessed in that last letter, found after it was all over, the great tragedy star had merely been building up her health to have courage enough to kill herself. At once she made a round of the best known physicians of the city, only to find that none would see her. Their assistants gently but firmly declined to let her even sit in the reception rooms.

Most of these doctors had been through painful experiences with Mme. Orska, and the others had been warned. It was her habit, when alone with the physician in his private office, to wheedle a morphine prescription from him. If unable to "vamp" it out of him, she would casually stroll over to his instrument case, pick up a scalpel or other knife, place it at her jugular vein, and threaten to end it all right then. So convincing and compelling was the acting of this celebrated artist that the doctor invariably yielded, though she had been listed as an addict who must not be furnished drugs without the consent of the authorities. However, it was a sort of hold-up that could not be perpetrated on the same victim twice.

After a series of rebuffs she found one office assistant who did not know her, and who let her in. The doctor had seen her on the stage, recognized his distinguished patient instantly, and was on his guard. She partly disarmed his suspicions by asking only for veronal, a sleeping drug. He agreed to prescribe one stiff dose, but she demanded ten. Though he kept her away from his instruments, she finally "vamped" him into writing a prescription for two doses, the second not to be taken till two hours later, and only in case the first failed to work.

The physician realized that she might take both at once, but, even so, had no fear that it would be dangerous to a system accustomed to drugs. She filled the prescription, and next morning was found dying from veronal poisoning. The medical examiners were convinced that there was much more in her system than the prescription called for, and investigation showed that she had visited at least twelve drug stores. Except the one who filled the prescription, all denied having sold her any drug, but the authorities are certain that some of them lied.

What chance had a young clerk against those great black eyes, with a strange, fascinating glow that no man could resist? No doubt each quieted his conscience by only dispensing one dose, in the belief that it could do no harm. Adding them all together, she had plenty for her purpose.

It was not till the undertakers had finished their duties, and the body had been arranged in its coffin, that the letter with its strange request was found. Therefore, the task of artificially vitalizing her features had to be done as she lay ready for the grave, and while the curious crowd waited to see the greatest actress of their day in a role she had more than once played on the stage, a suicide. Among them was a man who had known her well, a make-up artist until lately connected with Karl Meinhard's Theatre, on the Koniggratzer Strasse, in Berlin, where she had played at the height of her triumphs, and he could duplicate her make-up. With difficulty he was persuaded to perform this last service for his eminent friend, and the undertaker managed to open slightly the dead lips, as if about to speak her last lines. The pink orchid was placed in her hand, and thus the gaping crowd viewed her. Maria Orska had her way in death as she usually had it in life.

Karl Meinhard, who directed many of her plays, first saw the future celebrity as a sixteen-year-old girl, who forced and wheedled her way into his office at a time when he had left strict orders not to be disturbed. But orders never meant anything to Maria Orska. With almost no experience, poorly dressed, and speaking broken German, the impudent flapper's chances with the busy man ought not to have been good. However, he sensed unusual ability, and gave her a five-year contract. The child wanted to play big parts at once, was determined then, as later to have her own way, and fought with the director as if she were a great star. Contracts meant nothing, either, so she tore hers up and got an engagement at Hamburg.

There occurred her first love affair and first tragedy. At its end, a year later, she reappeared to Meinhard a bit subdued. Her lover had run through his small fortune and killed himself, seemingly casting a chill of premonition over the seventeen-year-old girl. But she soon forgot it in her quick climb to fame. In her early twenties she was not only a star, but a type of "vamp" which other actresses all over Europe were trying to copy.

Soon strange stories were heard of her mad whims, that she must have her way at any cost. One matinee, during her big suicide-scene in a Strindberg drama, an actress who played the part of a maid ran on stage as usual with the good news that everything had turned out all right, and she need not kill herself. The audience was puzzled to see Maria Orska, without so much as a word of thanks, rush, knife in hand, at the maid and drive her off. Slowly the curtain descended on an empty stage and a wondering audience. Later the performance was resumed, after an explanation that one of the actors had been taken suddenly ill.

It was a little more than that. Mme. Orska had done her best to murder that actress, who, besides playing maid, was the star's understudy. Stars usually hate their understudies, and perhaps some would like to kill them. When Maria had an impulse she usually obeyed it then and there. Understudying her was soon looked upon as an extra-hazardous occupation, and so was driving for her. If her own chauffeur or a taxi driver displeased her she showed it by beating the back of his head with a parasol handle, causing traffic accidents, trips to the hospitals and the writing of checks to stop law suits.

The tragedienne not only failed to appear for rehearsals unless in the mood, but even for performances, often forcing a broken-hearted manager to return the box-office receipts to a crowded house. Still she was such an outstanding success that these little eccentricities were forgiven. In Paris she expressed her disapproval of a hotel suite by throwing a glass chandelier into the street, where, fortunately, it did not hit anyone. After it she hurled pictures, lamps, and everything else movable. The hotel took it good-naturedly, in consideration of a check for $1,500 from her manager.

Throwing hot soup on ladies who sneered at her was more expensive than cracking skulls of chauffeurs; still, in spite of all, she would have been a gold mine if she had only been willing to stay with her shows, but she wouldn't do even that. A few weeks or months after the opening, while still "turning them away," she was quite likely to quietly vanish and hide till the show had closed for good. Her explanation was always the same, she just had not felt like playing any longer.

If Mme. Orska wanted anything, she had it. Whether it might be a jewel, a car or a man, she took it by a sort of "divine right." Meinhard states that during the war a foreigner sat in the theatre every night for four weeks, and, after the first act, sent to her dressing room a pearl or diamond of imposing size. The director came to know the man, and one evening spoke to him as he stood muttering excitedly to himself in the lobby. The foreigner said:

"I have fallen in love with a dead woman who seems to be alive, because she is animated by the spirit of a demon—the demon of selfishness. When I take her in my arms I shiver, and yet I cannot leave her alone. I am as good as dead, yes, dead and damned."

A few days later they found him in his hotel room, a suicide and bankrupt. After the war she sent for her father and sister, in poverty-stricken Poland, to share her luxury in Berlin. Their joy and relief were short-lived. Soon it was noticed that they, too, were going about murmuring to themselves, with haunted faces. They had all the physical comforts, but Maria so bent and crushed their wills to hers that both killed themselves.

Mme. Orska had gotten so used to suicides that these did not upset her much, but she had also gotten used to something that did—morphine. It is said that she first tried the drug because everyone warned her that she must not, and rules were never for the great Mme. Orska. At last she had found her master, something that crushed her will as she had crushed others. The public was still fascinated as ever, but, toward the last, she wore out the patience of the producers, who would no longer take chances on such an unreliable will o' the wisp. The last two years of her life were spent mostly in narcotic sanitariums, with one brief appearance on the stage. Yet so great was her charm over men that she was able to marry Ernst von Bleischroeder, the broker, one of the greatest "catches" in Germany. His marriage to the self-centered drug addict lasted only a few months and ended in divorce.

Her last appearance on the stage was more than a year ago, and she ran away from that, too. Without any baggage, she took the train from Berlin to Vienna and then to Nuremberg, where she chartered an aeroplane for Cologne. Though all Europe was hunting for the missing star, the aviator did not recognize his richly dressed passenger, even though she reached the landing field in a drugged stupor. At the Lindenberg Hospital she was revived and asked to be taken to a nearby sanitarium. The ambulance driver suspected her identity when she beat his head with her fists.

"To be or not to be? That is the question."

The other day Mme. Orska answered Shakespeare's famous query in the negative.

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Confessed to the Murder of Her Husband in Poetry

Mrs. Pearl Drew, Photographed With Her Three-Months-Old Baby on the Front Steps of the Jail in Benton County, Mississippi. The Baby Was Born After She Had Murdered Her Husband

Mr. T. G. Gunter, Mrs. Drew's Father, Whom She Sent to Prison for Her Crime, and Dorothy Louise, His Eight-Year-Old Granddaughter, Who Testified Falsely Against Him.

Photograph of Mrs. Drew Taken at the Time of Her Arrest.

It was the custom of the ballad writers of the old days to weave most of their songs around the rather dour and depressing themes of murder suicide and despair. Every anthology of folk songs contains scores of dolefully limned examples from a dozen to two score verses in set form of sad stories of their kind and harrowing details.

English folk singers of the right sort get great lark—with such heavy lads and damsels—from a few famous songs of the same sinister kind. The best known of these is the one called "Frankie and Johnnie," in which Frankie slays the woman in the case and snuffs out the life of her man because "he done me wrong."

The fashion for such simple and morbid art seems to have died out in late years, but the citizens of Ashland, Mississippi, are now humming a ghastly melody that bids fair to revive the neglected fad of writing folk ballads about the violent mishaps that befall people at the hands of other people. For want of a better name, they have called the song "The Murder of Marlow Drew."

The words of this strangely moving song were written by Mrs. Pearl Drew, wife of the late Marlow Drew and the mother of four children. It is her story of how she killed her mate and, so far as is known, is the first actual confession of a murder written in rhyme.

No sooner had Sheriff L. L. Winborn of Benton County, Mississippi, released the poetic confession to the newspapers than the good people of that section of the country seized its "singableness" and began to hum it to various simple melodies of long standing and to improvised tunes of their own making. There is no doubt that "The Murder of Marlow Drew" will take its place in Mississippi folk-lore and enjoy popularity long after Pearl Drew and the husband she shot to death are forgotten.

Here is the self-made widow's confession just as she penned it for Sheriff Winborn:

Down in a lonely graveyard
  Where the flowers bloom and fade,
There lies my darling sleeping
  In a cold and silent grave.

He died not broken-hearted,
  Not by a disease he fell
But in an instant parted
  From the ones he loved so well.

Down on my knees before him
  I pleaded for his life
But deep into his bosom
  Had plunged a forty-five.

But, O, how sad the ending!
  To sit beside my dear,
For I have often told him,
  My darling, don't you fear.

Then he said, "No, my darling,
  Your words can never be,
For I soon will be sleeping
  In hell away from thee.

"But listen to me, wifie,
  Come closely while I tell,
When I am gone please don't forget me,
  The one who loves you well.

"I know I've been a rambler,
  I know I've done you wrong,
But don't forget me, darling,
  Whenever you sing this song.

"I want you to work for Jesus,
  And work both night and day,
For he will gladly help you
  And surely lead the way.

"For He is kind and gentle
  And loves us all, you know,
He will help you, darling,
  His light to others show.

"I know I've lived a sinful life
  While in this world I've been;
I'd sure live a different life
  If I could live again.

"But it's too late, my darling,
  My soul is lost in sin,
For I have wandered far from God—
  A sinner I have been.

"The time has come, my darling,
  When you and I must part,
The bullet of that forty-five
  Has surely plunged my heart.

"But kiss our little children
  And tell them I am gone.
Don't let them follow my footsteps
  For I have led them wrong."

Of course, the law demanded a much more complete confession in prose, particularly since the prisoner at first induced her eight-year-old daughter, Dorothy Louise, to tell the police that her 65-year-old grandfather, G. T. Gunter, committed the crime. Mr. Gunter, who is Mrs. Drew's father, was convicted and was serving a life sentence when his daughter, the mother of a baby born the next day after her husband's funeral, appeared at the sheriff's office with her child in her arms and said: "Lock us up, sheriff. I killed my husband. I had to do it, and I guess I'd do it again. A few days later she handed her jailer her now celebrated confession-in-rhyme.

The relatives of Marlow Drew are determined that his widow shall pay for her crime, even though she tells a tale of drunkenness and unfaithfulness with another woman who turned her mate against her.

"That woman," said Pearl Drew, "told my husband an awful thing that wasn't true about my baby that was soon to be born. He would get drunk, the lie would pop in his head, and he would want to kill me and the baby."

So she obviated that grim possibility by killing him. And because she couldn't think of going to jail with a baby about to be born she concocted the story about her father doing the fatal shooting.

"I intended to tell the truth," Mrs. Drew said, "after the baby came and I was strong enough to get out of bed."

"The murder of Marlow Drew" has created a wave of sympathy for its authoress, and although the sheriff takes an impartial view of the tragedy which inspired the ballad, he says, "with everyone humming this tune and getting sympathetic, it's going to be mighty hard to find a jury that'll convict the woman."

Russian Emigres' Choice of a Beauty Queen

Froken von Schmitterlow, Whose Likeness Has Been Chosen to Ornament Sweden's New Paper Money.

WHEN the members of the Russian colony in Paris learned that the high officials of the Soviet Government had refused to allow the citizens of the country to select a "Miss Russia" to compete for the coveted title of "Miss Universe," they went into spirited conclave and decided that no world-wide beauty contest could be complete without a Muscovite maiden among those present.

No less than a score of young women were suggested by admiring friends, but there seemed to be no way of getting these girls together for the critical scrutiny of a group of sculptors and artists, who formed themselves into an official committee empowered to pick "Miss Russia" from a number of young women who have not set their pretty feet inside the borders of their native country since the days of the Red Revolution.

At last, after much bickering, it was decided to hold a grand ball, to which all the Russian emigres—male and female, young and old—in Paris and its environs would be invited. The invitations announced that the climax of the evening would be "a gorgeous and delightful surprise."

The mystery attached to the ball attracted almost every member of the colony of expatriates, and while the dancing was in progress the committee of judges circulated about the room, keeping their observant eyes peeled for alluring, young beauties. And in less than an hour they had marked some fifteen young women whom they deemed eligible for "the gorgeous and delightful surprise."

One by one these hand-picked beauties were lured to the stage at one end of the ballroom and when they were all together, the music stopped and a member of the committee announced that the business of choosing "Miss Russia" was about to commence.

Hundreds of girls appeared before the artists, and the contestants were finally reduced to three, one of which was Froken von Schmitterlow. For more than two hours the committee studied the faces of the triumvirate, and by sealed vote unanimously selected the flaxen-haired Froken as the winner of the unusual beauty contest.

At the moment she is busy sitting for several famous artists, from whose portraits of her one will be chosen as the model for the face on the new bills. The winning portrait will be copied by the country's most highly skilled steel engraver, who will etch the master plate from which the currency will be printed.

Every one present—not excluding the fifteen pretty "victims"—fell in with the committee's rather underhanded manner of getting the eligibles together and soon the beauty contest was in full swing.

One after another the contestants were eliminated and, after nearly three hours of picking and choosing, Mlle. Icener Wentzel, the eighteen-year-old brunette daughter of a former vice-governor of Koutaiss, a Russian province in the Caucasus, was crowned "Miss Russia," amid the cheers of the assembled throng.

The Russian colony in Paris is entirely satisfied with the choice of the group of artists charged with finding a representative to the world congress of pulchritude, which will meet in two sessions, one at Galveston, Texas, and the other in Rio de Janeiro.

Already the emigres are busy gathering Mlle. Wentzel's extensive and luxurious wardrobe, which will include several typical Russian costumes elaborately embroidered in the best Muscovite manner. They confidently believe that Icener's comeliness will compare favorably with that of any beauty queen from any land on earth and that "Miss Russia" has a good chance of returning to Paris with the crown of "Miss Universe" on her Slavic brow.

Mlle. Icener Wentzel, Whom the Russian Emigres of Paris Have Chosen Their Beauty Queen to Compete for the Title of Miss Universe.

Her Face on Swedish Money

FROKEN VON SCHMITTERLOW, the daughter of a merchant in a little Swedish town, is about the happiest and most envied girl in her native country, for a committee of celebrated artists has just chosen her as the young woman whose features will grace the nation's new issue of paper money.

When the Government appointed the committee of artists to design the currency, the treasury officials made it clear that the girl whose features would adorn the bills must be more than beautiful—her features must be typically Nordic and express character, purity, idealism and courage as well as beauty.

His House Fell Down, Lightning Struck His Barn, and Now He Lives in a Hollow Log

FORTUNATELY for him, Joe Greer, Tennessee hill-dweller, good-naturedly accepts whatever fate befalls him and just goes on living his peaceful existence. He has tried to worry, like other people, but all his efforts were unsuccessful, even when his modest little farmhouse tumbled down and lightning struck his ramshackle barn, so that he felt uneasy about sharing the shelter with his cows and pigs.

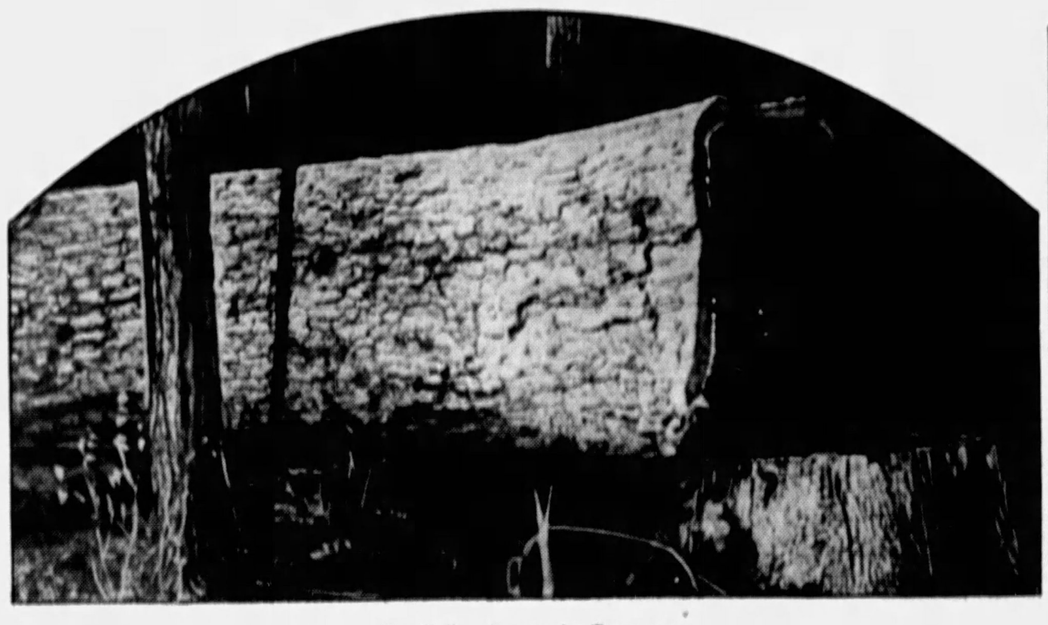
The day that Joe stood in his barn door watching the blue-white lightning zig-zag down from a coal-black sky he wondered where he'd live if a bolt struck the barn and sent it up in flames. Just yonder he could see the rain-soaked pile of beams and boards that had been his home before it collapsed. He puffed at his pipe and smiled. There was something amusing about a house falling down like an old horse, too old and weary to stand on its feet any longer.

Joe's reverie was rudely shattered by a flash and crash that ripped through the roof of his barn, already so full of holes that he could stand anywhere inside the structure and see little patches of the sky. He thought the building might catch on fire and go the way of his erstwhile home, but it didn't. However, Joe got the feeling that it just wasn't safe for a man to live in such a place. Where he'd go he didn't know, but that problem seemed nothing to worry about at the moment.

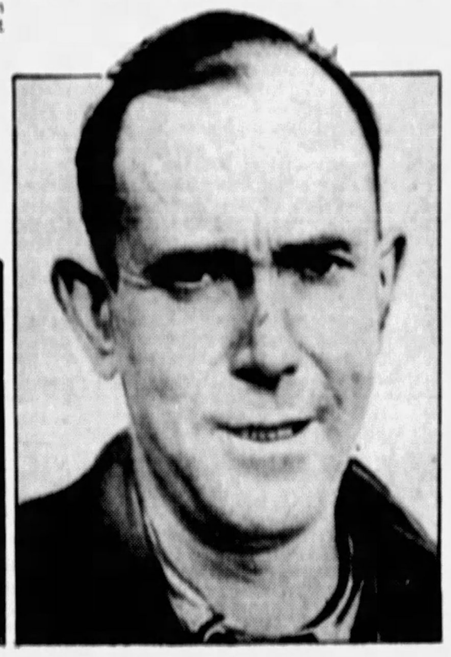
Another flash of lightning revealed every detail of the rural landscape sharply in Joe's eyes and he saw, not far from his barn, a huge, white oak log, blown over by a windstorm so violent that he had never forgotten the day. One end of the log rested on its weather-beaten stump and the other was securely embedded in the soil.

Suddenly Joe Greer got an idea and he walked into the barn. Over in a corner was an old gunny sack. He picked up the bit of burlap and began filling it with bran out of a bin. Then he tied a knot in the neck of the bag and threw it over his shoulder.

In another moment he had covered the short distance between the barn and the fallen log and had thrust the bag of bran in its dry interior. Then he crawled in, laid his head on the bag and settled down for a night of peaceful sleep. Next morning, when he awoke, he felt better than he had for weeks. The open end of the log had provided him with plenty of fresh air and the shape of the shelter seemed to be conducive to deep, untroubled slumber. Joe saw no good reason why he should not scoop away some of the pithy interior of the log and make a real home of the tree trunk.



The Hollow Log in the Tennessee Hills, Where Joe Greer Now Makes His Home.



Joe Greer, Whose House Fell Down and Whose Barn Was Struck by Lightning. He Thinks It Much Nicer to Live in a Log.

People passing by the Greer place noticed that Joe was living in the log and, overnight he became "the hollow-log man." The drivers of the motor busses that roll over the Nashville-to-Evansville, Indiana, highway heard and verified the rumor that Joe Greer had taken up his abode in the big tree trunk in his patch of woods and whenever they pass the clump of trees, which is some sixteen miles outside of Nashville, they slow down and tell the passengers that "on the right is the home of Joe Greer, the hollow-log man. If you'll look between those two big trees close to the road you'll see a fallen log resting on its stump. That's where Joe lives since his house fell down and lightning hit his barn."

When curious visitors ask Joe if he's going to build a house to take the place of the one that tumbled down, he rubs his chin and replies: "Maybe so, maybe so."

But when he gets to talking about the hollow log, his voice grows warm and he paints a pretty picture of the benefits to be derived from living next to nature, and it is apparent that Joe is giving little thought to homes of wood and plaster and brick and glass.

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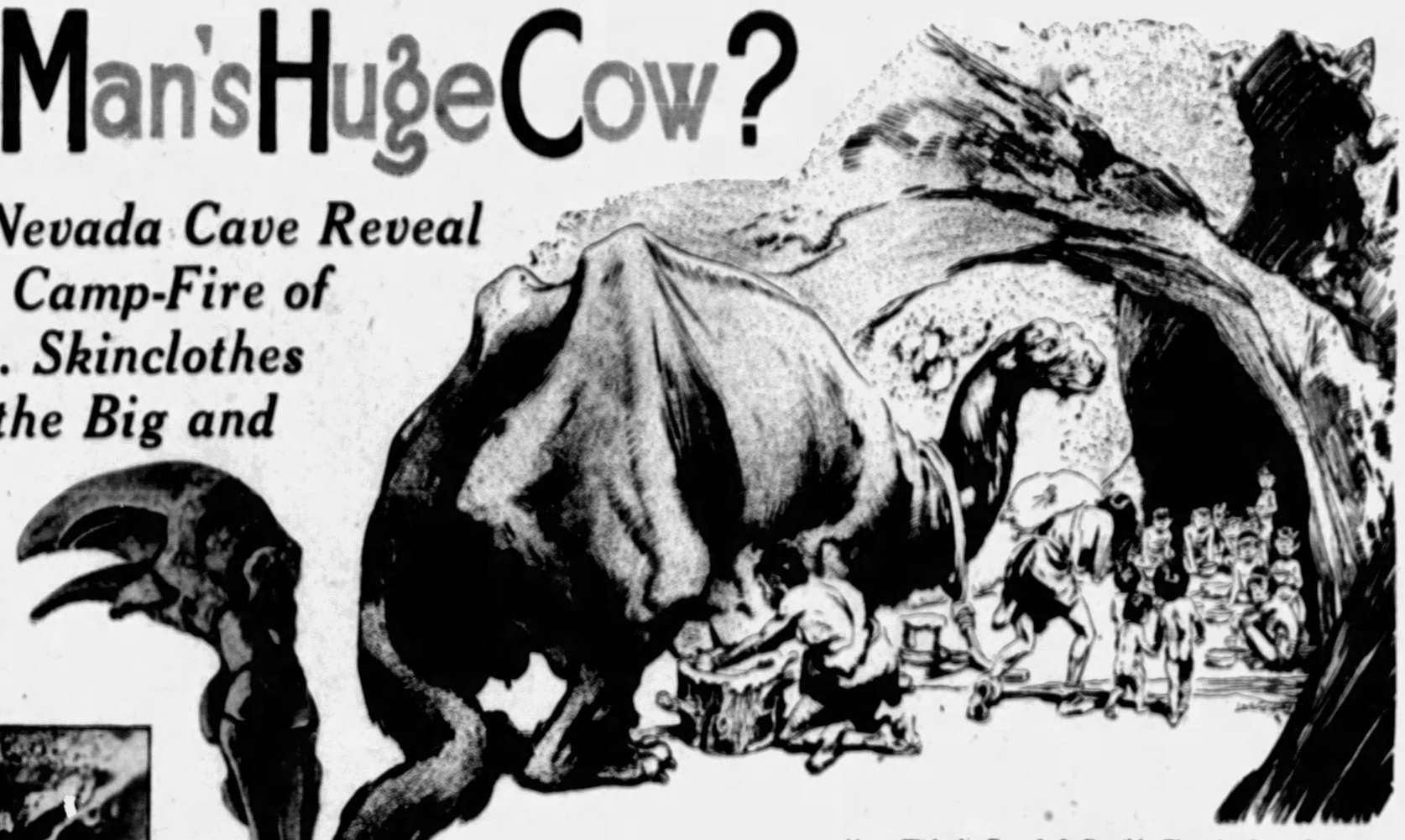
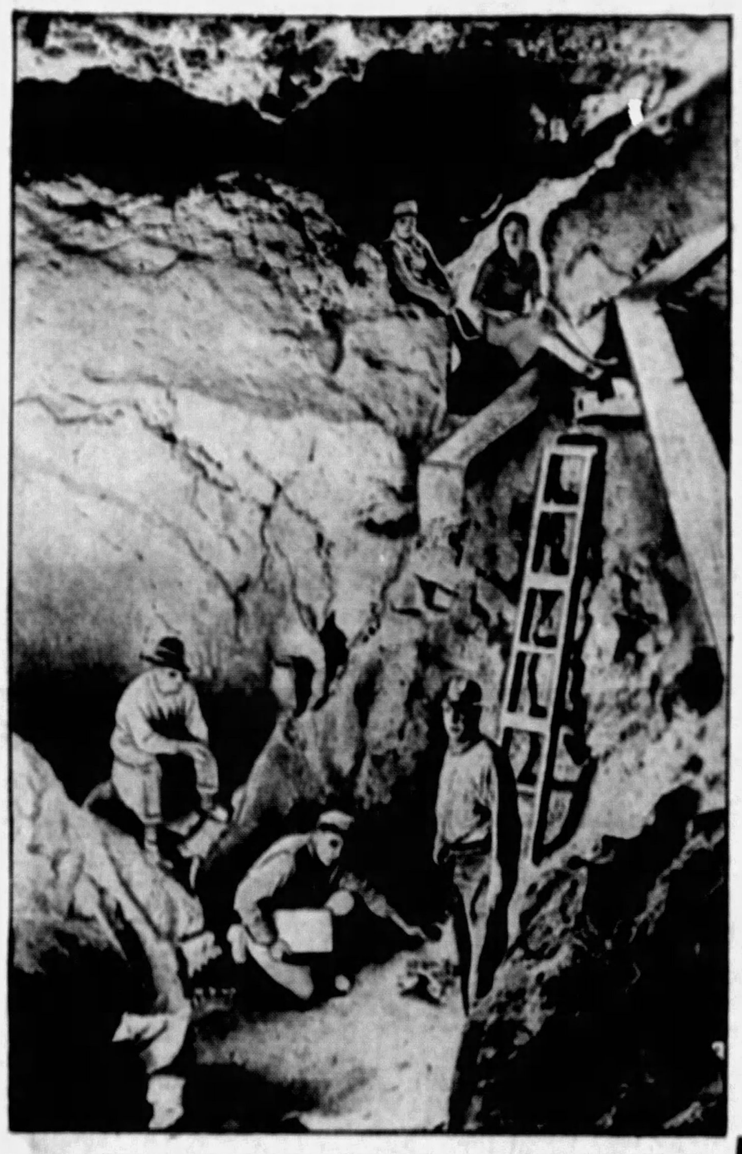
The Cave-Man's Huge Cow?

Discoveries in a Nevada Cave Reveal the Ashes of the Camp-Fire of Old Mr. and Mrs. Skinclothes and the Bones of the Big and Stupid Ground Sloth They May Have Domesticated and Milked



Along With the Dog, It Is Possible That the Giant Ground Sloth Was the First Animal to Be Domesticated by Man. Too Stupid to Resist or Object to Captivity, the Young Ground Sloths May Have Been Captured by Primitive Prehistoric American Cave-Men and Kept in Their Caves to Be Milked. The Daily Supply of Milk Would Be About 20 Times as Much as a Modern Cow, and When the Huge Creature Died It Furnished an Abundant Meat Supply.



General View of "Room One" in Gypsum Cave, Showing Professor Harrington, Leader of the Research Expedition, Pointing to Ancient Camp-Fire Beneath a Layer of Sloth Droppings.

Interesting Group of Ground Sloth Bones Reassembled in Complete Skeletons in the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

Restoration of a Sloth, by Charles E. Knight.

Photograph (Greatly Reduced) of a Tremendously Powerful Claw of the Sloth. From "A Remarkable Ground Sloth," by Professor Lull, Published by Yale University Press, New Haven.

PREHISTORIC man lived on the American continent from 20,000 to 30,000 years ago, instead of less than 10,000, as had been commonly believed, and he may have kept a prodigious "cow" that for size, meat and milk-producing capacity would take the prize at any cattle show. It was the giant ground sloth and yielded probably 20 times as much milk as anything on the farm today, but a modern farmer would go bankrupt trying to feed it.

Many interesting facts about the first Americans have been unearthed recently from the bone-dry soil of Gypsum Cave, in Southern Nevada, by scientists from the Southwest Museum and the California Institute of Technology. And from these highly important discoveries some curious deductions have been drawn.

The cave, which consists of five main rooms, is a most uncomfortable place to explore, as every touch of the pick or shovel raises a cloud of gypsum dust. The excavators wear goggles and respiratory masks, sneezing and coughing in a fog of dust through which their headlights glow like lanterns in a mist, and they come out for meals as white as millers. But this is just the sort of cave archaeologists love, because the human beings and animals which have inhabited the place during past ages also kicked up such a dust and, in settling, it buried and preserved their bones, possessions and even their hair.

Like the sites of ancient Asiatic cities, this cave has been captured and lost, inhabited and abandoned many times, not only by men, but various animals, including some carnivorous ones powerful enough to drag in the bodies of long extinct horses and camels and gnaw their bones. Mighty battles were fought at the cave mouths, as proved by deeply buried broken darts of a kind not thrown by hand but hurled from a throwing stick or atlatl, such as was still in use when the white men first invaded Mexico, but had been abandoned by the North American Indian in favor of bows and arrows.

The female of the ground sloth carried such a remarkable series of enormous milk bags, extending all the way down her thorax, that they would have impressed the hungry cave-man as a bountiful food supply if it could only be tapped. He must have been a brave and hungry man who first tried it.

"The ground sloth," says Dr. James B. Sherer, Director of the Southwest Museum, "was a very cumbersome old beast, second only to the elephant. His hind part was much heavier than his fore part, which tapered off almost to zero in his brain-pan, so that he literally lacked the wits to conform to the best law of nature, self-preservation. He slouched along on the sides of his feet after the manner of some down-and-out 'hobo,' so that finally he lost his outer toes and also became permanently club-footed. His hide was covered with thick masses of bristly reddish-brown hair, of which we have found specimens in Gypsum Cave, and he had a mandible or lower jaw shaped like the spout of a gargoyle, from which he stuck out a long prehensible tongue in quest of his exclusively vegetarian diet.

"His claws were perfectly terrific, as we know from one in a wonderfully fresh state of preservation unearthed by Dr. Harrington in Gypsum Cave. Rearing himself on his hind legs and resting back on his thick stubby tail, he clawed down the tops of all the trees in his neighborhood and with his long tongue savored this foliage and then thrust it, half-chewed—because he had mighty poor teeth—down into his gullet. This was an expensive sort of diet, on account of its scarcity and inaccessibility."

The dog, being a small animal, was safe to take into the cave, because a stone or the threat of a club would send him howling out of range. That such a mighty beast as the ground sloth should have been domesticated about as early as the dog would seem impossible except for the sloth's stupidity. The sloth, like its present small descendants, which hang upside down from branches, got along with almost no intelligence at all. But the creature could fight, rearing up on its hind legs and tail and delivering mighty blows with its claws that would knock the head off a sabre-toothed tiger. However, to devise ways of thwarting man's schemes for exploiting it and stealing its milk was perhaps too much for the simple creature.

The great bones of the sloth have been found so frequently in deposits that it has been determined beyond doubt that the last of the species disappeared in North America between 20,000 and 30,000 years ago. Therefore, discovering its bones, hair and droppings, mingled with the charcoal of campfires, chipped flints, darts and other human implements, gives man at least that early date in America.

Today the cave, located twenty-one miles southeast of Las Vegas, Nev., is in a dry desert, a long distance from water, but thousands of years ago the neighborhood was covered with forest and doubtless springs were handy, else nothing would have occupied the cavern. Man, with his darts and superior speed, should have found no great difficulty in killing the ground sloth, but as often as he did it he must have regretted the inevitable waste of food. Primitive man usually lived in small scattered communities, which could only eat a small part of such a monster before the rest spoiled, except in cold weather. In Winter it might keep out in the snow, but other animals would get it, and if he took it to the comparative warmth of his cave that would not do, either.

That the ground sloth spent his nights in that cave and others is evident from the great depth of droppings. When the cave-man moved into a cave he usually was obliged first to dispossess the previous tenant, such as a bear or tiger, which was done by killing it. These cave-men may have hit on the idea of not slaughtering the sloths in this cave, but of occupying it with them as co-tenants. The cave-man was not fussy about dirt and smells, but he had to protect his life, and to be stepped on by one of the shuffling, club-footed heavyweights would have been fatal. The simplest way perhaps would have been to herd the home-coming sloths in the back of the cave and, after they had settled down for the night, fence them in with some sort of barrier. Between this and the fire at the cave's mouth the human family might sleep in a certain amount of security.

But if the grown-up sloth was too powerful and unmanagable to be captured and made a fellow-dweller in the cave, the cave-man may have hit upon another expedient. Having killed or driven out the fully grown giant sloths, old Mr. Skinclothes and his family may have caught and domesticated a young sloth. From this event a custom of keeping the huge animal along with the dogs may have grown up among America's oldest families thousands of years ago.

Last February, Dr. M. R. Harrington, curator of the Southwest Museum and recognized as one of the leading archaeologists of America, led an expedition into the wastelands of Nevada, hoping to find traces of the first pioneers who entered the continent across Behring Strait from Asia. Locating the Gypsum Cave, he sent for his wife and niece, Miss Bertha Pallan, both trained archaeologists, set up camp on the desert and went to work. The ladies got their faces powdered as never before, but were rewarded when Miss Pallan found the skull of a ground sloth, only as big around as a man's arm and a foot and a half long, but belonging to a good-sized one, because the smallest part of these creatures was their head. The announcement brought Dr. Sherer, Dr. Chester Stock and Dr. E. L. Furlong, of the California Institute, to the scene. Dr. Sherer says:

"In every one of the five rooms of Gypsum Cave our excavations have brought to light objects of human manufacture lying in such relation to remains of prehistoric animals as to require exceedingly ingenious argument to explain the circumstances on any theory except that they had lived there together.

"For convenience, we number the five natural divisions of Gypsum Cave as so many rooms. This cave, which is about three hundred feet long by one hundred and twenty wide at its widest point, roughly resembles in contour an ancient Greek or Roman lamp without any base. The convex bowl of the lamp projects outward to the face of a limestone cliff and the cave is entered through a hole punched, as it were, in the bottom of the bowl.

"Off to the left, where the spout of the lamp would be, is room one, where the recent sensational find was unearthed. Room two, where we entered, slopes sharply some sixty feet down to a narrow entrance in a ridge of limestone rock separating it from rooms three, four and five, number five coming where the lamp's handle would be, off at the extreme right."

In these various rooms were found the bones of a baby sloth at a depth of 22 inches, covered with unbroken layers of cave dust and manure. Five inches away and only an inch above were two small fragments of arrow cane, burned at both ends, the remains of a cave-man's torch. Eight feet down, imbedded in a mass of sloth droppings, was brought to light a piece of wood, evidently carved by crude flint tools. Sloths inhabited that cave before, at the same time and after the carver of that wood. Between 8 and 10 feet down were fragments of painted dart shafts, such as were used by the earliest known American inhabitants for war and the hunt.

Room three told of a prehistoric accident, for on the very bottom of an ancient rock slide were discovered flint dart-points and the bones of a full-grown ground sloth. The slow-moving creature apparently was caught by the slide while the owner of the darts either jumped to safety or was fortunately absent. But he lost his precious darts.

Room four, the largest of all, where more bones of the sloth have been found than anywhere else, yielded a number of bits of evidence of which the most important was a dart point embedded in a layer of partly solidified gypsum between two burnt layers of ground sloth manure. Less than two feet distant in the same layer lay a sloth bone, and not more than five or six feet away, in the layer above it, were the bones of a slender-limbed little camel, smaller and more delicately formed than any living member of the camel tribe. These and bones of the extinct American horse are thought to have been carried in by big carnivora at times when, for some reason, neither man nor sloth inhabited the cave. At various levels were found evidences of fire.

"To make clear the conclusive character of the proof," states Dr. Harrington, "it is only necessary to imagine the cross-section of room one as we have actually exposed it by trenching. This cross-section shows six layers or strata as clearly marked as those of geology. The top, and consequently the most recent, consists of the characteristic dust and dirt of the cave intermingled with which are not only pueblo artifacts but those of the so-called basket makers, hitherto the earliest known inhabitants of America, who date back 3000 years. Layer number two consists wholly of mountain sheep dung and is seven or eight inches deep.

"Below this is a considerably deeper stratum of coarse angular rock, evidently the breakage from some ancient rock slide—so ancient that it antedated not only the coming of the basket makers but the long occupance of the big horned sheep. Down under this layer of rock is another stratum of sheep dung, as deep as the one above. Layer five consists of the characteristic dust and gravel of the cave, with which is intermingled sheep dung, while two distinct strata of sloth manure run through it, a deposit of gypsum between them."

It was under the bottom layer of sloth manure that Dr. Harrington found the embers of an unmistakable charcoal fire, which obviously must have been kindled before any of the strata above it were deposited, as these were all entirely undisturbed.

What happened to the descendants of this capable cave-man? Probably they were driven further and further south by successive waves of Asiatic immigration. It is a curious fact that in 1914 the bones of a giant ground sloth were discovered in a cave of Patagonia, near the extreme tip of South America, and presented to the American Museum of Natural History by Theodore Roosevelt. At the time it was claimed that signs of human life had been found at the same level but as nobody, at that time, believed man had been in the Americas more than 10,000 years these reports were discredited.

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Missouri's Murderous Speed Maniac Unmasked By Death

Max Lubers, the Speed Maniac, Who at Last Paid With His Life for Having Crippled Little Vinton Fisher, of Cape Girardeau, Missouri. He Managed to Escape Identification for Many Weeks Because, on His Murderous Exploits, He Wore a False Beard.

Miss Lawanna Fisher, Sister of the Little Victim, Who Gave Up Her Career as a Dancer to Avenge the Boy's Injuries.

Mrs. Fisher, Mother of the Victim, Whose Appeals to the Public Started a State-wide Search for the Maniac.

THE [illegible] Max gave little [illegible] who [illegible] run down [illegible] provided peril [illegible] on the outskirts [illegible] community. [illegible] the story that [illegible] police to his [illegible] and smiling, [illegible] that anyone in the neighborhood would attempt [illegible] a person beneath the wheels of a motor car.

But when less than a week later, three citizens reported that they narrowly had escaped death at the hands of the driver of an automobile painted the shade of red that ordinarily distinguishes fire apparatus, the town began to sit up and take notice.

In each case the machine had appeared from a side road and roared down on them before they had time to realize their danger. Fortunately each of the intended victims was nimble footed and managed to get out of the way just as the crimson car flashed by them and disappeared as quickly as it came.

The town's police chief instructed all his men to watch for the machine and ordered his motorcycle police to chase the car half way across the country if necessary the next time it appeared from a side street and roared through Cape Girardeau.

The driver of what came to be called the Crimson Phantom apparently sensed that the police would be looking for him, for it was nearly three weeks before he made another appearance in the community and, by that time, the stories about his strange antics had become something of a legend.

And then the legend became a very real fact when the red automobile roared down Broadway, the main thoroughfare of the town, one moonless night and tore past a red light at the community's busiest intersection. The traffic policeman stationed there had the presence of mind to dart behind his revolving traffic sign, otherwise he most certainly would have been killed.

More than a hundred persons were eye witnesses of this episode, among them a local newspaper reporter who managed to catch a fleeting glimpse of the driver, crouched low behind the steering wheel of the crimson juggernaut. The man wore a gray cap and the lower part of his face was covered with a flowing gray beard.

The police telephoned and telegraphed to nearby towns, asking the local authorities to watch for the red machine and arrest the driver if they had to shoot him. But the dragnet thrown around the speed maniac was futile, for the machine disappeared as completely as if it had been swallowed up by the ground.

A fortnight later, when Cape Girardeau was beginning to believe that it had seen the last of the mysterious motor car, the machine suddenly appeared in the business section of the town in broad daylight and with its throttle wide open, bore down on a knot of pedestrians crossing the street in front of the Sturdivant Bank Building.

Men shouted and women screamed as they scurried back to the sidewalk, but little Anton Fisher, was not quick enough and the radiator of the machine knocked him violently to the pavement. Two of its wheels passed over his body, and when the witnesses of the incident picked up the lad he apparently was dead. In the confusion the Crimson Phantom got away.

The first victim of the speed maniac was rushed to St. Francis Hospital, where, after hours in which his life hung in the balance, he was brought back to consciousness and a fate nearly as bad as death for as long as he lives he will be a hopeless cripple.

Lawana Fisher, sister of Anton, swore beside the hospital cot where he tossed in agony that she would bring the driver of the Crimson Phantom to justice if it was the last act of her life. To make good her vow she closed her flourishing dancing studio and cancelled all her engagements to appear on the stage as a solo dancer. She and her mother, through the Cape Girardeau police, appealed to the authorities of every Missouri city, town and hamlet to help them capture the murderous motorist and put him behind the bars where he could no longer menace the lives of law abiding citizens. She and her mother offered a generous reward for the fiend's arrest.

Some weeks later a motorist unexpectedly saw the Red Phantom slipping quietly from a wooded road on the outskirts of Cape Girardeau, and, spurred on by his own hatred of the maniac, he gave chase. His machine was almost as powerful as that of his quarry, and he kept in sight of the red car until they roared into the town of Illmo, eight miles from Cape Girardeau.

There the driver of the Crimson Phantom lost control of the machine and crashed into a filling station. His body was catapulted through the windshield. The pursuer stopped and talked to the filling station attendant only long enough to make sure that the speed maniac was dead, and sped away before the police arrived and identified the man as Max Lubers, an ex-convict. They knew he was the man who crippled Anton Fisher, because a blood-soaked false beard dangled from one of his ears.

The public benefactor who ended the criminal career of Lubers remains as much of a mystery as the driver of the Crimson Phantom was for months, for he has yet to claim the reward offered by Lawana Fisher and her mother, or to make himself known to the grateful citizenry of Cape Girardeau.

George C. Canapp, the Hermit of Dulaney Valley, Who Lives in a Shack Surrounded by Millionaires' Estates and Subsists on 30 Cents a Week.

Robert Devers, the Newspaperman Cyclist of Paris, With His Bride After the Wedding, to Which Everybody Rode Bicycles.

Paris Aghast at Strange Wedding on Bicycles

PARISIANS strolling along the boulevards could hardly believe their eyes the other day when they beheld a wedding party slipping through the traffic on bicycles. The groom, whose name is Robert Devers and whose business is writing for a Paris newspaper, carried his blushing bride, one Claire Deglia, on the handlebars of his machine. Directly behind the bridal couple, the best man pedalled a bicycle on the handlebars of which the maid of honor sat, not too comfortably.

In the wake of these machines, at least a dozen other cyclists, friends of the bride and bridegroom, followed, dressed in their formal best and laughing gaily at the fun they were having in shocking a city that is accustomed to the unusual and the extraordinary.

The wedding took place in a church in Saint Ouen. The happy bridegroom planned the trip-on-wheels back to his home in Paris as a surprise to the bride, who at first strenuously objected, but she was made to see the humor of the situation, and, with bouquet and all, climbed to the handlebars of her spouse's two-wheeled vehicle.

All along the road from Saint Ouen the bridal party was greeted with cheers and laughter, and everyone along the route of the procession stopped to gape in open-mouthed amazement at the most unusual wedding party Paris can remember.

Lives in Millionaires' Valley on 30 Cents a Week

TWENTY-FOUR years ago, George C. Canapp lost one of his arms in the machinery of a cotton mill, and decided that he, henceforth, would avoid the dangers of the Machine Age and live the life of a hermit. His wanderings brought him to a deserted shack on a hill high above Loch Raven Dam in beautiful Dulaney Valley, not far from Baltimore, Maryland. And there he has lived ever since.

During the more than two decades in which he has lived as a recluse, Canapp has seen Dulaney Valley become one of the most exclusive suburbs in the country. All around him are the extensive estates of millionaires with whom he does not associate even though they probably could evict him from his ramshackle cabin which he is said to occupy by the vaguest of "squatters' rights."

The hermit, who says he is more than 100 years old, estimates his living expenses at 30 cents a week and feels genuinely sorry for his neighbors who find living in the same valley so costly.

Canapp has no desire to know what is going on in the world about him. He never has heard a radio, nor talked over a telephone. He has never seen a movie and only twice in his life has he ridden in an automobile. In the twenty-four years of his self-imposed exile he has never visited Baltimore and on only two occasions has he ventured into the nearest community, the town of Towson. He hasn't written or received a letter during that time and he has no desire to correspond with anyone.

Faithfully on Guard In the Ruins

A Scene Photographed at Villebourbon, France, Following the Recent Flood Which Caused Millions in Damage and Wrecked Thousands of Homes. The Little Dog in the Picture Was Found All Alone Cuddled on an Old Couch in the Midst of the Debris and Would Allow No One to Come Near Him Until His Master Was Found.

DEATH and destruction rode on the waters that recently overflowed great areas in the southeast of France. Scores of people were drowned and thousands were made homeless and destitute. The army of soldiers and relief workers sent to the scene of the disaster reported enough cases of self-sacrifice and bravery to fill a book, but they came upon no scene more touching in its loyalty than that shown in the photograph on the right.

The mongrel dog keeping watch over the ruins of the home of his master stayed at his post three days and nights and refused to let anyone near the sorry pile of splintered lumber that had once been the comfortable farmhouse in which he lived. His master was not there to protect the property and he assumed the responsibility.

On the day the angry waters swept through the little town of Villebourbon most of the residents had fled to the safety of nearby hills. Among these unfortunate victims was Pierre Courtot. Before he deserted his home he looked in vain for his dog.

Some time later the dog appeared at the house, and, not finding his master, apparently saved himself from drowning by taking refuge on the second floor. A few hours later, when the full force of the swirling waters swept the dwelling from its foundations and reduced it to a pile of splintered timbers, the dog miraculously escaped injury.

Two days later, when the waters had receded, the rescue workers found the animal curled up on an old couch in the midst of the wreckage.

Not until the dog saw M. Courtot plodding through the muck toward what had once been his farmhouse did he leave his post of duty.

Pennsylvania's Odd Jail Run Like Hotel

THE warden of Westmoreland County Jail in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, has a reputation in that part of the country for his keen sense of humor and his never failing sense of fair play. He hates crime but he believes that the majority of criminals are victims of circumstances rather than incurable enemies of society and he treats the convicts in his charge accordingly.

Not long ago he adopted an idea that he picked up during a visit to New York City. He lived at one of the best hotels of the metropolis during his visit and was much impressed by the hearty welcome accorded him in a little folder he found on his writing table. With this folder as an inspiration he wrote a similar welcome to new convicts sent to his jail and put neatly printed copies of the greeting in the cells to which the wrongdoers were sentenced. This unique greeting reads:

"My friend—For a little while you and I are compelled to live under the same roof and, in a way, to be in each other's company. You come without invitation from me. Probably you had no intention that we should meet in this way. Probably you have made a mistake. Perhaps, done wrong. I have done both. Let us both, the little while we are together, try to do as we would like to be done by.

"Should we do this, I am sure we can part with respect for each other. My earnest wish is that I may be a better man for having known you and that you may be none the worse for having known me."

Friends of the warden smile broadly when they read this paragraph, but they also find in those unusual words a notable expression of the warden's extraordinary sense of fair play.

Since it has been the custom to welcome new convicts in the manner by which some New York hostleries welcome guests, the convicts within the walls of Westmoreland jail have been exceptionally well behaved and it would appear that the ingenious warden's hotel methods are getting gratifying results.

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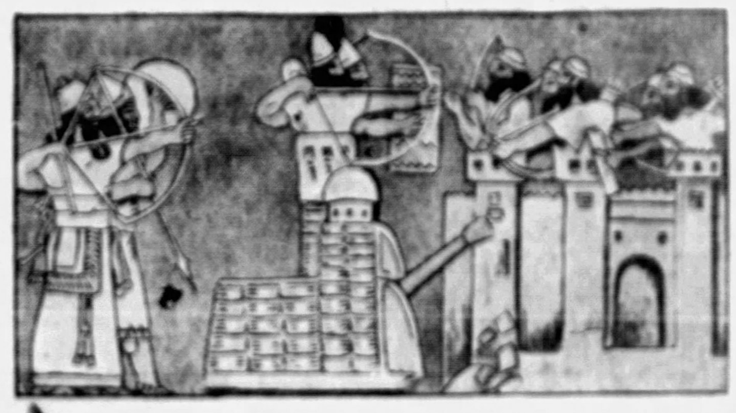
Destroying The Temple Where Nebuchadnezzar Revelled

Like an Echo of the Curse Placed Upon the Wicked Old King Thousands of Years Ago, the Great Palace in Which He Held His Orgies to the Moon Goddess of Ancient Kish Is to Be Scattered on the Desert

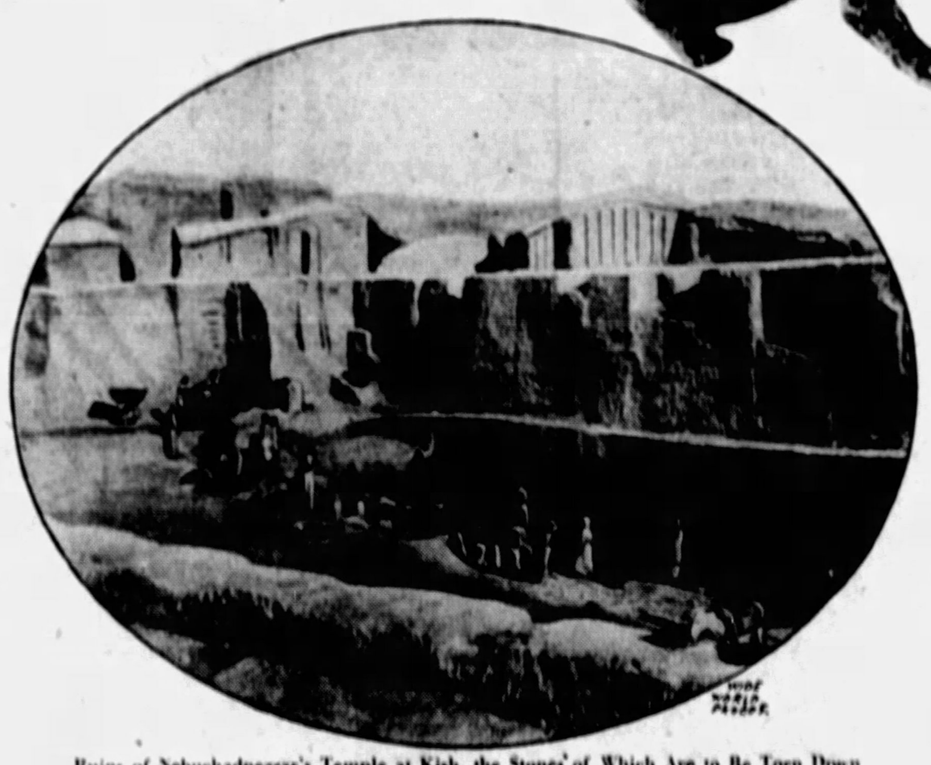
The Only Known Picture of Nebuchadnezzar, a Babylonian Boundary Stone Containing His Figure.

A Feast of Belshazzar, a Detail From the Painting by the Distinguished German Artist C. Otto—One of the Semi-Religious Orgies Similar to Those Held by Nebuchadnezzar in His Temple-Palace at Kish, Now to Be Destroyed.

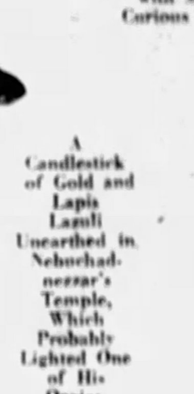


Nebuchadnezzar Besieging a City. From a Wall Painting Found Among the Crumbling Remains of Old Babylon, Which Once He Ruled.

An Ancient Statuette of the Moon Goddess of Kish, Whom Nebuchadnezzar Worshipped with Many Curious Rites.



Ruins of Nebuchadnezzar's Temple at Kish, the Stones of Which Are to Be Torn Down and Carted Away So That the Scientists Can Get at More Important Remains Beneath It



A Candlestick of Gold and Lapis Lazuli Unearthed in Nebuchadnezzar's Temple, Which Probably Lighted One of His Orgies. The Candles Were Placed Upon the Sharp Trident at the Top.

ASTRANGE fate has overtaken Nebuchadnezzar's great temple at Kish, in Babylonia, one of the oldest cities of Mesopotamia. Nebuchadnezzar was the mighty King of Babylon who imagined his gods were greater than Jehovah.

The palace was excavated recently by Professor S. H. Langdon, the American archeologist, now of the University of Oxford and for some years engaged in research work for the University in Babylonia. After standing for more than 2,500 years, this temple-palace is to be pulled down to permit of excavation for much more interesting remains that are believed to lie underneath. Thus modern science shows small regard for the fame and greatness of Nebuchadnezzar.

This temple-palace was one of the many places where the mighty King held his wicked revels, feasting and drinking with the fair slaves his soldiers had caught for him in all the known parts of the world. It was here that he vaunted himself to be greater than Jehovah and ordered various cruelties inflicted on the unfortunate Israelites.

One staggering misfortune after another fell upon Nebuchadnezzar in punishment, as many devout persons believe, for his sacrilegious pride and cruelty. After one outbreak of wickedness he was afflicted with a strange form of insanity, which caused him to act like an animal, and "he did eat grass as the oxen." Soon after his death his degenerate son, Belshazzar, was surprised in the midst of his shameless gayety and feasting and killed. Next Nebuchadnezzar's great capital, Babylon, with its many marvels, was destroyed by foreign enemies.

The mighty King's temple-palace at Kish escaped destruction and a considerable part of it survived even to the present day. It was supposed that the ancient curse had missed this particular monument, but now that the modern archeologist has decreed its destruction, this supposition does not seem altogether well founded.

The removal of the palace will enable Professor Langdon to search for relics that go back to the very dawn of civilization, a period fully 7,000 years ago. These remains are considered much more interesting than the temple-palace of Nebuchadnezzar, as they probably present much that is novel, whereas an immense amount of information has been collected about him. If Nebuchadnezzar is now conscious in some other world, he may be thinking about this latest turn of fortune.

In the temple connected with the palace at Kish, Nebuchadnezzar, it is believed, participated in the licentious worship of the goddess Ishtar, the Oriental Venus. The mighty despot indulged in strange revels, fantastic combinations of idolatry, wine-bibbing, human sacrifice and licentiousness.

Some idea of the wicked revelry of these rulers may be gleaned from the Biblical reference to old Nebuchadnezzar's descendant, the still more debauched Belshazzar. The Bible says that "Belshazzar the King made a great feast to a thousand of his lords and drank wine before the thousand.

"Then they brought the golden vessels that were taken out of the temple of the house of God, which was at Jerusalem, and the King and his princes, his wives and his concubines, drank in them."

From such passages it is clear that these vain kings were always seeking for new forms of sacrilege and idolatry.

The immense temple, connected with the palace of Nebuchadnezzar at Kish, is the best preserved and largest example of a Babylonian temple ever exposed in Mesopotamia, says Professor Langdon. From these ruins it was possible to obtain an idea of the upper part and roof of a temple. Walls reaching up to the very top of the building, and even part of the cornice, have been preserved.

There is ample evidence that the purpose of the temple was to accommodate Nebuchadnezzar upon those frequent excursions he made from his capital and to serve as the scene of the semi-religious rites and revelries at which the Moon Goddess was worshiped. One may say that it was here the King passed his week-ends. Much of the merriment of Nebuchadnezzar's picturesque life ocurred on such pilgrimages.

It is believed that at the feasts given in his temple-palace at Kish, Nebuchadnezzar went through the ceremony of marrying the Moon Goddess, whose role was played by the most beautiful girl discoverable in that part of Babylonia. She also represented Ishtar, or Astarte, the Babylonian Goddess of Love and Beauty.

Through the ceremony the daring Nebuchadnezzar became a super-god, the husband of the greatest of goddesses. There is little wonder that he became insane.

The ceremony began with the worship of the ancient divinities with strange rites and sacrifices and passed by easy stages into a feast of wine and excesses. The chief goddess was clothed in an exquisite diaphanous costume. The wines and food were served in gold vessels plundered from the principal neighboring nations.

At the close of the feast such of Nebuchadnezzar's friends as were able to walk carried away the golden objects. Amid the general intoxication many no doubt fell into the hands of the servants.

The soil has yielded abundant evidence of Nebuchadnezzar's gay life. Not only at Babylon, but at Ur of the Chaldees and at Kish, have been found the graves of many women of his harem. Their number is incredible.

At Ur alone were opened the graves of 180 women, all wives or favorites of this versatile monarch. In each of the graves were golden ornaments—rings and bracelets and necklaces cunningly devised and set with lapis lazuli, rock crystal, carnelian and other semi-precious stones. There, too, were the toilet articles of these long dead women, their rouge pots, their powder boxes, their salves and unguents, their bottles of perfumes, their combs and their hairpins.

Their bodies had crumbled to dust, but in the sealed scent bottles there remained a drop or two of the perfumes which they had delighted in thousands of years ago, and in the jars of unguents, some of which were still sticky.

The lips which the King had kissed had turned to dust, but the lipsticks with which they had been brightened could still be used. It has been proved, by the way, that the fashionable women of early Babylonia made up very effectively and artistically.

Nebuchadnezzar was of generous, if fickle, nature. Upon many of the gems in the graves, upon golden plaques, bracelets and amulets his name was engraved, showing that he had presented them to the objects of his affection.

Nebuchadnezzar loved beautiful women more than any king of ancient times. His main harem was, of course, in Babylon, which was the New York of that period. Then he created one of the Seven Wonders of the World, the celebrated Hanging Gardens, for one of his wives. No such generosity as his could be found among even the most notorious spenders of modern times.

The Bible records many acts of cruelty and tyranny by Nebuchadnezzar which caused the God of the Israelites to visit punishment on him. He besieged Jerusalem three times and finally destroyed the city. At the first siege he put King Jehoiakim to death. At the last siege he captured King Zedekiah, ordered his eyes put out and had him kept in prison for the rest of his life. He also carried the Israelites into captivity.

The Book of Daniel tells how Nebuchadnezzar was troubled with many dreams. On one occasion he had a dream which he could not remember afterwards and called upon his magicians, astrologers and sorcerers to interpret it for him. As they could not do this, they faced the unpleasant prospect of being flayed alive. Then Daniel obtained the facts about the dream in a vision and was able to interpret it to the King.

After that Nebuchadnezzar committed an audacious sin, when he ordered an image of himself to be set up and worshipped. The episode is thus described in the Book of Daniel:

"Nebuchadnezzar the King made an image of gold whose height was three score cubits, and the breadth thereof six cubits; he set it up in the plain of Dura, in the province of Babylon.

"Then Nebuchadnezzar the King sent to gather together the princes, the governors and the captains, the judges, the treasurers, the counsellors, the sheriffs, and all the rulers of the provinces, to come to the dedication of the image which Nebuchadnezzar the King had set up.

"Then the princes, the governors and captains, the judges, the treasurers, the counsellors, the sheriffs, and all the rulers of the provinces, were gathered together unto the dedication of the image that Nebuchadnezzar the King had set up, and they stood before the image that Nebuchadnezzar had set up.

"Then an herald cried aloud, To you it is commanded, O people, nations, and languages,

"That at what time ye hear the sound of the cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery, dulcimer, and all kinds of musick, ye fall down and worship the golden image that Nebuchadnezzar the king hath set up.

"And whoso falleth not down and worshipeth shall the same hour be cast into the midst of a burning fiery furnace."

The pious Hebrews, Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, refused to worship the image and were cast into the burning furnace, but they stepped out unharmed. The King promoted them and the miracle is said to have cured him of his sacrilegious arrogance for a time.

But later he committed many more sins and iniquities, in consequence of which he heard a voice from Heaven saying:

"O King Nebuchadnezzar, to thee it is spoken, The kingdom is departed from thee."

It was after this that he was condemned to become like an animal. He ate in the fields like an ox, his hair grew like eagles' feathers and his nails became like birds' claws. It is now believed that the King suffered from the mental disease called lycanthropy, which makes a man think himself an animal. He appears to have suffered for seven months, after which he recovered.

A postmortem humiliation has now overtaken the wicked old King.

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Mid-Season Evening Gowns

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

An Alice Bernard Gown in a Pale Rose Shade of Taffeta With Fitted Bodice. The Back Is Just Like the Front Without the Flower.

This Gown From Premet Is in Pale Rose Faille Over a Bodice of Chiffon, and the Skirt Is Arranged in Circular Flounces of the Faille With a Chiffon Foundation Underneath, Which Shows When the Great Petal Shaped Pieces Fall Apart in Movement.

This Gown From Cheruit, and Saying Cheruit in Every Line, Is in Purple Taffeta. The Skirt Is Very Elaborate in the New Way That Skirts Have Adopted. Its Hemline Is a Series of Deep Points, Very Uneven in Length, but the Longest at the Side and Back. The Bodice Is Fitted, and Slightly Shirred in the Center of the Front on a Rather High Waistline. The V Decollete Is Moderate. The Back Shows a V With Two Crisp Bows of the Taffeta, One at the Tip of the V and the Other at the Waist.

A Gown in Faille From Alice Bernard. It Is in a Pale Beige, Almost Cream Color, and the Bodice Is Quite Simple, Cut in a Deep V Decollete in the Back. The Salient Point of the Gown Is the Shirred Section Placed Somewhat as the Bustle Used to Be Placed in the Eighties. A Double Piece Is Shirred in a Semi-Circle With a Turned-Under Puff Below. From This Bow Fall the Two Long Ends Which Trail on the Floor.

PARIS, June 12.

THE mid-season collections do not pretend to be revolutionary. They are rather second thoughts on the big "openings" held in February and August. But they are extremely interesting, because by the time they are shown, the smart women clients of the dressmaking houses have ordered their new clothes, and in doing so, have altered, adjusted, and adapted the creations of the designers to their own uses. So we find, in the mid-season collections, not only advance indications for the coming months, but a sort of crystalized mode, the result of that collaboration of the designers and their well-dressed clients that really determines a season's fashions.

At the present moment, daytime dress is fairly stabilized. There are quantities of tailleurs, worn with charming blouses, both of satin and of lingerie, the latter showing a greater and greater profusion of fine handwork, such as clothes have hardly indulged in since before the war. There are ensembles of thin weight materials, such as crepe, georgette, or the newer voiles, with jackets of all lengths, short, three-quarter and long, trimmed, sometimes with fur, and sometimes with scarf collars of many designs.

Combinations of print frock and plain coat continue to be seen, but they are no longer a universal daytime fashion. Newer, is the jacket of a light color with the frock, or only the skirt, of a darker tone. Vionnet and Patou both favor this style. Skirts, for this type of costume, remain of reasonable length, from five to six inches below the knee. Here and there, one sees a woman with a longer skirt, but the ankle-length is reserved, in the main, for those fragile frocks designed to be worn without a coat, seen only at very formal afternoon entertainments, or in the home.

Evening dress is more interesting. The new gowns fall into two groups, those of fragile materials, and those of heavier fabrics. In the first group, we find printed chiffon, in lovely color schemes, the designs growing more vague as new ones are invented. Fine lace, frequently combined with chiffon, is a close second. Frocks of these two materials combined are newer than the all-lace frocks, though one sees a great many of the latter. Tulle has its advocates, especially in the firmer varieties, which we call "lace tulle," and which, though thin and almost transparent, can stand a great deal of wear.

The second group included the heavier materials, satin, faille and taffeta. All three of these materials are well represented and are worn a great deal wherever women congregate. Satin, especially white satin, is still a first favorite. At the recent Toscanini concerts at the Opera, there were more white satin gowns in the boxes than anything else. But faille and taffeta are also chosen, as these illustrations prove. They make important-looking gowns, and the new long skirts have turned our frivolous evening dresses into more dignified, formal affairs, appropriate in more formal materials, such as taffeta and faille.

Spangles refuse to leave the evening mode. They are present at every formal gathering, sometimes in black, sometimes in crowblue, or in a brilliant color. The little spangled jackets, inspired by Chanel, are having a great success. The most popular model has a cape back on sleeves, and I have seen it in black with a bright red gown, in silver with white, and in gold with pale beige.

The velvets are quite neglected, at the present moment, except for the short evening wraps, which have been adopted with such enthusiasm. A white velvet jacket with a black gown, or a black velvet one with a white gown are both favorites, and shades of rich red, American beauty, or ruby, are worn with both black and white gowns. Lelong, in his new collection, shows some original evening color combinations, such as pale hyacinth blue with a rich deep brown, or a red brown with palest old rose.

With gowns of taffeta or faille, the wraps are very apt to match both in color and material. While the short evening wrap is in the majority, there are women who refuse to adopt it, and for early Fall, when the nights are cooler, the indications are that the longer wrap will come into its own again. The mid-season collection include many examples of it. Often richly trimmed with fur.

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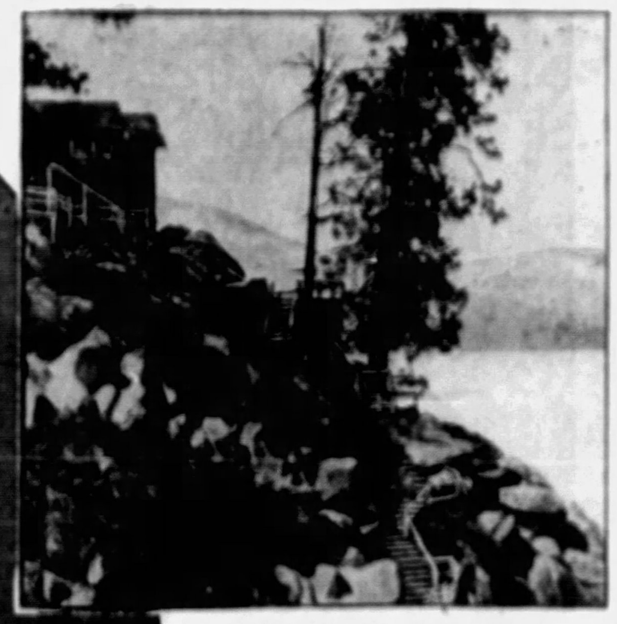
All the Comforts and Luxuries for Rich Reno Divorce Seekers

Delightful Millionaires' Paradise With Guest Houses and Ample Servants' Quarters Kept in Readiness for Short-Term Rental by the Matrimonially Miserable

View of One Side of the Stack Lodge Set in a Clearing Among the Huge Boulders and Overlooking Lake Tahoe, Nevada.



Charming View of the Lake From the Guest Houses, and Steps Leading Down to Private Bathhouse on Lake Tahoe.

Rustic Bridge Leading From the Main Cottage to the Servants' Quarters on the Stack Estate.

The Famous Calneva Lodge, One Half of Which Is in the State of Nevada and the Other Half in the State of California. The Board on the Roof Shows the Dividing Line Between the States.

Private Road Blasted Through the Mountainside to Reach the Stack Estate.

Mrs. Marshall Field, III, Who Is Serving Her Time in the Delightful Stack Cottage as Painlessly as Possible Until She Gets Her Divorce.

As wealth increases and the growing numbers of the very-rich begin to exert an influence, so the private car, and even the entire private railroad train, the huge ocean-going private yacht and the vast acres of the private hunting estate of the multi-millionaire have become increasingly common. And so it is that in the famous divorce colony in Nevada, it has been found necessary to meet the demands of the enormously rich but matrimonially miserable husbands and wives who are in a hurry to change partners.

Unfortunately, a divorce cannot be bought like a private car, a yacht, or a country estate. Quick and easy though it is in Reno, yet the law still maintains a semblance of dignity, and requires a few formalities.

The most trying thing for a young wife of enormous wealth, many social engagements and interests which really require her presence at Newport or Palm Beach, or the fashionable resorts of Europe—the most exasperating thing is that even the gentle requirements of the Nevada divorce laws demand that she should try to exist for three whole, consecutive months in that State.

And so it is that this necessary hardship has been somewhat mitigated by kind indulgence in the matter of liquor laws and gambling laws, and a truly delightful millionaires' paradise is equipped and kept available at short-term rentals for those of unlimited wealth who must have an army of servants to wait on them and luxuries and comforts they have been accustomed to.

Therefore when Mrs. Marshall Field III became tired of the $150,000,000 heir of the great Chicago merchant, or he became tired of her, she was grateful to learn from the investigations of one of her secretaries, that it would not be necessary to languish in an ordinary first class hotel or one of the rented cottages that have been built to accommodate the divorce business. She could and she did move into the splendid Stack estate where everything was almost on the same magnificent scale of luxury as in her own house in New York City or on the Marshall Field estate on Long Island.

There was the main house for herself and three others for guests and ample accommodations for such a staff of servants as she is accustomed to have wait on her. The secretary reported that she could bring out all her servants or none because Reno always has an abundant supply of the best, since servants have followed the example of their masters and mistresses in getting the "divorce habit."

This splendid property, on a high cliff overlooking Lake Tahoe, can be rented for four months, just long enough for the required legal residence and one more for the help to move their wealthy divorce-minded mistresses in and out. How much rent is charged has been kept a strict secret, but it must be plenty because otherwise such an expensive place could hardly afford to depend on tenants who can never be expected to remain more than four months. But, of course, money is no object to a lady like Mrs. Marshall Field III, or Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney or Mrs. James Cameron Clark, two previous liberty-seeking tenants who were forced to exile themselves in far-off Nevada.

These very wealthy divorce-getters found all the luxuries of their own Eastern homes except the ocean. Even for this there is a good substitute in Lake Tahoe, around which for two generations millionaires have been building, regardless of divorce possibilities. The estate has a long stretch of water front on a little harbor, a private pier, boat houses and ample anchorage for a sizeable yacht and many motor boats which also can be rented.

Lake Tahoe is a large and beautiful body of water, but unfortunately only one half of it is available for cruises of divorce-bound wives. Right through the middle of the lake runs the dividing line between Nevada and California, and the divorce laws of Nevada require that the three months' residence must be continuous. To sail across that line would mean, in case the courts heard of it, starting the three months' sentence all over again. Such a misfortune is not likely to happen because sailing masters and crews all know the bearings of that line and can avoid it night or day.

The Stack estate, appropriately enough, belongs to the widow of the late James Langford Stack, wealthy breakfast food manufacturer, who a few years before his death had recourse to the divorce court of California, where he secured an interlocutory degree. A few months prior to his death he remarried his former wife and she inherited his fortune. Stack had been originally a resident of California, but did not like the inheritance taxes of that State, so he sought out this spot, just across the line in Nevada, a State where taxes are not collected on stocks, bonds or bank deposits, and where community property laws prevail in income tax remittances.

Though it has been hers for more than a year, Mrs. Stack has remained away from the house, but has made it available and a blessing to the tired wives of the rich, who are within a two-hour automobile ride of the Reno court house and the offices of the divorce lawyers.

When the late Mr. Stack, assisted by a party of landscape gardeners, architects and lawyers, selected the site for his Nevada home, it was the architects who worried. A long, winding road had to be cut from the highway that encircles the lake up the face of steep cliffs, over ravines and through woods to a recess affording a view of the lake on three sides. There Mrs. Field, surrounded by friends and servants, is now serving her time, probably without feeling too sorry for herself. At distances of more than a hundred yards are the other three houses, slightly smaller, less pretentious and not quite so perfectly situated.

As proved by divorce-court testimony, even the most ideal home environment is not enough to prevent the rich from becoming bored and quarrelsome, therefore the natural and artificial delights of the place would not be sufficient for three whole months. To keep these profitable visitors of Reno reasonably content, other diversions are needed and they are provided. Everything is provided to meet competition from other divorce centres.

For instance, it takes longer to get one's freedom in Florida but it is possible to enjoy the social life at Palm Beach and, at the same time, take advantage of the divorce accommodations just across the bridge in the courts of West Palm Beach. Not long ago Reno was pained to learn that Allan Pirie, scion of a rival Chicago merchant family, got his divorce in Florida. However, they have gotten Mrs. Marshall Field, who is a bigger and better customer.

It goes without saying that the bootleggers of Reno are prepared to stock as fine a cellar as any at Palm Beach, New York or Newport, and this does not mean that divorce hunters with moderate sized purses are neglected. Nobody is neglected.

When the wealthy tenants of the Stack residence wish to "step out" of an evening there should be some place to step to, and there is. They can drive or walk a quarter mile to Calneva, a resort carefully planted in both Nevada and California. Here, at the Calneva Lodge, is to be found dancing and other forms of entertainment till all hours, including a dancing hall through the middle of which a black line runs across the floor. This line is not used to test how sober the patrons are by making them try to walk along it. It is there to warn them that it is the boundary of the two States and divorce-seekers are careful to keep on the Nevada side thereof.

Tables are placed across that line, making it possible for wives preparing for divorce to sit on the Nevada side of the table and have supper with their husbands safely planted in chairs on the California side, while they dicker over alimony terms. In this way the wives do not break their continuous residence and the husbands are in no danger of being served by Nevada process servers. As long as a husband keeps out of the State, it has no power to strip him of his property in other States. After the alimony indemnity has been agreed upon, the lawyers can pass the fountain pen and the documents from one State to the other and all is settled in the most efficient manner possible, combining business with pleasure. For this purpose there is an Eastern entrance for the Nevada patrons and a Western one for others, mostly husbands who are particular about remaining in California.

This interesting resort also affords the opportunities for people with money to enjoy the same games that have made other watering places famous and their proprietors wealthy, games at which the rich delight to relieve themselves of some of the burdens of wealth. If prohibition officers have ever been mean enough to visit Calneva openly, the cruel fact has not been recorded. There are moving pictures and even churches for those who desire them. The motto of Reno and vicinity is:

"If you want anything and don't see it, ask for it. It's bound to be here."

When Mrs. Field leaves Reno about August first, with her freedom and her alimony, it is hoped that she will not feel that her three months were entirely wasted and that she will return often.

Financially it will have been a profitable little visit. It is said that Mrs. Field is to receive a divorce settlement of nearly a million dollars a year and custody of the three Field children, Marshall Jr., 14 years old, Barbara, 11, and Bernice, 6. Besides all this she is to be deeded the palatial Field town house, at No. 4 E. 70th Street, New York City. She was Evelyn Marshall, a society dancer, daughter of Charles H. Marshall, of New York, and her complaint is incompatibility.

Marshall Field, III, inherited three-fifths of the $150,000,000 estate left by the founder 25 years ago and later, on the death of his brother Henry, he came into nearly all of the rest. According to the terms of the trust fund, this fortune is partly tied up till he reaches the age of 40. By this time, if it were not for alimony disbursements, it is estimated that he should be worth nearly $200,000,000. It is stated that he is considering marrying Mrs. Dudley Coates, widow of a close friend of the Princes of Wales.

Another very wealthy and socially celebrated Stack tenant is the former Mrs. Marion Whitney, who married Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, son of Harry Payne Whitney, in Paris, in 1923. There seemed to be only one fly in the matrimonial ointment of the Whitneys and that was the series of breach of promise suits brought against the wealthy polo player by the persistent Miss Evan Fontaine Burrows, a dancer.

Evan wanted a million dollars heartbalm and claimed not only that Mr. Whitney had promised to marry her, but that her child, "Sonny," was his. The courts finally threw the dancer's suits out and she got nothing for her trouble except, as was said, "the goat of Mrs. Whitney," who, last year, leased the Stack residence for the usual four months and got a divorce. The amount of the alimony was not made public, but she was awarded custody of the two children, Nancy and Harry Payne II.

Wives can lose as well as make money in that home. While Mrs. Teresa Fabbri Clark, great granddaughter of the original Cornelius Vanderbilt, was there getting a divorce from James Cameron Clark, the thread manufacturer, it was all profit. But incidentally she met and fell in love with Frank A. Gessell, an oil promotor of Los Angeles, himself twice divorced. As soon as she had her freedom, she married him in spite of the protests of her father, Ernesto G. Fabbri of New York.

Mr. Fabbri disliked her new husband so much that he disinherited his daughter of about $20,000,000 and turned over her two children, put in his care by mutual consent, to Mr. Clark. However, Mrs. Gessell won't exactly starve because she won $5,000,000 alimony in a lump sum and $7,500 annually from a trust fund. Who will be the next tenant for one of these divorces de luxe?

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Science to Explore the M

Working from a Specially Constructed Submarine, a
Life, of the Fantastic Forests of Coral and the Fa
Phosphorescent Lights of Strange Fishes, and

The Novelist's Conception—The Scientists of the Imaginary Submarine Nautilus Exploring the Ocean Floor, as Described by Jules Verne in His Famous "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

A Grotesque Ceratoid Fish Brought to the Surface by Dr. William Beebe from a Depth of 3000 Feet—A Hitherto Unknown Monster Equipped With an Electric Torch. (From the Bulletin of the New York Zoological Society.)

Methought I saw a thousand fearful wrecks;
Ten thousand men that fishes gnawed upon;
Wedges of gold, great anchors, heaps of pearls,
Inestimable stones, unvalued jewels,
All scattered in the bottom of the sea,
Some lay in dead men's skulls, and in those holes
Where eyes did once inhabit, there were crept
(As 'twere in scorn of eyes) reflecting gems,
Which woo'd the slimy bottom of the deep.
And mock'd the dead bones that lay scattered by.
—King Richard III.

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WITH restless energy and extraordinary resourcefulness man has explored the surface of the earth he lives on, has penetrated far up into the air above the earth and has looked billions of miles into space and discovered much about the distant heavenly bodies. But of the mysteries of the ocean depths at his feet he knows comparatively little.

Science has looked long and eagerly at the oceans of the world and measured their depths here and there, and now and then dropped a dredge or drag-net into the dark waters beneath a ship's keel. But whatever the dredge brought up to the surface, science knew that it told an incomplete and unsatisfactory story of the manifold mysteries of life in the great seas and on the ocean floor.

And now plans are being matured for a more thorough, more exact and more satisfactory study of what is hidden beneath the waters which cover more than two-thirds of the surface of the globe which man inhabits. The fantastic mysteries of the sea have beguiled the minds of poets and novelists, as well as scientific observers. In a few lines, as quoted above, Shakespeare expressed it admirably well in the vision in King Richard III. That vision is now to be fulfilled by means of a "captive" submarine, something entirely new in submersibles, and yet, as its inventor, Simon Lake, the great authority on submarines, points out, it is really going back closer than ever to the original idea of the Nautilus, Jules Verne's astonishingly accurate prophecy in his novel, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." Those who have read that thrilling classic will remember how Captain Nemo and his men put on diving suits and stepped right out of the Nautilus onto the bed of the ocean.

This is exactly what will be done in the captive submarine, thus freeing the diver from one of his greatest dangers and handicaps and making it possible to explore as minutely as one's back yard depths never seen before. Like Verne's imaginary boat, the newest submarine will have plate glass windows and great electric flood lights, but there will also be in its bottom a glassless window, through which scientists and treasure seekers can not only look at the ocean floor and photograph it, but reach down with instruments or even their bare hands and touch anything within reach.

Air pressure will keep the ocean water from rising up through the opening in the bottom, but, just as the explorers of the depths can reach an arm down into the water, so also there is nothing to prevent an inquisitive devil fish from reaching in a tentacle or from coming right in entirely.

The new submarine is called "captive" because while it is prowling around in the deep it will remain attached to its tender, a ship on the surface, by a cable containing telephone wires and an air hose. The air hose makes it possible to remain submerged days or even weeks at a time if necessary and always to have plenty of fresh air. But the captive can slip her cable and with a propeller navigate like an ordinary war submarine. Besides this, she has a power-driven wheel by which she can crawl, like a crab, over the bottom.

With this equipment man is at last prepared to make a serious invasion of the Kingdom of the Fish, the ancient ocean, where life originated and where the great bulk of it remains today, perhaps enough to feed all the world, but as inaccessible as if on the moon. Just below the waves of the Atlantic lies a plateau, as big as Europe, and parts of it teeming with vegetable and animal life, and great sunless abysses exist like "the Tuscarora Deep, where the great sea monsters creep," five miles under the Pacific, and another deep off Bermuda, in whose mysterious darkness all the eels of both sides of the Atlantic come to breed and die.

Not only a million wrecks and their treasure, the accumulation of the ages, lie awaiting recovery, but sunken cities and continents, like the fabled lost Atlantis, supposed to be near the Azores. On the coast of Yucatan an ancient stone-paved road is to be seen running down to the water's edge and disappearing under the waves. Far off in the little tropical island of Cozumel it reappears, after traversing a large area of submerged country and cities that once flourished in the air and sun. It is planned that the wheels of the captive submarine shall roll over that sunken road as the best method of locating the lost cities on its route.

When one of these is reached this submarine automobile will stop, its archeologists and treasure hunters will put on their diving dress and step through the bottom to walk about the deserted streets, push in the coral-encrusted doors of houses, and, with leaden-soled feet, grope their way over rotting stair cases to cellars and attics, unseen by any air-breathing creatures for centuries, perhaps thousands of years. The unlooted treasures of any of these cities may well exceed those of the tombs of Egypt.

The island of Cozumel was photographed by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, explorer of the air, as he and his bride flew over it in their recent Central American aeroplane trip. Cozumel contains ruins of temples built by a vanished race and monoliths carved in a lost language whose secrets may lie in those drowned cities along the sunken highway.

Simon Lake, who has probably done more than anyone else to bring undersea navigation to its present stage of perfection, had always been eager to give credit to the great French novelist, and is doing so again by naming the tender the Jules Verne and the captive submarine itself the Nautilus. With his unerring prophetic genius, Verne foresaw that his idea would be used for destructive purposes first, but he never doubted that this stage would be followed by a commercial and scientific craft that would add to the world's wealth and knowledge.

Verne's other famous forecast, the heavier-than-air flying machine, suffered the same fate, at first finding no practical use in the world except for warring nations to blow each other up more efficiently. And now, like the aeroplane, the submarine is to be put to useful work. When Admiral Byrd remarked that the North and South Poles were the last remaining exploring adventures he was neglecting more than two-thirds of the globe's surface, because he did not suppose that the seven seas were explorable.

Curious New Type of Ocean Crab Fished Up by the Beebe Expedition, With Unique Mouth Parts, and Never Before Seen by Scientists.

The whole world is to be taken in on the thrills of these deep-sea pioneers, because the cable to the tender Jules Verne above makes possible the presence of a microphone and radio announcer in the compressed air chamber over the glassless window in the Nautilus down on the ocean floor. There is no reason why the announcer cannot put on a diving suit and with the others go tramping about the bottom of the sea and tell the world what Davy Jones' locker looks like. Modern diving suits are equipped with a telephone wire and a microphone in the helmet through which the diver converses with the crew on the surface. Soon we may hear the voice of Graham McNamee saying:

"We are now entering the portals of the great sunken temple of the Incas. The professor sees a chest or something—O-oh! What was that? Something touched me on the shoulder. I thought it was an octopus, but it is only an eel. As I was saying, the professor has found a big chest. He is opening it. It is full of—— Wait a minute. What's that huge shadow in the doorway? It looks like a shark. It is a shark. Excuse me a moment, we'll have to do something about him."

The Dra

Aquatic Spectacl

The exploring will be under the direction of Geo. Williamson, who, with his brother Ernest, has for several years been taking underwater pictures by means of a submarine tube, invented by their father, Captain Charles Williamson. Geo. Williamson's experience with the tube and its limitations impressed him with the belief that something on the lines of the captive submarine was the only way to get into real depths, and found to his delight that Lake had already worked out all the details of one. The Nautilus is to be launched on the Pacific Coast some time this Summer, and its first exploit will probably be a treasure hunt right nearby.

There is a famous wreck on the west coast containing a quarter million in gold, just beyond the reach of ordinary divers, but unless all calculations are wrong an easy prey for the Nautilus. The treasure ship was lost following the gold rush of '49, and was loaded with returning miners, who had "struck it rich," and their treasure, in the form of sixty-dollar gold pieces, minted into hectagonal coins.

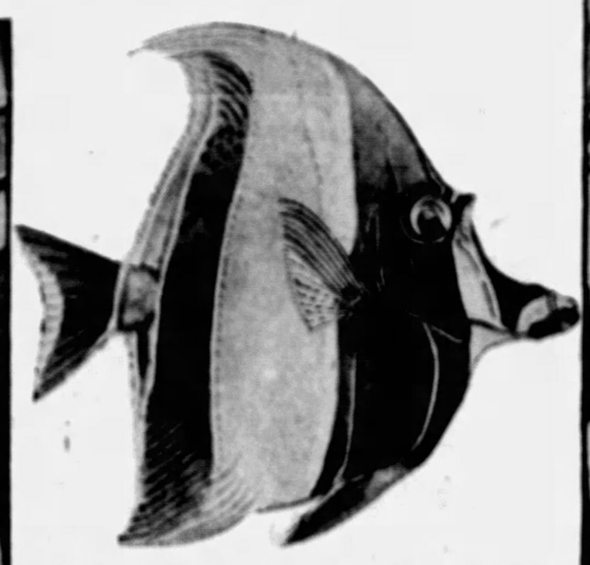
A military submarine needs to be from 200 to 300 feet long to carry the torpedoes, guns, tubes, ammunition, living quarters for the men, fuel, supplies, engines and apparatus for long cruises both on and under the surface. All this size and bother is imposed on the war submarine because its purpose is secrecy, and therefore it cannot have a tender following it on the surface. The Nautilus gets rid of all the military nuisance and also from the burden of most of the others, transferring them to its tender, the Jules Verne.

While there will be a storage battery compartment capable of driving the little craft 500 miles, it will need no heavy Diesel engines and

ysteries of the Ocean Depths

a Thorough Examination Will Be Made of Marine
Fairyland of Waving Seaweeds Illuminated by the
nd the Dark, Abysmal Caverns of the Ocean

ramatist's Vision—This Realistic and Probably in Some Ways Correct
ch is from the Stage Presentation of "The Treasure Ship in Fairy Seas," at the London Hippodrome.



A Brilliantly Colored Deep Sea Fish of Unusual Contour, Known as the "Moorish Idol." (From Photograph Taken by the Beebe Expedition.)

An Artist's Idea—The Interesting Conception of Life in the Ocean Depths, as Shown in the Salon Picture by Guillaume, Entitled "Profound Love."

their fuel to charge these batteries, because the current as well as compressed air will come down the cable from the Jules Verne. Up above, too, will be the sleeping quarters, laboratories, cook's galley and all supplies and equipment except such as is needed in the day's work.

By thus getting rid of all excess baggage or dumping it on the tender, the captive will find all the room it needs within a length of forty feet, a beam of eight feet and a height of sixteen feet from keel to main deck. Such a compact little craft is not only inexpensive to build, but, being no longer than some of the big touring autobuses, should be as easy to handle as a submarine automobile, riding around on the bottom.

In soft mud an automobile sinks quickly to its hubs, and is helpless. The Nautilus will often have to operate on a bottom composed of muddy ooze, soft and deep enough to mire the lightest car, and the little submarine will weigh more than anything that ever rolled on rubber tires. Yet the Nautilus will not be bothered by mud, because she can adjust the amount of water in her ballast tanks so that it will rest on the bottom with a weight of only a hundred pounds, or even of a feather.

In case there is much current on the bottom such lack of weight would cause the submarine to drift, and to prevent this she has two anchors, one weighing 1,000 pounds and the other 500 pounds. Of course, before dropping those two anchors 1,500 pounds of water must be admitted to the tanks, or the Nautilus would start for the surface in a hurry. One of the two wheels, that which can be turned by power, is under a point about a third of the distance from the bow. The other is on the bottom of the rudder, making it possible for the helmsman with the same steering wheel to guide the Nautilus, whether she is sailing on the surface like an ordinary ship, under water like an ordinary submarine or crawling on the bottom like a most unordinary lobster.

In the bow of the Nautilus is a photographic chamber, with plate glass windows and powerful electric lights, which can be turned and focussed from inside. In the upper part of the vessel is an observation chamber, about sixteen feet long and six feet in diameter. This chamber can be used as a resting place for divers or for the accommodation of observers, visitors or sightseers.

Anyone seated in this observation chamber will have a full and complete view of all operations being carried on.

There are two compartments in the bottom of the Nautilus, equipped with glassless openings in the floor. When the air pressure in those rooms has been made equal to that of the water outside, the sliding panel in the bottom will be opened, and, as mentioned before, there will be no physical obstacle to prevent an octopus and a scientist from shaking hands. In and out of these windows will climb the divers, working at such an advantage as they have never known before.

A German Invention for Deep Sea Diving Operations, But of Limited Practicability for Research Work at Great Depths.

A diver not only cannot stay down long at great depths, but must waste most of his precious minutes. While it is safe to lower a diver fairly rapidly to the bottom, the return process has to be done by long and tedious stages. To hoist a diver straight to the surface from any considerable depth is inviting a dangerous and perhaps fatal attack of caisson disease, better known as "the bends." Bends is caused by nitrogen bubbles forming in the blood and tissues.

When a person breathes, a certain amount of the nitrogen gas from the air goes into solution in his blood. The higher the pressure of the air, the more of that gas goes into solution, and it does not come out faster than the lungs can pass it out of the blood. If an aeroplane could shoot straight up instead of being forced to climb in a slow spiral, the aviators trying for altitude records would not dare do it that fast, because they would surely become victims of the bends. If the air pressure is relieved too suddenly the nitrogen comes out of solution in a hurry, causing the blood to effervesce like a bottle of soda water when the cap is removed.

For this reason divers must be hauled to the surface by such slow stages that the blood gives off the excess nitrogen no faster than it can pass off through the lungs. Otherwise bubbles will accumulate in the arteries, veins and heart. But, if the diver is injured, taken sick or, as is more often the case, chilled to the bone by the cold of the depths, the stages are hurried and bends are the likely result. All this cold and uncomfortable loss of time is to be done away with in the Nautilus.

The divers will dress in one of the compartments, where the pressure of the air will already equal that on the bottom, right beneath them. When they step down the short ladder to the bottom they will be all ready to work and their work will be only a few feet distant, flooded by the lights of the Nautilus, which will follow them around if necessary. When a diver wants a tool, instead of waiting to have it lowered down a long rope and perhaps getting it tangled in the rigging of a sunken wreck, he will simply ask for it through his telephone, step over to the window and have it handed to him.

As soon as his time is up, he will ascend the ladder through the window, be relieved of his suit and step through an airlock into the adjoining decompression chamber. There, stretched on a couch, under the eye of a physician, he will be slowly decompressed, in warmth and comfort instead of dangling in the icy water, with a shark perhaps nosing around his feet. Decompression consists of gradually reducing the pressure of the air in the chamber until it is the same as that of the rest of the submarine.

Up to the present time, the diver working at great depths is tormented by fear that his life line and air hose will become entangled in something as he moves about. He cannot keep the lines tight because the movements of the boat above, swaying at anchor and bobbing on the waves, would pull him from his feet. The diver from the Nautilus will have only a few feet of line and a few steps to safety.

About 300 feet is the practical limit at which the divers of the Nautilus expect to work in the customary diving dress, supplied by air hose. There are other styles in which the diver is encased entirely in metal armor, instead of wearing only a metal helmet and depending on air-pressure to fill the rest of his suit and protect him from the crushing force of the water. In this armor it is possible for the diver to descend considerably further but it has not proved very successful because the apparatus is so clumsy that the man inside can hardly walk and needs more assistance than men in a boat more than 300 feet above him can very well give. However, with the Nautilus lying only a few feet at one side or, perhaps, right over his head, it might be a very different matter.

With the armored diving gear can also be used the Fleuss apparatus, in which there is no air hose. The diver breathes the same air over and over, an oxygen tank on his shoulder supplying that gas as fast as he uses it up and caustic soda absorbing the carbon dioxide which comes from his lungs. In one of these Fleuss independent suits the famous diver Lambert managed to penetrate to a door and valve in the flooded Severn tunnel, after he and two other divers had found it impossible to get there with ordinary air-hose outfits. One invention usually stimulates improvements in others and no doubt, as deep as the Nautilus will dare to go, there will soon be suits that will permit her divers to step out for a little walk.

Even at 300 feet there lies billions of dollars in precious metals and jewels which the human race has been unintentionally hoarding for this or some other generation to find and spend. Comparatively few ships have sunk in very deep water because most shipwrecks are caused, not by foundering in mid-ocean, but by being driven on rocks and shoals, and the majority that have not already been looted lie in depths not much over 300 feet. It is estimated that on the rims of the continents and islands of the world is an area of nine million square miles where the water is not over that depth.

While the sands of the bottom are strewn with the gold and bones of the stout-hearted mariners of two thousand years, under the bottom of the sea lies an older and more useful treasure—oil.

Study and soundings by divers have been made off the coast of California, not far from Los Angeles, which lead to the belief that oil domes can be definitely located under the sea by geological survey as readily as were the great domes of Salt Creek, Teapot and Elk Hills.

Divers brought up several samples of formations near the California coast line which showed the outcroppings to consist of intrastratified shales, sandy shales and fine sands. Broken off in slabs, the outcroppings raised the hope that when surveyed over a considerable area they would give a comprehensive picture of the structural conditions under water. And, indeed, one oil gusher has already been completed in a field under the ocean bed off the California coast near Santa Barbara.

If oil can be pumped from under the sea can coal and metals be mined that way? The thing has been done. Some of the Welsh coal mines have galleries that extend under the Atlantic, though, of course, their original shafts were all sunk on dry land. But with the aid of a submarine like the Nautilus, it may be practicable to erect a caisson at the bottom of the sea, fill it with air and, under it, sink a shaft. In some localities it might even pay to build a submarine railroad, powered by electricity, to carry ore from a submarine mine over the bed of the ocean to a smelter on the shore. Captain Nemo's

Continued on Page 16

Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ELLEN JAMES, a New York office stenographer, and John Leigh, a young engineer, were married [illegible] where Ellen settles down while John goes back to the bridge under the guise of nurse and housekeeper. Aunt Sallie lives with her.

At the theatre Ellen is introduced by Bonnie Gilmore who used to work in an office with her. He urges to kidnap her and some of John's unscrupulous friends attempt to disrupt her [illegible] weakness there results and Leigh doubts faith in her husband.

The Leighs plan a long vacation and on the day they are to sail two department store detectives bring in Bonny who has been charging things on Ellen's name. Sick at last Ellen confesses her deception and John, believing her a hypocrite, who is only after his money leaves her.

Ellen and her aunt take an inexpensive flat and Ellen secures a job as stenographer again, trying to forget the unjust [illegible] Leigh has made for her. The papers carry the news that John has fallen from his bridge and has dangerously injured. Pawning her wedding ring, Ellen hastens to him in the Adirondacks.

CHAPTER XXX.

Suspense

THE shack which had once been John's simple living quarters had now been transformed, with that bleak efficiency which characterizes the medical profession, into the semblance of a hospital. Whatever was superfluous had been ruthlessly banished. Screens had been contrived out of white sheeting hung over some improvised framework, a strong scent of antiseptics, faintly permeated by the acridly sweet smell of ether, was in the air, and on the narrow cot, swathed and helmeted in white, his eyes closed and his face a ghastly brownish pallor, lay John.

Ellen had eyes for nothing else. Dropping her bag, she brushed unseeingly past the nurse who stood staring at her, and stole toward the bed, drawn irresistibly by that still white body and that thin brown face. She gazed for a moment with a passion of longing that might almost have penetrated the closed eyelids, and then fell on her knees and set her lips on the lax brown hand lying along the coverlet.

"John—beloved!" she whispered low to herself and to him.

The nurse, who had at first been too taken aback by this unceremonious entrance to protest, regained her mastery of the situation and came forward.

"Pardon me," she said, "but really we can't have this. Mr. Leigh's in a very critical state; no one but the physician and nurses are supposed to see him; and really, for you to come in like this we can't allow it, really."

Ellen looked up at her humbly. "I won't disturb him. I won't make any noise at all. I just want to—to look at him. Please let me stay."

The nurse shook her head, kindly but decidedly. "I'm afraid not. He may regain consciousness any minute, and the slightest shock might be dangerous, really."

At this Ellen rose swiftly; she wouldn't be a shock to John for all the world, even though seeing him was all that the world could give her. "Then I'll go," she said. "Tell him—"

But there was nothing she could tell him; the very thought of her would be a shock in itself. She turned away, mute and stricken.

Something about the forlornness of the movement got beneath the nurse's professional surface, and she turned too, looking after the visitor. "Is there any message you'd like to leave?" she asked. "Shall I call you up when he comes to?"

Ellen shook her head. She could not remind him of the existence of a person who had never done him anything but harm; and there was no use asking to be called, since she had no idea where she would be. A sudden tightening of the throat, born of her helpless misery, made her unable to speak. She shook her head again, forlornly, and went softly out.

When she had closed the door behind her, she stood still, gazing into the drizzly dark. She had never felt so lost and homeless in all her life. What was she to do? They wouldn't let her stay; yet she couldn't, she couldn't go; leaving John this time was even worse than leaving him before; she had the feeling that she was abandoning him for Death to creep upon and carry away. When she left him this time, she would never see him again.

The thought was more than she could bear. She crept along the rough board side of the hut, under the dripping eaves, to the window, and stood gazing in. She could see the bed, and John lying in it, so still, so pale and unaware; in all the flush of health and love he had never been so dear as now. Her heart leapt into her mouth, and then, as if it had been the lump in her throat that choked her, it seemed to rush out in a great sob. "Oh—oh—John!"

Once the sobs had begun, she could not stop them. They came fast—cruel, tearing sobs that rent her like birth-pangs. She couldn't leave John—she must leave him—he would die, she would never see him again—die, thinking nothing of her except that she had lied to him—die, and be gone from her forever. Suddenly, horridly, there came into her mind the vulgar jingle with which she had beguiled the way when she first set out hunting him:

"I should worry, I should care,
I should marry a millionaire.
He should die, I should cry,
I should marry another guy."

"Oh!" she cried, "I can't bear it! Oh, John, John!" She clung to the window-frame, so racked and shaken that she could hardly stand, crushing back the agonized sound of her weeping with the back of her hand.

"Mrs. Leigh," Said Dr. Saunders, His Round, Kind Face Very Grave, "I have some rather disturbing news for you."

The whirr of a motor arriving and stopping in the muddy road startled her to a sense of her surroundings; and seeing a man emerge and walk briskly up the path, she stepped into the shadow, holding her breath. When he had entered the hut she peeped through the window again, and recognized that ruddy, genial Dr. Saunders whom John had called for her at the beginning of her sordid adventure. The memory of his kindness, and of the confidence John had in him, gave her a sudden flash of reviving hope. She began to fight her sobs and to dry her eyes, mustering all the composure she could scrape together.

Dr. Saunders looked at John, who lay as inert and unmindful as if he had been some lifeless fossil from a bygone age, talked a little with the nurse, and turned away; there was evidently nothing for him to do. When he had closed the door behind him, Ellen stood confronting him in the path.

"Dr. Saunders!" she said. She was still breathless and shaken from weeping, but she steadied her voice with a desperate effort.

"Hello! What's this?" He stopped short, lifting a face that was first preoccupied, then blank with surprise at being accosted by a modish young women in this out-of-the-way spot.

"Dr. Saunders, you won't remember me, but you've seen me. One night last September—when John called you to the Granville, in New York."

The plump doctor peered at her intently, and gave an exclamation. "Of course! Mrs. Leigh! Why shouldn't I remember you? You're not the sort of lady one forgets, and I've heard a great deal about you."

A hint of constraint altered his voice at the last words, and Ellen knew as well as if he had told her that he had heard some strange things. But she was far beyond worrying about any one's opinion of her; all she cared for was the privilege of staying near John. She moved closer, speaking urgently.

"Dr. Saunders, John and I have separated—I suppose you've heard—but I just have to be with him now! Please, please let me stay with him. The nurse wouldn't let me, but you will, won't you? Please! Oh Please!"

In her entreaty she laid her hand on his arm, and he, putting his other hand over it, drew her toward the window. The light fell full upon her face, all pale and blurred with weeping, the lashes still wet and the lips still trembling. She knew she looked a fright, and did not care, any more than she cared for what he might have heard about her. But in very truth, that new tremulous beauty of hers shone nearer the surface than ever before, as if her tears had washed some obscuring veil or vestment away; no one could look at her with eyes as keen as the doctor's and not see it.

He cleared his throat abruptly. "You poor child, you've nearly cried your eyes out, haven't you?" he said, his voice warm with kindness. "Don't worry; we'll pull him through. And—I guess we'll have to let you help."

"Oh, doctor!" She flung her arms around him in an uncontrollable passion of gratitude.

"Oh, you're an angel! I love you!"

He laughed huskily and patted her back with clumsy tenderness. "There, there!" he said. "That's quite a reward for a small favor! If you promote me to angel rank for letting you stay, what'll you do for me if he gets well? Come on in and we'll fix things up."

The nurse looked surprised at seeing her premises invaded again, and astonished at recognition of the invaders, but Dr. Saunders gave her no time for speculation.

"Miss Stevens," he said, with some severity, "this lady is Mrs. Leigh. She naturally wants to be near her husband, and I don't know who's got a better right."

Miss Stevens blinked and flushed bright red; she had the thin freckled skin of sandy blondes, that shows an emotion like a splash of paint.

"Why, I'm sure—" she stammered, disconcerted. "I didn't mean—really, I didn't know—I'm sure I beg your pardon—"

"Its my fault," interrupted Ellen quickly, her poise restored by the doctor's attitude, and her need too great to bother any more with scruples about her status. "I was so upset I didn't introduce myself properly; I didn't stop to think that it would make a difference."

"Well, for that matter, its my fault, too," amended the doctor amiably, "because I didn't think

(Continued on Page 14)

New Way Closes Ugly Pores

—blackheads disappear!

Whenever I see a face that would be beautiful if it weren't for disgustingly large pores, blackheads and oily skin that spoils make-up I feel sorry.

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THE American Weekly Menu will help solve the what-to-serve problem. Watch it regularly—on next to the last page.

Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

Continued from Page 12)

Mrs. Leigh could get here on occasion and I didn't tell you to look for her. And now that that's all settled you hop in the car with me, Mrs. Leigh, and I'll run you down to Claremont where I'm staying. The inn there is the only decent place anywhere around. It's where John used to sleep, you know, before the Water Company built its dam here."

"Oh!" exclaimed Ellen, with startled eyes. "I'm not going! You said I could stay."

"But it won't do you any good to stay tonight. John won't regain consciousness before tomorrow."

His words brought home to her with a pang the knowledge that the time when John regained consciousness was Cinderella time for her. Practically speaking, weeks or months or years would have to be gone. She must profit by every second of this little space when she could be near him. It would do him no harm.

"I want to stay anyway, please, Dr. Saunders," she said urgently. "I want to be near him. I promise not to be the least bit of trouble. Perhaps—" she looked at the nurse, shrewdly appraising her plump, comfortable contours—"perhaps I could help Miss Stevens. There's a lot to be done in an inconvenient place like this, isn't there, Miss Stevens?"

"Oh, there is, really!" sighed Miss Stevens with feeling. "There isn't a drop of water, you have to go way over to that shack they call the cook-house with a pail; and you have to put wood in that little stove every other minute. It just keeps you trotting all the time, really!"

"I'll trot for you," said Ellen promptly. "Tell Dr. Saunders I won't be in your way, so he'll let me stay."

"I'm sure Mrs. Leigh won't be in the way, Dr. Saunders," corroborated Miss Stevens, cheered at the thought of help in the offing. "She can sleep over there where they fixed up a room for us nurses. She can have my cot tonight, and tomorrow we can have another sent up. It'll be all right, really."

Dr. Saunders gave Ellen a comical little grin. "You win, Mrs. Leigh. Get a good rest if you can, and don't expect any conversation out of John for the present. I'll be up in the morning. Good-night!"

"Good night, Dr. Saunders," answered Ellen, with a shining look of gratitude. "I'll never, never forget this, as long as I live!"

Ellen took off her damp hat and coat, laid them on her bag that still stood by the door and moved a small, uncomfortable camp-chair to the bedside, where she sat as close to John as she could without touching him. The nurse settled herself again in a battered easy-chair which Ellen recognized, with a swift stab of homesickness, as one of John's college relics. John lay very still.

Dropping Her Bag, Ellen Brushed Unseeingly Past the Nurse.

Constraint settled heavily on the room. The cheap nickel-plated alarm-clock ticked with incredible loudness. The little stove grumbled internally, obscenely, like a person with a bad digestion.

The nurse stared with a covert but avid absorption at Ellen; perhaps she had never seen a millionaire's wife at such close range before, perhaps she had heard rumors about this one; her curiosity burned almost palpably through her sandy-lashed eyelids. Ellen looked at John's thin, still face, and love and longing surged in her unendurably; but she could not speak or cry or even kiss her lover, because of the hovering constraint that hemmed her in. She twisted her hands together. Was it for this, to be ticked at by an alarm-clock, to be stared at by greedy eyelids, that she had gone through so much misery? John, . . . so near, so very dear, so wholly unattainable.

A discouraged grunt made itself heard in the dyspeptic vitals of the stove, and Miss Stevens sighed. "That thing burns up enough wood to build a railroad," she remarked, uncrossing reluctant knees.

"Oh, let me do it!" exclaimed Ellen, only too glad to break the uncomfortable spell; and, rising with her light swift movement, she went to the corner and piled wood into the little stove, chunk after chunk. She was happy for a moment, because she was doing something for her man.

"Thanks awfully, Mrs. Leigh," said Miss Stevens. "I get so sick of that old stove!"

Ellen seated herself again; and constraint sat down with her, but not quite so heavily as before. "How long have you been here?" she asked.

"Since last night at ten. The accident was late in the afternoon, and they sent me up from Albany. I guess they were afraid to trust these hick nurses with such a special case."

"What—exactly what—is—is the matter with him?" She had been afraid to ask, but she must know.

"Well, it's too soon to be sure. He's got a fractured skull and three broken ribs, anyway. They may find something more when he gets conscious."

Ellen, suppressing a tortured shudder, looked again at John. His unconscious face seemed to her to be drawn by suffering. "Does he—feel anything?" she asked in a very low voice.

"Feel? Oh, no, really. He's liable to lay there for hours and hours, just like that. The last concussion case I had didn't recover consciousness for three days. A plumber, that was."

Three days! Ellen shuddered again at the thought of three whole days of that awesome death-in-life, the body powerless, the spirit in who knows what dim faraway bourne. But even as she shuddered she was aware of a rush of secret joy; as long as he lay unconscious he was hers to look at and to love.

She leaned toward him with an irrepressible passion of tenderness; then, feeling the nurse's eyes upon her, straightened up again.

The constraint thickened once more. The nurse, a kindly creature at heart, presently essayed in her turn to lessen it.

"You been traveling, Mrs. Leigh?"

"Y-yes."

"Far?"

"Not so very. Is there anything I can do now to help you, Miss Stevens? Do you need water?"

"Well, I'll need some before long. We keep it in that galvanized pail, so unsanitary; I have to boil every drop, and it's nearly empty. It's an awful nuisance, having no conveniences, really."

"Let me get it for you."

"Oh no, Mrs. Leigh. I couldn't think of it! It's not your work, not at all. Really, you mustn't."

But Ellen already had put on her coat and picked up the pail, and was opening the door. "We'll disturb him if we argue," she said. "Tell me which way to go."

By the time she had returned from the stumbling journey into the chill dampness, and set her full bucket triumphantly in its corner, the atmosphere had lightened considerably. The nurse let her natural kindliness triumph over curiosity and suspicion, and smiled her gratitude without reservations. They talked more easily, and were silent with less discomfort; and when there was something to be done, they did it together companionably.

Emboldened by her progress, Ellen began to plan a further step. As the night wore on, and the sounds of the men returning from their Sunday outing died away into silence, and the clock ticked louder than ever, she watched the nurse closely; and presently she discovered the watering eyes and forced smile of drowsiness, and then a life-sized, unmistakable yawn. This was her opportunity. She wasted no time in snatching it.

"Miss Stevens, you're sleepy." Miss Stevens admitted the accusation; she had a hard time getting any sleep in the noisy, midst-of-things shanty where she was quartered. "Then take a nap now. Please do." Oh, no, that wouldn't do at all. Positively, no. "Oh yes, yes. Please, Miss Stevens! John won't need you tonight, and think how much better you'll be able to take care of him tomorrow night, when—when he does need you, if you sleep now." This was a potent argument. "Oh, yes, Miss Stevens; you know you need the rest. I'll stay right by him, and call you the very first minute if he should wake up. Go on into the other room, and get a nice nap."

"We—ell, perhaps for just a few minutes—"

When she had successfully bundled the nurse out of the room and on to John's battered leather couch, Ellen came and stood by the bed. At last, for a little while, he was hers, all hers. Her heart lifted and swelled until she seemed lifted up by it, out of her wretchedness into a moment of pure ecstasy. Very lightly she touched his cheek; instead of being cold, as she had feared, it was warm with life; and, throbbing, she knelt and laid her lips upon it. She put her arms softly around his shoulders, and cherished him with fearful, rapturous tenderness, as a mother cherishes her new-born baby.

The clock ticked soothingly, benignantly; the little stove purred kindly; the nurse snored gently, in the other room, with a recurrent, reassuring sound. Ellen sat on the floor, her cheek on her husband's quiet hand. The floor was very hard; she was tired, and as the clock-hands traveled on, her muscles grew cramped and stiff. Yet when she thought of moving to a more comfortable spot, even her weary flesh joined her spirit in rebellion. For the rest of the night she sat there, her cheek against the dear hand, her heart comforted. For the last time . . . Never mind. . . .

CHAPTER XXXI.

Ellen Takes Charge.

"MRS. LEIGH," said Dr. Saunders, meeting her outside the door of John's shanty, his round, kind face very grave, "I have some rather disturbing news for you."

Ellen felt herself quiver with one of those premonitory pangs women know so well; but she forced herself to stand still and speak quietly, instead of clutching him and crying out her fear as she wanted to do. "What is it, Dr. Saunders?"

"John has recovered consciousness—"

Yes, yes, she knew—and his first words had been, "Don't let her come near me!" She had gone through it all, in imagination, during that night of happiness shot with anguish. She held her breath and clenched her hands in her determination to take it without flinching.

"—But not memory. His mind's a blank. He doesn't know me, and—I'm afraid—he won't know you."

Incredulous joy surged up through her panic. He wouldn't know her! Then she could stay! She had to press down almost as hard to stifle her unseemly relief as she had done to stifle her dread.

"It's not a dangerous symptom,

(Continued on Page 15)

Stubborn skin troubles *yield to yeast*

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"My physician advised me to eat Fleischmann's Yeast"

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Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 14)

is it, doctor?" she asked, with an anxious afterthought.

"No. It's not uncommon after such a serious accident as his, and people usually emerge from it without eventual harm. I only wanted to prepare you for a disappointment."

"As long as he's not worse, I don't care," answered Ellen truthfully. "May I go in?"

"Yes, certainly. I hope you got a good rest?"

"Oh, yes, thank you, I got all the rest I needed. I feel made over." In truth she was, all of a sudden, a new person, but it was not the two hours' nap she had just had in the nurses' room that had made her new; it was the exquisite thought that John was hers for a little longer.

The day nurse was bending over the stove, preparing some food for the patient, when Ellen went in. She was a small pretty-ish person, whose nurse's garb sat upon her with a hint of coquetry. She, too, looked at Mrs. John Leigh with thinly-veiled curiosity; evidently the young wife of the young millionaire was an intriguing object.

"May I speak to him, Miss Green?" asked Ellen eagerly.

"Why, yes, Mrs. Leigh, if you want to. But it won't do you any good. He won't know you."

Ellen went to the bed and knelt down, laying her hands softly on John's hands, that now rested palms upward on the coverlet, as if in token of his complete surrender to the force that had laid him low. But when they felt her touch, they moved, trying weakly to answer it, and he opened eyes that looked unnaturally dark and large in his haggard face.

"Who—who?" he asked, in a voice hardly more than a whisper.

She met his eyes with a calm, steady regard. "Ellen," she answered quietly.

"Ellen?"

"Yes. Look, John, sunshine on your bed!"

"Sunshine—on—bed," he repeated, but he did not look at the bright patch she indicated; only at her face, which seemed to fascinate him.

"Mr. Leigh's broth is ready," said the nurse, standing beside them.

"Oh, let me give it to him!" begged Ellen.

"If you wish, Mrs. Leigh," conceded Miss Green. She passed over the cup and plate with an envious glance at the two; she was thinking what a wonderful thing it must be to be married to so much money and good looks and to have the world at your command.

Ellen, reading her thought, accepted it without irony; she, too, thought herself at this moment the most enviable of women. She was going to feed broth to her man.

The cup and plate were agateware, the spoon was nickel. John lived just as his workmen did, in a lack of luxury that Ellen and Aunt Lulie would have thought beneath them even at their dryest times. She loved the poor equipment, as she loved everything about him; it was so like him to have chosen it.

"Dear!" she murmured aloud, unconsciously, struggling with the temptation to kiss him.

"Dear," he repeated, looking at her gravely.

She laughed, a delighted little gurgle, breaking with tenderness. How sweet, sweet, to hear him speak like that again! Even if he didn't know what he was saying. "Eat your soup, dear. Good soup." She put the spoon to his lips.

He swallowed the mouthful obediently. "Good soup," he said.

"That's fine. Say, 'I like soup.'"

"I like soup," he repeated, like a good child saying a lesson.

"I want more."

"I want more. Ellen——?"

"What is it, dear?"

"Where—what——?"

"You're ill, dear. You're resting here, in bed, until you get strong. Open mouth—so—more soup—that's a good boy."

"A good boy. Good soup. Ellen is—good."

"Oh, you darling!" She couldn't help kissing his hand at that; her mouth went down to it without waiting for permission from her mind.

John's wan face lighted faintly; something had pleased him. The nurse watched with observant eyes.

"More soup," said Ellen, presenting the spoon again.

He tried to shake his head, winced, and refused with his eyes instead.

"Oh, a little more. Just a little. Say, 'I like soup'."

A faint flicker passed across his face, as if the good child showed a hint of naughtiness. "I like—Ellen," he murmured.

She was saved from a second yielding to temptation only by the imminence of the nurse, who came quickly, with her odd combination of coquetry and competence, to the bedside.

"If Mr. Leigh won't take any more nourishment, we must let him rest," she said crisply. "He musn't be overstimulated."

Ellen submitted meekly to superior authority, yielded the cup and plate, and rose. But when she started to move away from the bed, the limp brown hand nearest her made a feeble motion.

"Ellen—don't—go," said John.

"I'll say I won't!" answered Ellen quickly, with fierce tenderness; and she dropped again on her knees and held the hand close between both of hers.

John's haggard eyes gave her a long look, and closed contentedly. There was a faint smile on his lips.

Now followed a strange time for Ellen.

When John slept—he slept a great deal; his bruised and broken body needed rest, which the mercy of opiates provided him—she suffered.

She suffered because he was ill and broken, and she could not heal him; because his restoration to health meant that she must lose him forever; because the nurses could help and comfort him, and she was only a useless piece of furniture to be moved about out of their way. She suffered constantly, torturingly.

When John was awake, she had no time to suffer; she was too busy loving him. From the first opening of his eyes he clung to her, hungrily, needfully, and her love hovered over and enfolded him, like a mother's. She fed him, talked to him softly, sat beside him and stroked his hands, and the drawn look that was on his face even when he slept went away, leaving it wistfully content. Then she was so happy that her heart lifted up within her, and all her being was flooded with light like a room opened wide to the morning.

Always, whether he slept or woke, whether she slept or woke, she thought of him. She did not think of her work, or of how she was to live in the future; she did not even think of Aunt Lulie, after she had sent most of her money back to that abandoned guardian of the home-fires. She had the feeling that she was living in a moment of time isolated from all history, belonging to her and John alone. Behind it was misery; before it was black emptiness; but this ineffable moment was hers, and she hugged it desperately to her heart.

As the days passed, however, and the first marvel of being near him at all faded in the face of her continued nearness, she began to scheme for a greater degree of possession. She hated sharing her treasure. Since it was hers only for a brief time, she meant to have it completely while she might. To that end she set to work to eliminate the nurses.

The night nurse was easy. John required so little attention that the doctor, with whom Ellen's influence was very potent, was readily persuaded to let her go. That gave Ellen, as the new incumbent, an opportunity to establish herself in the back room of John's shanty. Encouraged by this success, and feeling her position strengthened by possession of the premises, she moved briskly on toward the day nurse's post; first persuading Miss Green, on a hygienic basis, to sell her some white uniforms, so that she looked the part before she made any mention of undertaking it; then, by careful observation and all the practise she could get, learning to do the things that had to be done for John; and all the time familiarizing the doctor with her new status and standing at his elbow and ministering deftly to his needs. In a few days he took her for granted as much as he did Miss Green, and asked her for scissors and gauze and small services with perfect confidence in her reliability. After that the expunging of the day nurse required only a little coaxing; and then Ellen was supreme.

She felt like a spurious queen who, by successful plotting, has come into a coveted kingdom. The very knowledge that her power must be brief made her clutch it all the more greedily. She begrudged the toll of sleep that Nature demanded of her; half a dozen times a night she slipped from her cot to hover over her treasure, and make sure it was still there.

As for John, there was no doubt of his satisfaction with his new sovereign. His eyes sought her constantly; her name was the first word his forgetful lips said readily; his face lighted eagerly whenever she came near, and clouded with disappointment when she moved away from him.

She watched him narrowly for signs of returning memory. But the veil of oblivion was thick, and he seemed to be making not the slightest effort to pierce it. He was content to lie as much at ease as his battered body would let him, watching her, waiting wistfully for her to come to him, eating patiently but without pleasure the food she brought him. His mind, which used to be so alive and forceful, was now as supine as his body. He accepted whatever she taught him with his unresisting docility, but sought no knowledge for himself.

Only in the one direction, his desire for her presence, did he show any initiative. Here she was both delighted and alarmed to observe an increasing alertness. In a few days he learned to call her when she was out of his sight, and soon after that he began to show curiosity about her movements. His interest in her was even strong enough to overcome his inertia about speaking.

"Ellen?"

"Yes, dearest, here I am."

"Ellen, you went away? Where?"

"I went to get water. There isn't any water in this house, you know. I have to go out and get it in a pail. See it? Say 'pail.'"

"I don't want—water. I want—you, Ellen."

"Darling! But we have to have water; we can't live without it."

"I can't live—without—Ellen."

She crouched beside the bed, and put her cheek on his in a passion of uncontrollable tenderness. "Oh, you dearest, you darlingest—you do love me! Say it, John—say, 'Ellen, I love you!'"

He moved his head the little that was possible to him, and she felt his lips on her cheek, in a faint caress that was the first pale sketch of a kiss. "Ellen—I love you," he said; his voice, low and husky from weakness, informed with a new quality.

She held her breath. Happiness, that she thought had left her forever, had come back so poignantly, so stabbingly that she could hardly bear it. Suddenly, with an intensity that made her ashamed even while it tingled through her in a wave of new life, a hope flamed up in her; the hope that memory would never come back to him again.

When Ellen looked outside the shanty, she wondered what had become of the golden world through which she and John had journeyed last Autumn. It was very cold. Spring, that by now was walking with assurance in the lowlands, only tiptoed about the skirts of these high places. The waterfalls were leaping, and the stream at the bottom of the ravine rushed along in spate, but the trees were bleak and bare, and in the clefts and hollows the hard-packed snow still lingered. It was very ugly, too; the bridge-building activities had marred and scarred the face of the adjacent earth; where there used to be forest loveliness it was all ravaged rawness. No one would have recognized the romantic Honeymoon Trail now.

But she had no time to worry about the outside world.

She had never, even in the days of the longest subway trips and heaviest overtime at the office, worked so hard. All the time that John was awake she was beside him, giving him the scrupulous care required by his physical condition, and the companionship demanded by his growing love. When he slept she had his food to prepare, the rooms to clean, her clothes to wash. Her own sleep she took in snatches, ready always to jump like a fireman at the faint call of "Ellen!"

She grew very thin, and the camp doctor, a gruff, shaggy bachelor who appeared to view women with contempt, but who had nevertheless a very kindly eye for her, insisted on her having one of the laborers to do the heavy carrying; but except for the wood and water, every burden borne and every task done inside the shack was hers.

She loved it. She looked at her hands, chapped and roughened in

(Continued on Page 16)

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age signs,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Liquid Silmerine

Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, oiliness. Keeps hair orderly. For men, women and children.

JOAN CRAWFORD *reveals* *the* Secret *of* Fascination . .

Photo by Clarence Sinclair Bull

Joan Crawford, adorable young M. G. M. star, in the luxurious bathroom created for her in Hollywood. At home, as in her dressing room on location, she uses Lux Toilet Soap, and says: "There's something about a smooth, soft skin that's *irresistible*. I never found anything like Lux Toilet Soap for keeping my skin lovely."

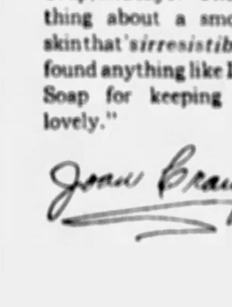
Joan Crawford

"THERE'S ONE kind of girl who *always* attracts," says Joan Crawford, the screen star whose vivacious loveliness has won conquests by the thousand. "*It's the girl with exquisite skin!*

"There's something about a smooth, soft skin that's irresistible, it seems. Just watch the girl who has it. She's sure to be sought after, the center of attention wherever she goes!

"The Hollywood directors found out long ago"—Joan Crawford shook her red-brown head in emphasis—"that a girl simply *must* have ravishing skin to win her public. Those great glaring close-up lights reveal even tiny flaws, you know.

"So you can imagine how carefully every girl in Hollywood guards her skin! Especially now that the talkies are here, with more close-ups than ever!



GARLOTTA KING (M. G. M.)
"Keeps my skin so smooth!"

GWEN LEE (M. G. M.)
"I find it wonderful!"

JULIA FAYE (M. G. M.)
"I always use it."

"For a long time almost everyone I know has been using Lux Toilet Soap. It does leave the skin so soft and smooth! That lovely Gwen Lee uses it regularly. And Carlotta King. Did you ever see more breath-taking skin than hers? Julia Faye and Dorothy Sebastian, too, and ever so many others.

"If a girl wants to have the charm of temptingly beautiful skin (and what girl doesn't!), she ought to try this nice white soap. She's sure to be delighted with the results!"

Nine out of Ten Lovely Stars use it—in Hollywood—on Broadway—in Europe

Of the 521 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 511 are devoted to Lux Toilet Soap. All the great film studios have made it the *official* soap for their dressing rooms!

The lovely Broadway stage stars, too, have discovered that Lux Toilet Soap gives their skin just the gentle care that is required to keep it lovely.

And now the European stars are using this fragrant white soap! You, too, will want to try it. Order several cakes—today.

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN (M. G. M.)
"Soothing and refreshing!"

LUX TOILET SOAP *Luxury such as you have found only in fine French Soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 the cake*—NOW **10¢**

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Science to Explore the Mysteries of the Ocean Depths

(Continued from Double Page.)

men mined their chemicals for the batteries of the imaginary Nautilus from the ocean floor.

There is also the chance by the aid of the new submarines, to farm the ocean for both vegetable and animal crops. Though light penetrates clear sea water to some 1,200 feet, vegetation needs considerable light and therefore does not flourish very abundantly below 400 feet. Animal life abounds even at the bottom of the great deeps and in the ice-cold ooze under them.

Some of the dry land farmer's worst worries will be absent from the life of the water-farmer. In the first place the land farmer needs reasonably good soil which soon becomes exhausted unless he keeps replenishing it with fertilizer. Most water vegetation takes no nourishment through its roots and therefore cares nothing for its quality provided it gives the right sort of grip. Some, like the Sargasso weed, float around free on the surface. They draw their nourishment from the water itself.

The land farmer will lose his crops unless he gets rain enough and, on the other hand, if he gets too much they will rot in the ground. The sea farmer will know that his oceans will never fail him. Storms may do damage in shallow water as they do on land but, 100 feet down, crops will be as immune from hurricanes as they are from hail, frost and drought. Oysters, clams and lobsters are rapidly becoming so scarce that they will soon have to be raised like chickens, beef and pork, if the world is to continue to have its share of shell fish.

Vegetation would probably live at any depths if light could get to it. Therefore the ocean surface may some day be dotted with the floats of wave motors, sending down current to run "sunlight" lamps for pastures of sea weed on which fat, domesticated fish will browse, guarded and shepherded by diving farmers and their submarines. The Nautilus is not designed or intended at present to go much below the diving range of 300 feet, which is enough to take in such prizes as the Lusitania and its $5,000,000 treasure, and the city of Jamestown, the Central American stronghold of Sir Henry Morgan, the pirate.

Once a rich, flourishing community, Jamestown was completely wiped out by a terrific earthquake in 1680, its entire population decimated and the city itself, with its towering cathedral spires and beautiful buildings, buried beneath the sea. The transparency of the water about Jamestown today permits of a vague view of the old houses, stone walls and paved streets of sunken Jamestown, now encrusted with thick coral growth, swarming with highly colored fishes of unknown classification, crustaceans and even octopi.

Below the usual diving limits the water pressure becomes serious. At 6,000 feet it is roughly one ton to the square inch, a force that would not only crush in a diver's ribs but his helmet, and cause the sides of a submarine to collapse like an eggshell. Off Mindanao in the Pacific is a hole about six times that depth. Mt. Everest, highest mountain in the world, could be sunk out of sight in that hole.

Nobody knows how to build any contrivance that would resist such pressure. Though the Nautilus will keep far away from this deadly hydraulic press, it does not prevent plenty of animal life, big and little, from thriving at the very bottom of the deepest abysses. Even if a submarine could be built with sides thick enough and braced solidly enough to prevent collapse, the water would force its way through the pores of the steel.

Prof. Agassiz lowered a quart of champagne on a piano wire to a great depth. When he pulled it up again, the bottle was nicely chilled and seemed ready to drink until they drew the cork and found that salt water had forced its way through the cork's pores and spoiled the wine. At another time a large ball of solid glass was sent down. On its return to the surface a bubble, in the interior of the glass was seen to be half full of water.

To visit the lowest depths alive, man will need a new material or a new process for making present materials impervious to water under high pressure. That science can and will do this sometime is not more unlikely than it was a generation ago that a flying machine would climb higher above the sea level than the lowest deeps are beneath.

The animals of the deeps are not bothered by the pressure because their bodies are filled with watery fluids and they breathe water, thus equalizing the pressure within and without. The trawls, drags and tangles that science manages to send down on the end of five or six miles of piano wires are fragile and clumsy things at best. Though they do bring to light a surprising number of specimens of animal life, there is no hope of catching the bigger and swifter monsters of the deep that way.

Such fish as have been caught present a curious contradiction. Some, as might be expected, in black abysses where no ray of the sun has ever penetrated and where there is no difference between noon and midnight, have no eyes. Others have enormous ones, proving that after all there is light in the deeps. The light is phosphorescent, mostly produced by the fish themselves. Some display rows of phosphorescent spots on each side, like the ports of an ocean liner at night. Others carry a light on the end of a whip-like feeler extending from the nose. Like their relatives in shallower water these fish use this as a lure to entice others within range of their jaws.

All these fish are carnivorous, living on other fish, as must be the larger monsters who elude the dragnet, because there is no vegetable life for a basic food supply. Of course all the animals in a community cannot live on each other, there must be some humblest form that can find no lower creature to kill and therefore has to depend on some other food supply.

In the depths this comes to them from above in the form of a slow, steady rain of partly decomposed corpses of animals and plants that have lived and died at the surface. Besides the familiar larger specimens, every cubic mile of surface salt water contains 15 tons of microscopic life, invisible to the naked eye. Billions of these tiny creatures are eaten by slightly larger ones but billions more live out their allotted days, die and their tiny bodies keep streaming down like dust into the abyss, forming an ooze at the bottom rich in food values and above the ooze a sort of nutrient, slimy broth.

Down deep in the ooze, like worms in the ground, plow blind creatures, such as the sea cucumber, and from the ooze on tall stalks stand motionless animals that resemble plants and draw their sustenance from the broth. Occasionally down tumble the mighty bones of a whale, a shark or smaller fish and, first and last, a good many human skeletons. All are useful to some creature of the deep and there is no putrefaction in that cold storage department of Nature because the temperature is always a little below the freezing point of fresh water.

As water contracts slightly with cold and therefore becomes heavier, the icy water from the pole sinks and flows as a stream along the ocean bottom, its coldest drops accumulating at the bottoms of the deeps. But there can never be any ice down there because when water freezes it expands, becomes lighter and floats to the surface. Scientific expeditions dredging deeps in tropic waters have found the ooze from the bottom so cold that perspiring scientists under a broiling sun almost got their fingers frost bitten searching in the slimy mud.

If it were not for the continuous flow of water from the poles to the depths, these would long ago have become uninhabitable for animal life, because the fish, through their gills, breathe the oxygen of the air in solution in the water and this must continually be renewed from above.

There is an old but mistaken belief that wrecks in very deep water never reach bottom, but stop at a point where the pressure makes the water so dense that it equals the weight of the ship. The trouble with that notion is that water does not become denser because it is almost uncompressible. A ship that is heavy enough when filled with water to sink beneath the surface is heavy enough to keep right on going down to the bottom no matter how deep.

"When the sea gives up its dead" will be never—because the sea uses its dead over and over—even their skeletons, which are dissolved and taken out of the water again by successive generations of shellfish.

Cuticura

Are you satisfied with what your mirror reflects? Does it show a skin clear, healthy and beautiful? Consistent use of Cuticura assures you such a satisfying reflection. Cuticura Soap is cleansing and antiseptic; Cuticura Ointment keeps the skin soft and smooth and the scalp healthy; Cuticura Talcum imparts a dainty and refreshing fragrance.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors, Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

"BEEF TO THE ANKLES!"

When tempted to over-indulge

"Reach for a Lucky instead"

Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow* by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Luckies are less irritating to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

*"Beyond 30 years of age, the mortality among overweights rises rapidly with the age and with the weight," —says Dr. Brandreth Simmons in an article in The Medical Record. We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday and Thursday evening, over N. B. C. networks.

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Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 15)

spite of all the care she took to keep them smooth for John, and wondered how soon, dainty and manicured again, they would be taking a letter in a comfortable office. And at that thought she shivered.

Dr. Saunders, who came up from the city twice a week, telephoned that he was bringing Dr. Hazelton for a consultation.

She had expected that, and feared it. John's mind was not clearing as fast as Dr. Saunders had hoped, and he had asked her permission to call a specialist. It seemed tragic-comic to her that he should consult her, as if she had any rights in the matter; as if she were not as much an outsider as the Italian who fetched the wood. But she had consented gravely, keeping up the pretense of being Mrs. John Leigh, which was her only excuse for being present.

Now she was awaiting the visit with miserable forebodings. She felt at ease with the rough but reliable Dr. Jones; he knew nothing about her, and so he trusted her. Dr. Saunders made her a little uncomfortable; he knew a good deal, and might well have suspected more; but he had been very tolerant and kind, and she felt her tenure fairly safe under him. But Dr. Hazelton, whose keen eyes had known her for a sham from the very first glance, who had watched her through all the crudest, ignoblest part of her deception, what would he say to her? He would turn her out, of course, and small blame to him; he would probably expect her to poison John, in his sleep, for the millions. Moreover, he might be able, with his wisdom, to bring John back at once, and then she must fly anyway.

Well, stay or go—and of course it would be go—she had no grievance now. She had been near John for weeks, when she had thought never to see him again. She had had the whole precious care of him, the privilege of loving him without hindrance, when she really belonged beyond the pale of his knowledge. Now she must think only of what was good for him; and she must be ready to go quietly, without commotion.

She knelt beside him and laid her head softly against his shoulder. Mustn't cry. Lucky Ellen to have had him at all.

When she heard the motor stopping, she hurried to the telephone and called Dr. Jones. She could not face Dr. Hazelton's piercing eyes; it would be too ironic and to pitiful to watch, in their presence, John showing in truth the symptoms she had so sorrily pretended. She would wait outside until the wise men had finished their consultation; then she would meet them on the path, receive her dismissal, and ask them to summon a nurse to take her place. Then she would go.

Her hands were shaking so that she could hardly put on her coat, and when she bent over John it took all her self-command to fight back the tears. He seemed aware of her unhappiness; he held up his feeble hands to her.

"Ellen—don't!" he begged.

"Don't what, dear?"

"Don't—be sorry. I want you to be—glad."

"I am glad, dear, glad you're so much better. Listen, John darling. Some people are coming to see you, friends, very nice friends who want to make you all well; Dr. Jones and Dr. Saunders that you like so much, and another very wise doctor who'll do you lots of good. You'll be glad to see them."

John frowned. "I don't want anybody—but you. Doctors—bother me. I want Ellen."

"But the doctors know so much more than I do, dearest. They can make you strong again. I want them to come, and so must you."

Before he could gather his slow thoughts for another protest, there was a knock, and the three physicians entered; and, freeing herself from John's detaining hands, she turned quickly toward the door. She and the newcomers exchanged greetings as they passed; she met Dr. Saunders' friendly, affectionate smile and the kind look that shot from under Dr. Jones' shaggy eyebrows; but her eyes swerved guiltily away from Dr. Hazelton's searching glance.

"Ellen—don't go!" John's feeble voice, from the bed, pierced through the little commotion.

She turned back to him. "Only for a little while, dear, to give the doctors room."

"Ellen—no, Ellen! I want you!"

She steeled her will and shook her head with a smile; but when she had closed the door behind her and stood outside in the path, the picture of his wistful, seeking eyes, the thought of how many times, in the future, they would seek her in vain, brought the tears in a sudden blinding rush. "Oh, I can't—I can't!" she sobbed to herself. "Oh, I must! Oh, how can I bear it?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Plants That Are Cruel and Savage

THE most villainous plant in the world was discovered recently in hitherto unexplored jungle areas of northeastern Haiti by an explorer of the Smithsonian Institution seeking to catalogue the strange plants of the "Black Republic."

The natives have a healthy and natural fear of the plant, which they call the "jumping thorn," because of many terrifying and painful experiences with what might properly be described as the world's meanest plant.

The "jumping thorn" is a bushy plant bristling with barbs two inches long. Left to itself, it is harmless, but the instant it is disturbed it sprays a veritable shower of these barbs in all directions. Anything within six feet of the bush is peppered with these needle-like darts that are shot from the branches with amazing speed.

Clothing is no protection against these thorns, which penetrate shoe leather as though it were paper. They lodge themselves deeply in the flesh and are difficult and painful to remove.

The "jumping thorn" seems to be almost human in its villainy, because it invariably grows among innocent undergrowth, where it cannot easily be seen by passers-by. It actually seems to lie in wait for victims, and the slightest jarring of the soil about the plant is the signal for it to release a shower of barbed arrows.

These arrows, which seem to be hurled by hundreds of prodigiously strong, if tiny, hands are thrown upward so that they describe an arc in their flight. An attack by the "jumping thorn" is uncannily like being ambushed by a vicious tribe of gnome spearmen, so small as to be invisible to the human eye.

The savage bush does not throw all its barbs at once, but saves some of them for a second and third attack. The unwary traveler, when attacked by the "jumping thorn," naturally stops in pain and surprise and begins to pull the barbs from his flesh. And when he stops, the plant bombards him with another flock of its needles.

The natives of northeastern Haiti attribute god-like qualities to this vegetable thug and avoid it as they do other supposed evil spirits. They believe that the "jumping thorn" is the ancient and particular enemy of the wild pig, an animal common in that section of Haiti. The pigs are driven crazy by the pain of the thorns, which they are unable to get out of their thick hides, and frequently kill themselves in their mad flight from the most vicious thing that grows.

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TREAT that

corn

comfortably

Lovely, tiny slippers . . . the final exquisite note in a heart-snaring ensemble. But torture to corns . . . if you forget to summon Blue-jay to the rescue!

Wear Blue-jay *while* you *dance*. No one will know that it is there, relieving the pressure that brings the sting of pain. Even you will scarcely realize that the mild medicament within the velvety guard is already at work, softening the corn for easy, early removal.

Banish your corns by this *safe* 3-day treatment that ends the risk of infection from paring. Blue-jay, made by one of the foremost producers of surgical dressings, has for thirty years been the approved treatment for agonizing corns. . . . Your druggist knows. . . . 25 cents (in Canada, 35 cents).

Blue-jay

CORN PLASTER

BAUER & BLACK

DIVISION OF THE KENDALL COMPANY

Chicago . . New York . . Toronto

The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S. Masterman

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A DARK, secret menace seems to hang over the vicarage of the Reverend George Shepherd. His horror-haunted second wife is found dead in the woods; then he himself dies in strange circumstances on the London subway stairs.

The vicar's two children, Ronald and his step-sister, Diana, go to live with their Uncle Reginald in London, and Sir Arthur Sinclair, retired chief of Scotland Yard, becomes interested in the case. He is puzzled by the presence of a mysterious sprig of yellow mistletoe in each of the two deaths.

The trail leads Sir Arthur to the notorious Athens Hotel, run by a petty criminal, Ganzini. In Ganzini's private office the detective discovers another sprig of the mysterious yellow flower and decides to watch Teddy Carstairs, a college friend of Ronald's.

Ganzini calls upon Ronald and his uncle, displays a spray of yellow mistletoe and offers a large sum of money for Diana. He appears to be following some strange, ancient ritual. During the course of it Ronald learns that his step-sister is really not related to him in any way, having been born abroad during a two years' disappearance of the second Mrs. Shepherd. This is a relief to the boy, as he is in love with Diana. Ganzini's offer is refused, and shortly afterward Reginald Shepherd apparently dies of shock. Ronald discovers that his uncle has accepted the money Ganzini offered.

Diana disappears and the police report that she has left the country, traveling as Teddy Carstairs' sister. Sinclair has discovered that Diana is really Carstairs' sister and is threatened by a danger too horrible to be put in words. The detective instructs Ronald to sign a receipt for Ganzini's money, written in ancient Greek on human skin, and stating that he will stand as Diana's champion when the need arises. Sir Arthur tells Ronald to wait for word from him, but when the detective departs the boy sets out for Europe to search for Diana. He takes with him Doris and Ralph Gorringe, and Dr. Smart—the physician who was present at the discovery of the vicar's body and with whom he has since become friendly.

In Italy Ronald learns from Ganzini that Carstairs and Diana have gone to an almost inaccessible hidden valley in Bulgaria where a race of people live who still worship the pagan goddess Diana. The Italian sells him a map with part of the route indicated, then disappears with Ronald's sprig of mistletoe.

They follow the route into Bulgaria, where they hire Radko, an ex-bandit, as guide and escort, and start into the mountains.

The Rocks Above Them Were Suddenly Alive With Savage-looking Brigands.

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Old Monastery.

THROUGH the pass a bitter wind was blowing with pitiless force, driving the snow in icy flakes into the eyes of the wanderers. Night had come down and still they pushed their hopeless way onward. The map had ceased to be a guide, since the traced line had ended vaguely among the mountains. Desolation hemmed them in, with no signs of life or habitation.

Even Radko appeared to have misgivings as he gazed anxiously around from time to time, as though looking for landmarks.

He reined in his horse and waited for Ronald to come up. It was difficult even to hear, with the howling of the wind.

"Somewhere near here there is an old monastery. If we can find it we shall have shelter. If not ——" He shrugged his shoulders.

Ralph came forward shouting: "Where are the others? Have you seen Doris and Smart?"

"I thought they were back with you," Ronald shouted back.

"They were, but I stopped to help one of our escort. He has injured his foot rather badly. The other fellow has given him his horse, and they are coming on. There are no signs of them or of Smart and Doris. I thought they must be with you."

Ronald gazed hopelessly round. Darkness surrounded them and the blinding snow beat in swirls round their heads, cutting like ice and soaking them through.

"Let's shout," Ralph called in Ronald's ear, and they raised a yell in which Radko joined. Dim figures emerged from behind, one on a horse and the other clinging to the bridle.

Radko addressed fierce words in Bulgarian and they replied volubly, their teeth chattering with the cold.

"They have seen nothing of the others," Radko told them, with a grave face.

"We must go back," Ronald declared between gusts of wind.

Radko stood motionless on his horse.

"As you wish," he said. "But it would be best to try and find the monastery. Your friend the doctor has the stove," he added significantly.

It came to Ronald's mind that this queer creature would try and save his life, but felt under no obligation as to the others.

Ronald turned his mount round, without a word.

Facing the full blast of the storm, the horse reared up, snorting with terror. Progress was slow, and the search was hopeless from the outset.

At intervals they shouted, but only the roar of the gale answered.

Radko put his head close to Ronald's and called:

"Perhaps they have found the monastery. Alexandrov knows of it."

Ronald shook his head.

The man with the injured foot became violently sick, and nearly fell from his horse. Radko examined him by the light of an electric torch which Ronald carried, and grunted.

"I think he has trodden on a snake, which has bitten him. See, he is turning purple." The man's breath was coming in gasps from between his blue puffed lips.

"If we could make for the monastery, we could get help. They would send out a search party, and this man could be taken care of." There was a note almost of reproach in his voice.

They halted under the lee of a great rock.

Ralph had said nothing since he had told them of the missing party. He had come grimly on, his head bent to the storm. Ronald saw a look of despair in his eyes. He felt that the decision must rest with Ralph, and put the case before him.

"Smart can look after her as well as we could. They have the stove, and can find some sheltered spot. I really think that Radko's advice is the best. There is the injured man to consider."

"All rig t," Ralph said slowly, his face gray in the torchlight. "You go to the monastery. I'll keep on looking for them."

Ronald was torn between duties. It seemed selfish to abandon the search, but the party with him were equally to be considered. He himself was almost worn out, and Ralph was nearly dropping from his saddle.

"It's all or none," he said shortly. "If we go, we go together."

Ralph flashed a look of anger at him. "You're the leader of this expedition," he said coldly. "I'll obey orders."

"If we don't try the monastery, I don't think any of us will last till morning."

"I don't care if we don't," Ralph answered sullenly.

"Can you find this place?" Ronald asked, turning to Radko, who was rubbing his chilled hands.

"It may be so, Gospodin," he answered. "It is somewhere near here, but in the dark—"

"Then let's go." Ralph would not look at Ronald, but stiffly urged on his tired horse without a word.

That awful night never faded from Ronald's memory, in spite of the horrors which came after. For hours they wandered in the blinding storm. To add to the terror of the journey, they were compelled to dismount and lead the horses. Only Radko, the tough old Comitadji, never flagged. Ronald turned at a noise behind him and saw that Ralph had slipped to the ground, utterly exhausted. His pride had kept him going to the last moment. Ronald went to him and held his flask to his lips, and poured brandy down his throat. It was their last drop, as they had given most of it to the injured man, who was now unconscious and strapped to a horse.

"If we stay here we shall die," said Radko quietly.

Ronald stooped down, lifted Ralph to his shoulders, and staggered on, clinging to the stirrup of his horse. He dared not put Ralph on the exhausted animal, already burdened with stores they could not discard.

Another hour they crawled on in this fashion, when a sudden exclamation from Radko roused Ronald from the semi-stupor into which he had fallen. His mind had become a blank, his whole body ached with pain, and he felt himself becoming light-headed.

He bumped into Radko, who had stopped.

"It is here. Courage, Gospodin. Let me take Mr. Gorringe."

"Lead on, for heaven's sake," Ronald shouted back.

Faint signs of dawn were showing in the heavy leaden sky, and the rocks showed in ghostly faintness around them. Then suddenly before them there loomed out of the dark a squat, massive building, grim and forbidding, but to them, in their distress, welcome as the finest hotel in Europe.

There was no sign of life about the place, and as they drew near, Ronald saw that a deep moat or chasm separated the building from the place where they stood. Radko shouted a hail through his hands, and still there came no answer. They shouted all together, in feeble effort, and Ronald fired his revolver in the air. At last, when hope had almost gone, a faint sound caught their ears, and in the dim light they saw a great drawbridge descending with much creaking, and lights showed beyond the flashing of torches in the twilight of dawn.

Radko went forward alone and stood waiting. Beyond the drawbridge a massive door showed, where two figures stood, holding torches, the light flickering on the barrels of the rifles they held.

A solitary figure advanced across the bridge, and a long colloquy ensued between him and Radko, who presently returned to the shivering group.

"He says he will take you in for charity, though it is forbidden."

"Anything — let's get in," Ronald said impatiently.

They were led through the great gate into a courtyard, which to Ronald's imagination seemed to be of enormous size, and slowly revolving around him. Even his great strength had given out, and he sank slowly to the ground in the dead faint of exhaustion.

When he awakened he found himself lying on a heap of skins in a rock-chamber. A square hole without glass served as a window. The bed was soft and comfortable, but his whole body ached with pain. By his side was a rude table on which was set a mug and a quaintly-shaped bottle of wine.

He seized the bottle and drank eagerly, his parched throat sucking up the generous fluid. Across the narrow room, or cell, Ralph was lying motionless. A spasm of fear went through Ronald at the thought that he was dead. He leaped out of bed and stood holding his own head for giddiness.

Steadying himself, he crossed the room and held the bottle to Ralph's mouth, pouring some of the wine between his set teeth.

Ralph opened his eyes and gazed at him with a vacant expression. Then recollection came, and he gripped Ronald's arm.

"Where are we? I don't remember. I think I must have fainted, like a fool."

Ronald was telling him when the door opened to admit Radko, looking fresh as paint. He closed the door and came forward, smiling.

"You are recovered. I am glad," he said, simply. "Listen, Gospodin. Search-parties were sent out this morning for your friends." Ronald looked at his watch, which had stopped.

"It is four o'clock," said Radko, seeing his movement. "I waited to see you before going out myself."

"What place is this?" Ralph asked, looking in wonder at the solid stone walls.

"A very old monastery — no one knows how old. When the Turks took Stamboul—you will know when—it is said that the monks fled to this place and founded this monastery, but some think it is older still. They brought with them priceless documents. The monks are sworn to secrecy, and the punishment for treachery is death."

There was a curious, secretive manner about Radko which filled Ronald with forebodings.

They are chosen from the most holy men by the Patriarch and are very old. Once they come here, they never leave."

"How do you know all this, Radko?" Ronald asked suspiciously.

"They grow tobacco and grapes, and the Comitadjis buy them in exchange for other things they need. It has been so for centuries," Radko replied evasively.

"As soon as we can, we must start out to look for the others," Ronald spoke with decision.

Radko stood immovable, the same grim smile playing round his bearded mouth.

"I fear they will not let you go," he said. "They guard their secret strictly."

Ronald sprang to his feet. "Do you mean that they will keep us here?" he shouted. "You have betrayed us, Radko!"

"As you will, Gospodin. It was to save your life — in exchange—a life for a life. They would not let you in on any other condition."

Ronald sank back in fury on the bed, and imparted the news to Ralph.

"Ask him if we can't go at once? We've seen nothing of their precious secrets."

Radko shook his head gravely at the question.

"I have saved your lives," he said doggedly. "That was all I could do. Besides—you are better here."

"What do you mean?" Ronald asked, part of the truth dawning on him; but Radko would say no more.

"Will you take a message to our friends if you find them? They must not come here and be trapped."

"They shall not come here," Radko answered grimly; and not another word could they get from him.

"Good-by, Gospodin," he said sadly. "You are angry with me. It was for the best."

Something in the man's tone made Ronald realize that he had acted for the best, according to his lights, and, after all, he had saved their lives. He held out his hand. "I am very grateful to you. We must do what we can for ourselves."

A look of gratitude came to the face of the rough Bulgarian. He fumbled in his jerkin and held out the knife he had given to Ronald. "I knew they would take your weapons from you, so I kept this. It may be useful." He turned silently and was gone, and the heavy wooden door closed behind him.

CHAPTER XXV.

Prisoners.

DEJECTEDLY Ronald paced the small cell.

"Fools that we were! Can't you see it all? Radko knew we were trying to find that valley, and he would not take us there. I told him, like an idiot. He led us to this place deliberately. I thought it suspicious that he could find his way in the dark so easily. He meant to save our actual lives, because he thinks I saved his. But he would not guide us anywhere else. We're

(Continued on Page 18)

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The [illegible] Y" M[illegible] by Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 17)

mere puppies, Ralph. He [illegible] broke in a sob, he was very [illegible] weak.

Presently he went on [illegible] dreary way. "It's been the same [illegible] all through. If we'd never met Doris [illegible] novel—one of those [illegible] were so fond of—we should [illegible] found clues and things [illegible] very smart, and a [illegible] stead of which, we've been fooling [illegible] Radko will turn them back. He's no more anxious for them to go on than for us."

He spoke to comfort Ralph, but his heart was heavy for the others. The only chance he could see was that Smart would take Doris back before the search-parties found them. Then they might come back with help. After all, they were not far from a civilized country.

"If ever I get hold of that Italian——" Ronald muttered, clenching his fists.

A monk who had entered silently stood before them. He wore an old filthy robe girdled with a rope, and with the bashlik thrown back from his shoulders. His face was lined, and fierce eyes, deeply set in his head, flashed above an aquiline Semitic nose. A black straggling beard, flecked with gray, hid his mouth, but the whole aspect of the man denoted relentless energy.

He spoke in a harsh, grating voice, in ancient Greek.

"You are rested, strangers," I am Father Varinoff, Prior of this monastery. We do not take strangers here; it is forbidden by our laws. But you would have died—so we took you in—in the name of Christ." He crossed himself in the Greek fashion from right to left, across his breast.

He called in two monks who were waiting outside, two very old, dirty-looking fellows, who brought in food, plentiful though plain, and laid it on the table.

When they had departed, the Prior resumed. "Tonight you will come to our refectory, with the Abbot, and tomorrow you will take the solemn oath of secrecy which is demanded of all monks, and you will be——orm in as lay-brothers——"

"And if we refuse." We are grateful for your kindness and will willingly swear secrecy, but you cannot keep us here."

The Prior smiled, his lips curling back, showing the yellow teeth which gave him a sculpine look. "There will be no refusal," he said, and, bowing stiffly to them, he left.

There was no suggestion of washing materials, such being apparently non-existent among these holy men. By using a little wine on a handkerchief some sort of ablutions were possible, but they had little heart for food.

Ronald rose and leant his arm on the stone of the window-frame, if such it could be called. The view was magnificent. The storm of the night before had spent itself out, and the Winter sun shone and sparkled over a great stretch of valley below. He drew in great draughts of fresh, cool air. Beneath was a sheer precipice of rock, and one glance was enough to show why the place had remained inviolate from Turkish attacks all these centuries, for nothing but heavy artillery could reduce this mountain stronghold.

Ralph joined him, and suddenly gave a sharp exclamation.

"Look there!" he cried, gripping Ronald's arm.

Far down the valley, and clear in the sunlight, the figures of four men, riding slowly, were just disappearing round a bend. They turned the corner and disappeared.

"Radko and three men. The other is either here, or he died in the night. That's our last hope, gone." Ralph sighed deeply.

"I wonder what Radko's after." It looks as though he is going right away, not worrying about Smart and Doris."

"Do you take that as a good sign?" Ralph questioned.

"It may be either. Perhaps he doesn't care a rap what happens to them, or he may know what's happened. We've got to face that."

Hours after, when the inactivity was getting on the nerves of both, a monk entered and beckoned them to follow. They were led into a splendidly proportioned hall, very ancient and built in the Byzantine style, with a domed roof. On two sides were rough tables, at which sat rows of monks, silent in their long black gowns. The table at the end was slightly raised, and here sat the Abbot and his staff.

He was very old and wrinkled, and blessed at the strangers through watery eyes, a black skull-cap on his head giving him an owlish appearance.

They were conducted to a place of honor by his side, and, to the disgust of the two men, the old man rose and kissed them on both cheeks, smelling horribly of dirt and oil.

On the other side sat the Prior.

The food was generous and excellent—steaming ragout covered with savory sauces, and the inevitable pilaff, followed by apples, olives and cheese.

The Abbott gave an order, and the silent monks lifted their heads as a sign of pleasure. Presently great flagons of wine were set before them. It had been made in the monastery and was beyond price, a very generous wine which had lain long in the cellars in the rock, and rejoiced to see the light. It was kept for special occasions, and ran through their veins like an elixir.

At any rate, it released the old Abbot's tongue. He asked innumerable questions about the world outside, and the reason for their journey, all of which Ronald parried as best he could, with the keen, searching eyes of the Prior upon him.

Then the Abbot, who was evidently approaching senility, and was lifted up with the wine he had drunk freely, spoke out.

"This is the oldest monastery in the world. We have here documents of priceless value." A growl came from the saturnine Prior, who plucked at his robe, and whispered fiercely in his ear. The old Abbot shook him off, and smiled with his toothless mouth at Ronald.

He was growing drowsy. The flickering lights from the torches, the silent figures round the walls, and the black vault of the roof overhead all combined to produce a weird picture. Cigarettes in great earthenware bowls were passed around—such cigarettes as are not known in England, for the monks grew the finest tobacco in the world, which is only used for blending in the cigarettes of commerce. The Abbot was speaking.

"My son, you understand our ancient tongue, and my heart goes out to you, for I love strong, brave men, and the Bulgarian brigand told me of your courage and endurance. You will soon be one of us, and will grow in time, perhaps, to such learning that I can recommend you for the higher degree; you may at last become a monk yourself."

All this was disturbing, but worse was to follow.

The Abbot absorbed more wine, rolling it round his tongue with infinite pleasure.

He leant towards Ronald, and laid a bony finger on his arm.

"We have here the original Gospel—that from which the others were taken. It was smuggled from Jerusalem during the siege, and taken to Ephesus, and from there to Stamboul, which you call Constantinople. When the Turks took and sacked the city, it was brought here. What would your people give to have it? Come, I will show you. It is good to talk to an educated man."

The Prior gripped his arm in horror, but the old Abbot waved him aside, and gave an order. All the monks rose and slowly filed out of the room, leaving them alone in the great empty place.

They were conducted down a stone stair hollowed out of the rock, escorted by two monks bearing torches, to a great chamber which was the library of the monastery. Here were countless rolls of parchment dimly seen in the uncertain light. The Abbot went from one to another, bringing out yellow volumes for their inspection.

But when Ronald unguardedly put out his hand to take one, the Prior held out an arm like a bar of iron in front of him, glaring at him, his matted beard seeming to bristle with anger.

The Abbot was fumbling at a sort of cupboard. The monks gave an exclamation of horror as he tottered forward with an ancient roll, carrying it reverently and with infinite care, as though he bore the Host itself. It was sewn in places and patched, and there were several others in the recess. The Prior sprang forward with a snarl, snatched the roll from the shaking hands of the old man, and putting it back in the cupboard, slammed the door. He turned, his eyes blazing, and shook his fists in a passion of frenzy at the Abbot, who shrank back in alarm.

The two Englishmen were seized by the monks, and roughly pushed out of the place. They stumbled up the stone stairs, hastily urged on by their guards, and were thrust into their cell, and the door was locked.

CHAPTER XXVI.

The Horror in the Rocks.

HOURS passed in anxious waiting. It was obvious that some terrible act of sacrilege had been committed by the Abbot, but what would be the consequence to themselves they could not guess.

Ralph had at last given way to despair. He had not Ronald's grit, and his training had not led to mental stability. He sat on the bed, his head held between his hands, while Ronald paced the floor like a caged tiger.

Ages seemed to have passed—they had no light but Ronald's torch, which had to be used sparingly. A slight sound of the door opening, and a chink of light, showed that someone was stealthily entering.

Ronald breathed a sigh—anything was better than this waiting in the dark. Two monks entered silently and beckoned them to follow. They led them down a rough stone stairway, which echoed to their tread. Down it went, till it seemed, they would never reach the bottom. The air grew thick and heavy; a green slime was trickling down the walls, and a damp, tainted smell came from the depths below. At last they halted before an ominous-looking iron-studded door.

"This is a dungeon," Ralph whispered.

The door was opened, and they stood in a great vaulted chamber, dimly lighted.

A clean dungeon would have been heaven to this horror. When their eyes became accustomed to the light, they saw the monks assembled there, standing with heads bowed, their faces concealed by the pointed cape of the Eastern monk. There was no sign of the Abbot, but the Prior was seated in the center. He spoke in calm, level tones, each word cutting like a whip.

"We have carefully considered your case," he said. "You have become possessed of our secret—unwittingly, it is true, but through the folly of him who was Abbot. We do not commit murder here, but your punishment shall be such that you will never forget it. It shall be a lesson which shall keep you to secrecy more than any oath. As for the traitor—behold!"

The monks moved aside, and they saw. A sort of niche in the wall, rather higher than a man, was closed by a door of thick wood, leaving the top and bottom open. Above, the head of the old Abbot showed, and his feet stuck out beneath. He was bolt upright in the niche, which barely gave him room to stand.

With a thrill of terror they saw similar niches round the walls, with grinning skulls above the skeleton feet protruding below.

Something of the awful meaning of the place dawned on Ronald. He had, of course, heard of people being bricked up in walls, but that was a more merciful death, by suffocation, or at the worst, of hunger and thirst. Here was a more cruel and dreadful punishment.

For a moment Ronald's stout heart failed him, and he laid hold on the knife which Radko had left him. But he could not leave Ralph to face the horror alone. No word was spoken, but at a word from the Prior, the monks passed out silently, like flitting ghosts, and the door was slammed to. At any rate, they were not to be caged up. That was a momentary relief. A light was left burning, and by it they saw the old man's worn face, hanging at an angle; he was either sleeping or drugged.

The awful time which followed! Every morning and evening the monks came in and said Mass for the soul of the Abbot, that he might be purged of his sin and find forgiveness. Food and water were brought for the two captives, and the Abbot, who was fed by the monks. The old man seemed dazed at first, and uttered not a word. Only, such is the clinging to life, he drank wine and water and took sparingly of food. The agony of his position must have been fearful. He appeared to be going mad. Then he roused himself and fixed his eyes on Ronald, and cursed them both in an awful stream, never stopping till exhaustion overcame him. He foamed at the lips, his eyes glassy and staring. The stream of abuse never stayed and nearly drove them mad. Ralph was fast losing his reason. He rushed at the wall and would have beaten out his brains had not Ronald held him back. They put their fingers to their ears to keep out the dreadful sound.

In this hour of trial Ronald's strong, generous character shone out in the dark like a star.

"Come, Ralph, remember, the Prior said they did not murder." He clung to this one hope. "In any case, if the worst comes, let's die like Englishmen, not break down and whine for mercy."

To distract Ralph's mind, they examined the other "exhibits." The inscriptions told their own doleful tale. The names were given and the nature of the offence. One had tried to betray the place to the Turks, and deserved all he got. Another had smuggled a woman into the monastery, where she had been undiscovered for years, till they tried to escape together. They were both fastened in. And so the story could be read through the centuries. The older inscriptions were obliterated by time and damp. The place was bitterly cold, and the silence, when the Abbot was quiet, was more terrible than any noise on earth.

The fierce railing of the Abbot grew more incoherent and weaker as his strength failed, and when the monks came for one of their visits, they found him dead. They said prayers for the dead with all solemnity, and left them alone. Then the worst came. They were kept in that charnel-house till the flesh was dropping from the Abbot's bones, and the head was turning into an unsightly skull. Ralph lay on the bare floor, weeping and crying for death. It was a marvel that he kept his reason. It could not have lasted much longer. The smell and the awful sight from which they could not keep their eyes.

They were dragged out at last—Ralph mercifully unconscious and Ronald in little better condition.

Once in their cell, the monks nursed them back to health with care and a gentleness which illcontrasted with the savage punishment they had received.

When they were able to act and think coherently, they were taken before the Prior, now appointed Abbot, who greeted them sternly, but not unkindly.

"The ordeal through which you have passed was necessary. You will now work with the monks in their tasks, but remember that any attempt to escape will mean that you will receive the same punishment you have seen meted out to traitors. The monks have orders to watch you."

Ronald translated this to Ralph, who received it with a stony apathy which had taken hold of him since their ordeal. They were dismissed, and a monk took them in charge. Spades were given them, and they were ordered to join a working-party to tend the vines.

The monk was taciturn, and would answer no questions. How long that dreadful time had lasted they had no idea. Their minds were blunted, and they had no sense of the passing of time. The great doors were opened, and they staggered out into the light. The air was sweet and fragrant after the monastery with its stone and slimy rock and dread-

(Continued on Page 19)

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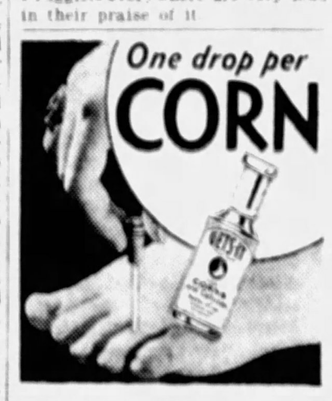
Thousands who are obliged to be on their feet all day, as well as women who suffer from wearing high heeled slippers, have found complete relief from their foot troubles through the use of Ice Mint. It has taken the country by storm and Foot Specialists and Druggists everywhere are very loud in their praise of it.



Pain stops. Corns come off

ONE drop of this amazing liquid and soon any corn or callus shrivels up and loosens. Peel it off with your fingers like dead skin. Don't risk dangerous paring. Removes the whole corn. Acts instantly, like a local anaesthetic, to stop pain while it works. Doctors approve it. Satisfaction guaranteed. Works alike on any corn or callus—old or new, hard or soft.

"GETS-IT" *World's Fastest Way*

Resinol
The Easy Way
To Clear Your Skin

of Blemishes

A week's trial will show you how this soothing ointment heals pimples, relieves roughness, etc. Aided by Resinol Soap, it freshens and beautifies the skin.

At All Druggists.

FREE OFFER

Let us send you a free sample of each. Write Resinol, Dept. Y, Baltimore, Md.

WHY BALD At 40?

Millions Use Lucky Tiger To Stop Falling Hair

A single application stops that miserable itching. The supremacy of Lucky Tiger in correcting scalp ailments is due to its high germicidal efficiency. Bacteriological laboratory test tests prove Lucky Tiger kills vicious germs in a few seconds. World's largest seller at Druggists and Barbers.

LUCKY TIGER

sprained ankle?

Sloan's Liniment

TORTURED FEET

Millions of victims of foot tortures have rejoiced in the instant relief from using Cal-o-cide. This marvelous odorless treatment acts like magic. Swelling, pains, callouses are no more. Aching, tender, puffed, and burning feet become fit to stand on and good for their day of work or play. Why suffer when you can get Cal-o-cide at your druggist for 35c. Special corn plasters and booklet on care of feet in each package. Act today and be rid of foot trouble.

MEDCO CO., Dayton, Ohio

Cal-o-cide FOOT REMEDY

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FRECKLES

A Simple, Safe Way to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There is no longer the slightest need of being ashamed of your freckles, since it is now an easy matter to fade out these homely, rusty brown spots with Othine and gain a clear, beautiful complexion.

After a few nights' use of this dainty white cream you will find that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It's seldom that more than an ounce of Othine is needed to clear the skin of these unsightly blotches.

Be sure to ask at any drug or department store for Othine—double strength. It's always sold with guarantee of money back if it does not remove every last freckle and give you a lovely, milk-white complexion.

OTHINE

DOUBLE STRENGTH

You Can *instantly beautify* Your Eyes

. . says Ma. McAvoy

"It's simply amazing the change that Dallee Brow makes. Countless thin lovely film stars whose Dallee Brow eyes are such a feature of "Show of Shows." The minute you put it on your lashes look longer . . . your brows more sophisticated. And as for your eyes—well Dallee Brow makes them appear more gorgeous than you ever dreamed they could be."

Waterproof — Smearproof

Dallee Brow is the famous *waterproof* lash and brow beautifier to make or beyond harm. Not tears, smarts or perspiration. One application lasts all day. In brown or black at any toilet counter. 75c. Ask for it today.

Here's That New Way of Removing Arm and Leg Hair!

So Many Women Are Asking About

A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, But Utterly Avoids Fostering Bristly Re-growth

Now only the slightest fuzz of bristle re-growth is noticed, but reappearance of hair is slowed amazingly.

There is true feminine allure in satin-smooth arms—kept free as a child's.

A new way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth that thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin now the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

And the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called Neet, a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S Masterman

(Continued from Page 18)

ful secret. The monks went armed to their work, for though they traded with the brigand bands, they had no cause to trust them. Each had a rifle slung over his shoulder, and a great knife in his belt.

"I wish I knew how time had passed," Ronald said, as they trudged along, blessing the free air and the sunlight. "It must be Spring by now. If only we can escape!"

"I've no doubt the prisoners at Dartmoor say the same thing," Ralph replied. "We've about as much chance as they."

"Don't despair." Ronald looked anxiously at his companion. His hair was matted and gray, and a beard straggled in gray wisps from his chin. His eyes had a wild, roving look. Ronald was in little better case, but had no means of examining his own personal appearance.

The vineyard clung to the rocky side of a valley sheltered from the wind, and the vines already were showing signs of leaf. Their task was to dig round the roots on the rocky ground, and pour in some liquid which kept away the dreaded phylloxera which destroys the vines.

Ralph remained silent till the sun and the work had restored him.

"Ronald," he said, laying down his spade at a sign from the foreman monk, "I've been a beast and a coward. You have saved my life, or, what is more important, my reason. I should have gone dippy in that place." He shuddered.

"That's all right," Ronald answered cheerily. "I felt like that myself. But for you I should have used my knife on myself."

The days passed in dreary monotony, the same round of work. The monks were friendly and helpful, but would answer no questions, and were continually on the watch. Two monks always kept near them, and they were locked up each night.

"If this goes on much longer, we shall grow into vegetables, without sense or will-power," Ronald flung himself down. "I'll tell you what is our only chance. One of us must rush the guard with a knife and seize his rifle. He must hold the others at bay while the other bolts for it. We must watch for a favorable chance. Do you agree?"

Ralph hesitated; the thought of that black charnel-house far below still freezing his mind.

"I'll make the attempt," Ronald said, mistaking his hesitation. "You make a dash for it and try and get away. Go right down the valley where you saw Radko and the escort go off. Only I'll keep one shot for myself," he added grimly.

"No; certainly not. We'll either go together or I will stay. You are fretting to find Diana, I know."

They argued the matter, but neither would give way, and it was still under discussion when the unexpected happened. They were working as usual in a scattered group among the rocky vineyards perched on a hillside. The day was hot and the monks were off their guard.

The rocks above them were suddenly alive with savage-looking brigands, who had started up from behind the great boulders, and a dozen rifles covered them. It was all done in a moment. At a sharp command the monks laid down their rifles on the ground and stood impassively waiting. A villainous brigand advanced to the foreman and conversed with him in low tones, glancing from time to time at the Englishmen. The Bulgar was quiet and stern, the other voluble and frightened. He shook his head violently again and again, and the Bulgar only shrugged his great shoulders with insistence.

"What is it?" Ronald said eagerly, his pulses running high with expectancy. "A rescue or an abduction? I wonder if this is friend Radko?"

"We shall know soon. Look; they've come to a decision."

CHAPTER XXVII.

Escape.

THE HEAD monk appeared to acquiesce, though wringing his hands, while the other came towards them. At close inspection he showed to less advantage than at a distance. One eye was closed up, and a white weal stretched across his hairy face from forehead to chin, as of a badly-healed wound. His face was nearly covered with coarse, graying hair, and the black astrakan cap was pulled down over his eyes. He was certainly not Radko, or any of their former escort.

He addressed them in a screaming voice in Bulgarian, but Ronald shook his head. He beckoned the monk forward, who approached, shaking with fear or anger.

"Andreff has demanded you from us. I cannot fight. We have no chance. You must go with him, but I——" he broke off, and looked round despairingly at the rocks and the valley below.

The Bulgar motioned with his hand impatiently, and Ronald followed in perplexity. Possibly it was merely a question of holding them to ransom. Anything was better than to remain in the monastery.

His spirits rose high at the thought of escape.

The monk ran after them pitifully, holding out his hands. There was no mistaking the terror on his face.

He fumbled in his robe and produced a dirty piece of paper on which he recorded the tally of the day's work.

Ronald still had a pencil and, strange, after all that had transpired, a fountain-pen.

"Will you write?" the monk asked. "Tell the Abbot that I had no choice—that I did not help you to escape. It is my only hope. You know the place," he whispered with trembling lips.

Ronald glanced at the Bulgar, who nodded his head. He scribbled out a short account of the affair and gave it to the monk, who seized the paper gratefully, bowing his thanks.

They passed over the ridge of rock above, and behind a huge mass shaped like a loaf of bread the horses of the band were waiting, rough-haired, tough mountain ponies.

The chief bade them mount by eight, and the remainder of the band fell in, leaving three to cover the monks in case of an attempt at resistance.

The brigand then produced two of those colored handkerchiefs which are much worn in the plains of Macedonia, and bandaged their eyes carefully. At a harsh command the whole troop moved off, slowly picking their way among the rocks.

A sense of exhilaration took hold of Ronald. Whatever happened, they were free from that awful place, and no fate could be worse.

They journeyed on in this fashion till Ronald could tell by the sunlight on his face that day was declining. Then a halt was called, and food was served out.

The weather was very different from the last mountain journey, and only gnawing anxiety about those who had come with them on this disastrous journey and the one who was never absent from Ronald's mind, night or day, troubled their minds.

"It must be getting towards Summer now, by the heat and the length of the days," Ralph remarked, as they drank their coffee.

"Mid Summer—but not August yet."

"August? Why that month?"

"The sacred rites of Diana are celebrated then," Ronald answered, solemnly.

For four days they wandered on in this fashion, the Bulgars speaking no word. At night the bandages were removed, and their eyes had a rest. Nothing could be seen except the ring of light cast by the fires which the Bulgars lighted, tearing up the scrub and wild-olive bushes to make a smoky fire.

On the fourth night they camped beneath a rock against which Ronald was leaning. He gave a startled exclamation. "Come here," he whispered to Ralph, who edged carefully to him, lest the Bulgars should take alarm.

"Listen, Ralph. Two nights ago we camped at a rock, you remember." I had some vague idea of escaping, and marked our track. I laid out a few stones in the form of a cross pointing backwards to the route we had traveled. Put your hand here."

Ralph felt carefully where Ronald indicated, and his hand touched a small heap of stones. His fingers felt the cross.

"What's the meaning of it?" he asked excitedly.

"Hush. There can only be one meaning. We are crossing our tracks."

"But why?" Even then Ralph could not see the full significance of the maneuver.

"Don't you see? They are taking us somewhere not very far away, and wish us to think that the journey is a long one. We are traveling in a circle."

"What's the object?"

"There can be only one. They would not care about the monastery, or whether we could find that again, but our destination—that's the secret. They are taking us to the mysterious valley." His voice thrilled at the word.

"To more dangers, death, I expect," Ralph grumbled. He had hoped for liberty.

"No, to Diana," Ronald said softly.

Ralph took his hand. "I am sorry, old bean," he said, with a faint recurrence of his old drawl. "I'm with you; you don't doubt that."

They shook hands silently, with the understanding Englishmen feel but rarely show.

At five o'clock of day the bandages were replaced and the march continued. They were going steadily upward, and the track was becoming worse. The horses frequently stumbled. At night the air was cold. Presently a hollow echo suggested that they were passing through a gorge in the rocks. That night they did not halt, nor were the bandages removed from their eyes. For hours they toiled on, till by the motion of the horses they knew they were going downhill.

They stumbled and slipped on the uneven track, sending loose stones flying on before them.

The sun was getting up and the warmer air suggested that the mountains were left behind them. A word from the leader, and they halted and dismounted, their limbs stiff from the exertion they had undergone.

The bandages were taken from their eyes, to their intense relief. At first spots swam before Ronald's face, and he rubbed vigorously with his fingers. Then the vision cleared, and he saw what was before them, and at the sight he gave one gasp of astonishment.

Before them lay the golden valley and the lake of Nemi, shining in the early morning sun, fair as a picture, with green forests and white marble buildings mounting the slopes, and a ring of high mountains surrounding the mystic valley and the woodland lake which lay cradled beneath their rugged wardship.

"Seek a place in every way like to this." The words of the old priest at the lake-side rang in Ronald's ears as he gazed at the scene before him, fairy-like in the morning mist. Here was the mountain lake, the dark impenetrable grove of mystery on the hillside beyond, and a temple of pure white marble, of matchless beauty, at a distance resembling a new and perfect Parthenon as wonderful in its proportions as that temple at Athens dedicated to Athena. A more detailed scrutiny revealed differences. The lake here was larger and lacked something of the filmy unreality of the lake beneath the bluer skies of Italy. The mountain slopes were steeper and more forbidding, and the foliage was darker and more somber, cypress and pine replacing the deciduous trees of the South.

Beneath them lay a considerable town, of white marble, the houses constructed in the style of ancient Greece, each with a large

(Continued on Page 20)

AT TEETHING TIME WITHIN 1 MINUTE

YOU can stop your baby's pains and cries with Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion within one minute—sixty short seconds.

No matter how swollen or inflamed the tender gums may be, this cooling, healing lotion brings quick relief.

DR. HAND'S Teething Lotion

Just rub a few drops on the gums and watch how quickly baby quiets down to sleep or breaks into happy smiles.

Mrs. H. W. Hutchins of Philadelphia, Pa. writes: "I had heard that teething was the most disagreeable stage in a baby's journey to childhood. This, however, proved false for my husband who is a druggist brought home a bottle of Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and we used it on our little baby with results unbelievable. He is always so contented now and never cries."

Safe and Harmless

Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion contains no narcotics and is absolutely harmless. It is the actual prescription of a famous baby specialist, used by mothers for over forty years.

Your druggist has or can easily get Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion for you.

Mail This Coupon for FREE TRIAL Bottle

Hand Medicine Co.,
107 No. 8th St., Dept. K
Philadelphia, Pa.

I am enclosing 2 cents for postage, with the name of my druggist. Please send sample of Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion.

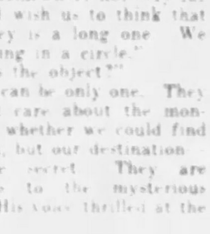
Druggist's Name _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

DOROTHY DIX writes on "Dressing to Charm"



Dorothy Dix

A Man's Letter every girl should read

"DEAR MISS DIX—I want to tell you how true your advice to Marcia C—— was. I'd never realized it before reading your comments, but then it came home to me that whenever I've been struck by a girl's appearance it's been when she was wearing some dress that had attractive colors—that seemed to reflect, to typify her personality. It's certainly true that 'it's color that takes a man's eye.'" HARRY M.

I HEREWITH pass on Harry's hint to Marcia C and every other girl who reads this.

I think Harry reflects most men's idea about the way they like a girl to dress. Men love fresh, cheerful COLOR, and the girl who attracts is the one whose frocks and blouses and sweaters are always charmingly colorful.

It doesn't much matter what color a girl wears, so long as it's becoming to her, *and pretty and fresh looking.*

Here are two simple rules I'd follow, girls, if I were you:

1. Choose the colors you find most becoming.

2. Keep them fresh, vital, charming as new, as long as you wear them. *Never wear faded colors.*

"But how can we wear delicate colors all the time, yet keep them fresh and lovely?" practical girls often say. "Frequent washing ruins colors."

No—frequent washing doesn't ruin colors. It's using ordinary soap—even ordinary "good" soap—that fades colors and even if it does not always ruin them, certainly robs them of CHARM.

"The girl who charms is the girl who wears fresh, lovely colors."

If you use Lux, you can wash pretty colors again and again and they'll have all the "life" and alluring, charming appeal they have when new.

Color Charm in Your Home

Not only in dresses, blouses, scarfs, but in your HOME, fresh, lovely color adds charm and glamour to you.

Keep pretty curtains, cushions, table linens, colorful as new with Lux. Here, too, Lux is invaluable in guarding color charm. DOROTHY DIX

The Secret of Clothes Appeal

***Printed** silk washed 10 times in Lux—color fresh, unfaded, vibrant with life. Charming as new!*

***Washed** 10 times with ordinary "good" soap—undeniably faded. Not actually ruined, but dull, lifeless.*

If it's Safe in Water . . . it's just as Safe in

LUX

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TORTURED!

IS this your baby, Mother? Suffering the agony of urea irritation or red, raw prickly heat? End baby's pain, instantly! Use Z. B. T. Baby Talc and watch his little body grow healthy again. A few nimy coatings of this healing, and soothing powder and his burning skin is cooled to petal smoothness. Made from imported talc, free from harsh abrasives, Z. B. T. has a medicated base which protects sensitive skin against painful irritations. Recommended by doctors, nurses and hospitals everywhere. Compounded according to the prescription of a famous baby specialist for a dusting powder. 25c and 10c at your favorite drug counter or chain store. If your dealer is out of stock, send stamps direct to Crystal Chemical Company, Dept. 8, Bronx, N. Y.

Z.B.T.
BABY TALCUM
Fine for Baby's Body
Fine for Every Body

When the Bride Chooses Her Floor Covering

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

OUR modern floor coverings are intimately related to the sacred customs of the far distant Orient. In romantic Bagdad, our bride, instead of maiden puberty woog exquisite coverings with which to "set" her bridal chest, in this day she would enter her husband's home. Here the creations of her hands would beautify the Oriental Mosque.

In such tasks romantic or religious there could be no start of patient work and [illegible] threads. And there are many treasures such as the one in the Metropolitan Museum in New York, a rug woven with 200 hand tied knots to the inch and with three finely twisted threads between each row of knots. It was from this historic background that the weaving of pile floor fabrics has been brought down to the present day.

No other furnishing that the bride may select is more important and calls for such detailed information and cautious buying. A floor covering is a difficult purchase because it is done so seldom that the buyer has little comparative or previous knowledge to guide her. Someone has estimated that rugs are bought only once every 20 years—when the new home is started, and when the children are grown up and insist on doing the house over. At any rate, the longer the covering is expected to last the more deliberate and scrutinizing should be its choice.

Now let me set down some general first principles of selection helpful in choosing any floor covering.

Purpose

The floor covering should be regarded as the all-important base of the room and as the foundation upon which is built up the entire plan for the furniture, furnishings and color harmony of the room as a unified ensemble. Therefore, it is essential to buy the floor covering first. Its one essential duty is to lie down on the floor and stay there, both in practice and in visual appearance.

Pattern and Design

The design should be strictly conventional or geometric, not naturalistic, as with garlands of roses. All naturalistic representations soon become tiresome (even real roses bloom but a short season). There should be no eye compelling up and down pattern or one with a stripe, or any design which will become monotonous or catch the eye unpleasantly. Small figures, indistinct patterns wear best and show less wear. The least pronounced weaves are most restful.

Color

The color should be keyed to the colors in the wall. The floor should be the darkest tone in the room but also carry the chief tones of the decorative scheme. Avoid bright, gaudy or crude tones. Avoid striking contrasts between the border and the center or field of the rug.

Avoid dark spots on a light field and the reverse. Keep colors cool and neutral.

Size and Weight

One large rug will make the room look larger than several small rugs or mats. The rug must adequately cover the floor space without crowding it, for if a carpet, must reach from baseboard to baseboard. A rug appears best when laid with its lines parallel to the lines of the room, not against them. The criss-cross position often makes the room cheap and commonplace. The rug must be heavy enough to lie flat without sliding or rolling at the edges. It should be sufficiently light to handle and take up and clean.

Texture and Weave

It is necessary to examine the chief types of woven coverings and to learn the names by which they are distinguished to the trade and in stores. One visit and careful inspection of a rug in the hand will be clearer than pages of descriptive differences. It is best to put no stock in meaningless descriptive terms. As I shall show in a moment it is only necessary to be able to readily identify each of a half dozen marked by different weaves with outstanding characteristics.

For clearness sake we may set down this very simple outline of names and qualities, rating them beginning with the most costly coverings.

1. Genuine Oriental—Hand-woven with many knots to the inch and with numerous twisted weft threads between the knots.

2. Chenille (French)—Machine-woven with a wool or worsted pile woven interlocking in a "caterpillar" manner of great strength. Rich pile on both sides or reversible, of highest quality.

3. Wilton (English)—Machine-woven of expensive woolen or worsted threads, dyed in the wool, much of it buried in the fabric out of sight; thus in a "5-frame Wilton" four worsted threads are in the body of the material to every one thread on the surface pile. Highest quality of various grades.

4. Axminster (English)—Machine-woven of less expensive threads generally with shorter pile and fewer knots. High quality, but often of cheap grades.

5. Tapestry (American)—Machine-woven; colors and pattern imprinted or stenciled afterwards by means of "drum printing" on the warp threads, instead of pattern made by in-weaving of colored wools as in the three previous types. Short pile, harsher body, exceedingly cheap and unsatisfactory in most grades.

6. Hand-made (Colonial)—Various methods such as braided, knitted, hooked, rag or crocheted. Generally small rugs, excellent for bedrooms and informal living. See that work is not too tightly done, nor too lose, and that any strips are firmly sewed. Colonial and native industries and some modernistic weavings.

7. Miscellaneous—Machine-woven of jute, paper, fiber and in combination with wool, grass, etc. Attractive but undependable for wear or durability.

All floor coverings are actually woven and it may be said that their quality is in direct proportion to the length of the standing pile and on the closeness with which the tufts are bound together. Let me summarize these other values in floor coverings which the shrewd buyer will watch for.

1—The foundation of the rug is a stuffer warp of heavy strong material like jute. This gives the rug body and weight and wearing strength on the floor. If the stuffer is not good the rug will not lie flat or give resistance to rough handling.

2—The top fur or pile on the upper surface gives a soft surface pleasing to walk on, gives resiliency and carries the color of the threads into a pattern. The wearing qualities of the pile depend on the length and embedded thickness of these wool threads.

3. The entire fabric of stuffer and pile are bound together by inconspicuous but very important binder threads. These are finely twisted threads of linen or cotton. If these binders are not strong and particularly if they are not sufficiently numerous, the rug will become sleazy and pull away at the edges. The binder does for the modern machine rug what the hand tufting did for the hand oriental.

And the prospective customer must look at all these three details! Rug buying is one purchase where the obvious, or the bright lure of color only must not be allowed to have too much importance. Look at the back of the rug, run the fingers under the pile, and have the salesmen explain and demonstrate the number of threads and the weaving construction.

As I suggested, the bride should first study rug values in store after store and familiarize herself so that she can readily identify any rug of the main types. This is where she can honestly shop around and get comparative prices on similar qualities. Next she must decide with herself what are the main requirements she wants in a rug for any particular room. Again she should ask to see the rug placed under artificial light, as this has a great influence on changing colors and patterns. The best stores have special display ensemble rooms featuring the floor covering and demonstrating it under various types of artificial light.

If I were going to buy a rug, let us say, for my new dining-room, I would go about it something like this:

"I must get a rug for the dining-room. It must cover the floor space so that I can push the chairs back and forth from the table so that their legs won't interfere and roll up the rug edges. Of course it should be easy to sweep and pick up the crumbs, and that means I mustn't get a rug with too high a pile or else the food will lodge in it and make a lot of difficult cleaning for me. The pattern should be inconspicuous or that small room will be made to look still smaller. And since it has a hot western exposure I suppose green or blue will make it feel cool."

That might be a good way to go about buying a rug, without worrying as to any particular name, and above all not considering price. Avoid hasty, ill-considered buying, select for wear based on room harmony, and remember that quality and value are above price when selecting all floor coverings.

"Where Do We Go from Here?"

Wherever You Go—
You Find
Blue Ribbon Malt

Blue Ribbon Malt became America's standard of quality years ago. Today it is the same. No matter where you go America's Biggest Seller is the first choice of discriminating people. Always packed full three pounds.

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 730 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE MOST 3 THE BEST

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract
America's Biggest Seller

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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe

By Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 19)

garden. Space was evidently of no great moment. The town straggled up the hillside without plan or system.

For wild beauty Ronald had never seen a sight to equal this strange, shut-in valley, which had held its secret for centuries.

The brigand motioned to him to mount his horse, and they proceeded slowly down the path. A rider had been sent on ahead, doubtless to announce their coming. Ralph brought his horse up level with Ronald's.

"I say, old thing, this seems all right, eh? We seem to have fallen on clover," Ralph remarked gaily, in his usual mixed metaphors. "Looks as though someone has prepared a welcome for us."

He pointed down the path, to a place where two large cypresses stood on each side of the road. Here a crowd seemed to be collecting. As they approached nearer, the crowd appeared to form itself into an orderly group, and at the head stood an old man clad in a strange vestment of pure white, on which strange designs were worked in gold. In his hands he held a sickle, which shone in the sun as, with this strange wand of office, he directed the crowd.

These appeared to be all women, with long flowing robes and fair faces. They were golden-haired and fair of complexion.

Ronald looked at his companion and laughed. "We don't cut much of a figure, do we?" he remarked.

A dirtier pair of ragamuffins it would be difficult to find. They had not even had the pleasure of a wash since they had left the monastery, and as for a shave, their razors had been taken from them with their weapons on their arrival, and a couple of gorillas would have put them to shame. For some reason, Ronald felt a sense of shyness and a desire to be able to have a real clean-up. But it was all so strange, so wonderful—like a dream.

Their small cavalcade halted at a spot marked with two white pillars, and a line of white pavement let into the road.

"This is where the twelve-mile limit begins," Ralph was rapidly recovering his buoyancy in the sunlight and in these novel surroundings.

The Bulgars stopped, and Ronald guessed—and subsequently found his guess was correct—that this marked the limit to which the Bulgars were allowed by ancient custom to approach the town.

The brigand chief advanced and spoke at length with the old priest, while the rest lolled about and smoked, the scene evidently having no novelty for them.

At last the conversation was over, and the Bulgar, casting a malevolent glance at Ronald from his one eye, retired to his men, and soon they were passing up the hill to a sort of rest-house by the wayside.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Shakes CORN out of Stocking

Stubborn corn that had ached for years dropped on the floor when she took off her stocking! FREEZONE is amazing. FIRST DROP STOPS PAIN—INSTANTLY. Soon corn loosens and falls off or lifts right out with fingers easily, painlessly. Easy to apply, safe and always sure. To get rid of soft corns, callouses or bunions get a bottle of FREEZONE from your druggist.

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A GENEROUS SAMPLE OF
AMAMI SHAMPOO

Just send your name and address. You will receive a sample of this delightfully fragrant shampoo. It eliminates dandruff, imparts a sparkling sheen to the hair and cleanses perfectly. Contains no animal fats. Write to

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Underclothes—sportswear—frocks ...draperies—home linens—spreads ...anything and *everything* washable can be beautified with Tintex!

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TINTEX DRY CLEANER

For Dry Cleaning at Home

Easy to use—perfect results—saves dry cleaning bills. 25c a tube.

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at our expense

YOUR name and address on the coupon will bring you, free, a trial bottle of Wildroot Wave Set . . . remarkable new greaseless finger-waving fluid that dries so rapidly and leaves your hair in soft, glossy waves. Leaves no residue in hair. Beneficial to scalp and hair. Hairdressers endorse it . . . and say it is by far the best finger-waving fluid. At druggists, department stores, hairdressers.

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Please send me your sample Wildroot Wave Set.

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Restore his health and feathers and keep him happy. It is the great secret of the St. Andreasberg. Sold by all druggists or mailed for 15c in coin or stamps. Phila. Bird Food Co., 400 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa. Bird Book Free

YOUR GOOD JUDGMENT prompts you to read The American Weekly—America's most interesting weekly magazine. It makes you a member of the largest "family" in the world—the nearly 6,000,000 families who regularly read this magazine.

Ice Cream and Dainties for Every Day

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Rich Custard Ice Cream.

SCALD 1 quart thin cream or rich milk and add from 6 to 12 egg yolks slightly beaten with 1½ cups sugar. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until smooth and creamy. Cool, add 2 teaspoons vanilla and freeze.

Date Bars.

BEAT 4 egg yolks with 1 cup sugar and 3 tablespoons boiling water and beat until light. Add 1 package chopped dates, 1 cup black walnuts, a few drops vanilla and 1½ cups sifted flour sifted again with 2½ teaspoons baking powder. Bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes. Cut in bars with a sharp knife and roll in granulated sugar.

Delicious Peach Ice Cream.

SCALD 1 quart cream with 1 cup sugar. Cool and freeze to a mush. Add 1 pint of sifted ripe peach pulp and freeze.

Gold Cake.

BEAT 11 egg whites until frothy. Add 2½ teaspoons cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Add 1¼ cups sifted granulated sugar. Fold in 1 cup sifted pastry flour. Fold in 9 egg yolks beaten until light and lemon colored. Flavor with a few drops desired extract. Turn into an angel cake pan and bake in a moderate oven or at about 300 degrees about 70 minutes. Invert on a cake cooler and let stand until cold when cake will fall from pan.

Butter Cream Frosting.

MELT 1 tablespoon butter, add 1½ tablespoons cream and then add a few grains salt, a few drops vanilla and ¾ cup sifted confectioner's sugar. Beat well. Color as desired.

Evaporated Cream Ice Cream.

SCALD 2 cups milk. Beat 2 egg yolks slightly with 1 cup of sugar and a few grains salt. Add to hot milk, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Stir over hot water until egg is set. Remove from heat, cool, add 1 teaspoon almond extract and ½ teaspoon vanilla and 2 cups evaporated cream. Freeze.

Green Frosting.

MIX ¼ cup sweet cream with 1¼ cups sifted powdered sugar. Add a few drops vanilla and almond extract and color with green vegetable coloring.

Convenient Summer Ice Cream.

ADD 2 scant cups sifted sweetened canned apricots or strawberries to 1½ cups sugar and set aside for an hour or longer. Add 1 quart thick sour cream and freeze.

Black Walnut Cake.

CREAM ½ cup butter. Add 1½ cups sugar gradually. Mix and sift 2 cups pastry flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, and 1-5 teaspoon salt. Add to butter mixture alternately with ⅔ cup milk. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla and beat well. Fold in 5 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in three buttered layer cake pans. Put together and cover with white icing and sprinkle icing generously with walnuts.

Cornstarch Ice Cream Custard.

SCALD 1 quart rich milk or thin cream over hot water. Mix 3 tablespoons cornstarch with 3 tablespoons cold milk, dilute with a little of the hot milk, and then add to the rest of the hot milk. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Cover and let cook over hot water for 15 minutes. Beat 4 egg yolks with 1 cup sugar and add to the hot mixture. Stir constantly until the egg is set. Cool, add 2 teaspoons vanilla or desired flavoring and freeze as usual.

Caramel Custard Ice Cream.

PUT 1 cup sugar in an iron frying pan and stir until melted and golden syrup is formed. Add ½ cup boiling water and simmer until of syrup-like consistency. Add to 1 quart rich milk that has been scalded over hot water. Mix 4 tablespoons cold milk with 2 tablespoons cornstarch and stir into the hot milk. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Cover and cook about 15 minutes over hot water. Beat 4 egg yolks with ½ cup sugar and a few grains salt and add to the hot mixture. Stir until egg is set. Cool, add 1½ teaspoons vanilla and 1 cup of cream, beaten until stiff. Freeze.

Chocolate Charlotte.

SOAK 1 tablespoon gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Melt 1¼ squares chocolate over hot water. Add ½ cup sifted powdered sugar and 3 tablespoons boiling water and stir until smooth. Pour ¼ cup scalded cream over the softened gelatin and add to the hot chocolate mixture. Strain and add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Set in a pan of ice water, and when mixture begins to congeal fold in 3 cups of cream beaten until stiff with ½ cup sifted powdered sugar. Line mold with lady fingers as for any charlotte and fill with the chocolate mixture. Chill. The charlotte should hold its shape when turned out on serving platter.

Watermelon Cake.

CREAM ½ cup butter and add 1½ cups sugar gradually. Sift 2½ cups sifted cake flour with 3 teaspoons baking powder and a few grains salt. Beat 5 egg whites until stiff, adding ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar when frothy. Sift the dry ingredients into the butter and sugar and blend well, adding 1 cup of milk very slowly. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and ¼ teaspoon almond and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Butter and flour a melon shaped mold and line with one-third of the batter. With pink vegetable coloring tint the remaining batter a delicate watermelon pink. Fill the mold with the pink batter. Bake in a moderate oven or at about 350 degrees for about an hour. When cold cover with green confectioner's frosting and make lengthwise lines with white frosting, simulating the markings on a green watermelon.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Fried Apple Rings with Bacon.	Prunes. Oatmeal.	Baked Apples with Raisins.	Berries.	Fruit. Cereal.	Sliced Bananas with
French Omelet.	Whole Wheat Muffins.	Popovers.	Toast. Coffee.	Cereal.	Toast. Coffee.	Currant Juice.
Bacon.	Coffee.	Frizzled Dried Beef.	*Luncheon*	Scrambled Eggs.	*Luncheon*	Prepared Cereal.
Toast.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Baked Stuffed Peppers (with Corn).	Toast.	Vegetables in Casserole.	Thin Cream.
Coffee.	Spinach Souffle.	*Luncheon*	Potatoes O'Brien.	Coffee.	Cheese Biscuit.	Coffee.
Luncheon	Cream Sauce.	Stuffed Tomato Salad.	Rolls.	*Luncheon*	Fresh Pineapple.	*Dinner*
Tuna Fish and Green Pea Salad.	Spiced Peach Pickles.	Potato Rolls.	Banana and Rhubarb Whip.	Celery au Gratin.	Iced Punch.	Baked Veal Tenderloin.
Ice Box Rolls.	Graham Baking Powder Biscuit.	Baked Apples.	*Dinner*	Spanish Onion and Lettuce Salad.	*Dinner (Company)*	Parsley Potatoes or Sweet Potato Croquettes (Candied Potatoes).
Fruit Trifle.	Tea.	Raisin Cookies.	Cold Sliced Tongue.	Gingerbread with Orange Sauce.	Savory Veal Loaf.	Spinach.
Iced Tea.	*Dinner*	Iced Tea.	Favorite Vegetable Salad.	Tea.	Mushroom Sauce.	Frozen Tomato Salad.
Dinner	Old-Fashioned Chicken Pie.	*Dinner*	Chocolate Pudding with Marshmallow Peppermint Sauce.	*Dinner*	Paprika Potatoes or Macaroni.	Cheese Wafers.
Broiled Beef Balls with Bearnaise Sauce.	Glazed Onions.	Half-Frozen Tomato Cocktail (Juice from Luncheon Tomatoes).		Vienna Sausage in Baking Powder Biscuit Crust.	Cucumber Jelly Salad.	One-Two-Three Dessert.
Buttered Noodles.	Cucumber Jelly Salad.	Chicken Croquettes.		String Beans.	One-Egg Waffles with Strawberry Sauce.	*Supper*
Sauted Bananas.	Peach Sherbet.	Green Peas and Carrots.		Grapefruit Salad with Roquefort Dressing.	Whipped Cream.	Tomato Soup.
Collegiate Salad.	Delicate Cake.	Potatoes.		Wafers.		Sandwiches.
Rhubarb Whip.		Jelly.				Fruit Jelly with Cream.
		Caramel Blanc Mange.				Ice Box Cookies.

American Weekly Patterns

A DAINTY SUMMER STYLE (6854). This pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 5 yards of 35-inch material. For contrasting material, 1½ yards 35 inches wide is required.

A COMFORTABLE AND PLEASING MORNING FROCK FOR WOMEN OF MATURE FIGURE (6692). This pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 3⅞ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material will require ¼ yard 35 inches wide.

A SIMPLE, PRETTY DRESS (6866). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 2¾ yards of 35-inch material.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR A TINY TOT (6871). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size will require 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material.

A PLEASING ENSEMBLE FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES (6857). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the dress and jacket of one material will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material for an 18-year size. The dress alone will require 3⅝ yards. The jacket alone will require 1⅝ yards.

BOY'S SUIT (6874). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size requires 1⅛ yards of 35-inch material.

GIRL'S DRESS (6733). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size with wrist-length sleeves requires 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material. With short sleeves, 1⅜ yards is required. To trim with bias binding requires 2 yards 1½ inches wide.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin (*seal envelope flap securely on all edges*), to

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BARGAIN DAY.
Two Patterns for 25 Cents or 15 Cents Each.

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6692 ..... Bust		6874 ..... Years	
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Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1930 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

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LET *NATURF BEAUTIFY* YOUR HAIR

...it is all so simple...and easy

DON'T delay knowing the extra-satisfying results of the California Lemon Rinse. No other method is so effective in cleansing the hair. *And clean hair is the basis of beautiful hair!*

If experiences of faultlessly groomed women mean anything to you, get some California Lemons and try this rinse at home; or, insist upon it at your hairdresser's. Watch the improvement! Dark hair takes on a fascinating glint; blonde hair shows its original lustre.

Not only is California Lemon Rinse the secret of natural hair beauty *but also* the secret of soft, silky hair that retains the wave much longer.

California Lemon Rinse is as harmless as it is simple to use. It is nature's own formula—as fastidious women employ it: "First, the usual washing and rinsing. Then, pour the strained fresh juice of two California Sunkist Lemons into four quarts of clean water. Mix well, then rinse thoroughly with this delicate solution and be certain to rub it into the scalp. Again, rinse with clear water."

Only hair thus rinsed is truly sweet and clean because the delicate but effective fresh fruit juice eliminates soap curds and unseen residue, freeing the hair from stickiness. Further—if used frequently, the California Lemon Rinse will prove a potent dandruff control.

Mail the coupon at once for the helpful free booklet, "Lemon, the Natural Cosmetic", which details the many toilet uses of California Sunkist Lemons.

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California Fruit Growers Exchange, Sec. 1701, Box 530, Station "C," Los Angeles, California

Please send *Free* book, *Lemon, the Natural Cosmetic*, telling how to use Lemon for the skin, moistening, and beautifying the hair. You may also send your new free catalog of *Sunkist Health Hints and Household Accessories.*

Name .....

City ..... State .....

"Ladies and—Babies—take my advice!... *I tell you, folks, the time has come when something simply must be done! Chafing has become a big problem... are we going to put up with it? I say—No, my friends! Get acquainted with the right kind of powder! I've found it at last, and it's keeping me comfortable now! And remember, folks, I'm not the only one... if all those in favor could only stand up, you'd see that babies know what's best!"*

The difference in baby powders is chiefly due to the difference in *talc*. The high-grade Italian talc used for Johnson's Baby Powder is made up of soft, tiny flakes—but the inferior talc used in some baby powders contains sharp, *needle*-like particles! You can feel the difference yourself, this way...

Rub a little Johnson's Baby Powder between your thumb and finger. Then try another powder...you'll know, soon enough, if it's made with inferior talc!

Johnson's Baby Powder contains *no* stearate of zinc. Decide wisely!

Ask Your Dealer Also About Johnson's Baby Soap and Cream

Johnson's Baby Powder

FREE SAMPLES! Let us send you a generous free sample of Johnson's Baby Powder. With it we'll include a free sample of Johnson's Baby Soap and Cream. Write to Baby Products Division, Dept. 7-H, Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.

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F. W. WOOLWORTH CO 5 AND 10¢ STORE

These *Lorraine* Beauty Aids have so many uses!

To **SET** *your wave .. to* **SAVE** *your wave ... and for all outdoors*

LORRAINE WATER WAVE NET 10c
(With Chin Ribbon) . . . To set a perfect wave, this snugly fitting net is invaluable. Use it, too, for keeping your hair out of the way while cold creaming your face. Made of rayon pastel and two-tone shades.

LORRAINE GYPSY CAP . . . BANDEAU 10c, CROWN 10c *(Sold Separately)* . . . This enchanting cap, knotted in gypsy fashion, is one of the new Lorraine beauty aids. Ideal for all summer activities—motoring, golf, tennis, yachting, on the beach. In smart shades.

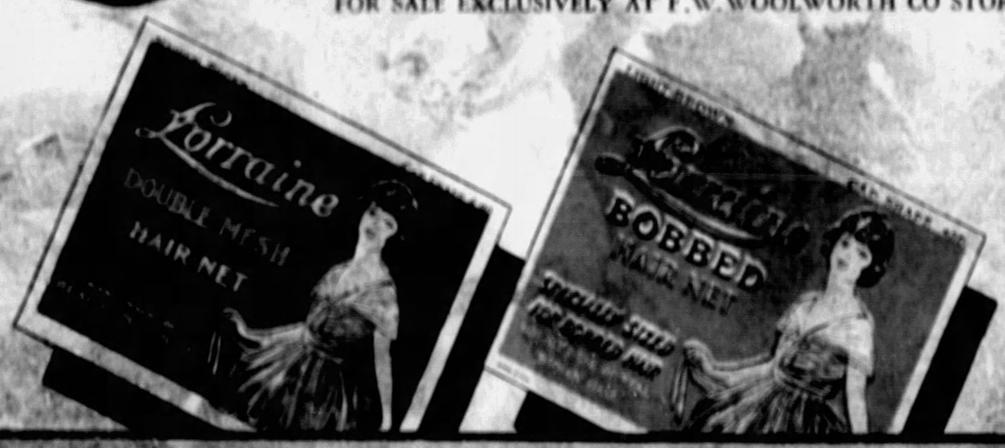
LORRAINE SPANISH BANDEAU 10c
BUCKLE 10c
(Sold Separately) . . . This jaunty fringed bandeau is held firmly in place by an attractive cloisonne enamel buckle. In gay, contrasting colors.

LORRAINE SPANISH BANDEAU 10c
Youthful, useful and smart. Sure to keep your hair looking its best through the most exciting sports. All colors.

LORRAINE HAIR NETS
All colors, including Grey and White, Double and single mesh, 10c

Lorraine

FOR SALE EXCLUSIVELY AT F. W. WOOLWORTH CO STORES



LORRAINE WATER WAVE NET 10c
(With Chin Elastic) Wear it at night, too, to *protect* your wave—and to *train* your hair to new coiffures. Made in France, of pure silk. Pastel and hair shades.

LORRAINE BOBBED HAIR NETS . . . for the bob or growing-in bob. The ideal solution to the "awkward stage" of growing hair, 10c

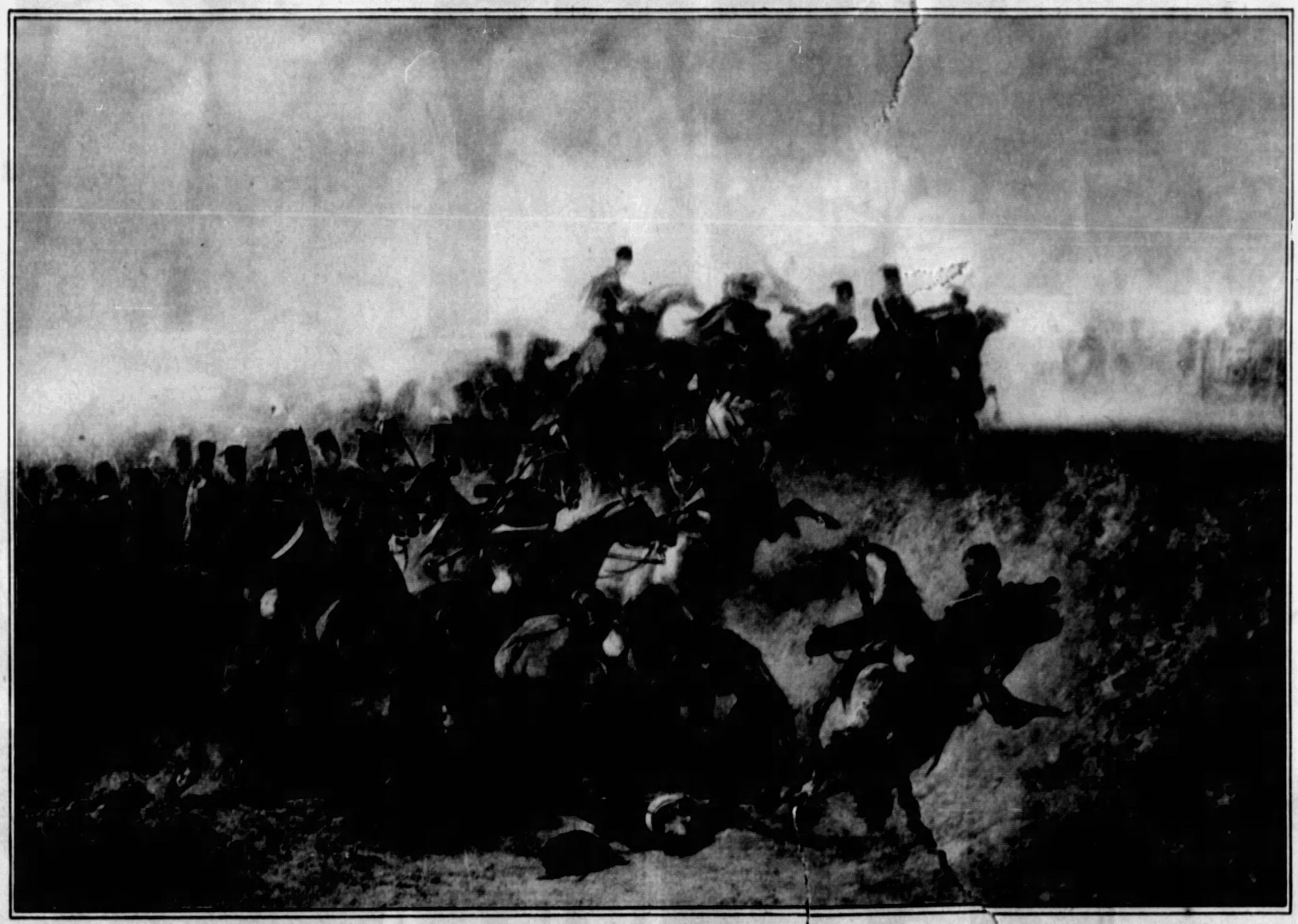
THESE FINE HARD RUBBER COMBS—10c NEEDLESS TO PAY MORE

COMBS ILLUSTRATED ACTUAL SIZE **10¢** EACH

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, June 22, 1930



WHEN WAR WAS ROMANTIC—The dash and the thrill of combat before the days of airplanes and high explosives was probably never better depicted than in this painting by Adolph Schreyer, an attack of Austrian Hussars. Schreyer, who was born in 1828 and died in 190[illegible], rode with the Hussars in the 1848 campaign, during which this incident occurred, and this work is therefore not only correct in detail, but a true presentation of actions of the sort that the modern soldier never sees. *(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Gainsborough Galler[illegible])*

AT GRIPS WITH THE ENEMY—A stirring battle scene by the great Austrian painter, Adolph Schreyer, possibly painted from a sketch made shortly after the incident in the campaign on which he got the material for many of his famous paintings. The expressions on the faces of the warriors in both this and the picture at the top clearly show the fierceness of battle lust, a point in all the works of this artist, who stands alone for his deftness in depicting the passions of man in action as well as in correctness of minor detail. Schreyer's work is known the world over and his paintings hang in all the famous galleries.
(Reproduced through the courtesy of the New York Public Library)

THE LIBERTY BELL EN ROUTE.
Bound for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, the famous Liberty Bell is shown on view in Pittsburgh, in 1915.
Photo by Raymond L. Baird.

SENATOR TILLMAN.
Benjamin Ryan Tillman, senator from South Carolina, prominent Democrat and a fighter, shown in characteristically defiant pose while in Pittsburgh.
Photo by Baird.

HARRY THAW VISITING MOTHER.
The late Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw and her son, Harry, whose goings-on are much in the public prints.
Photo by Baird.

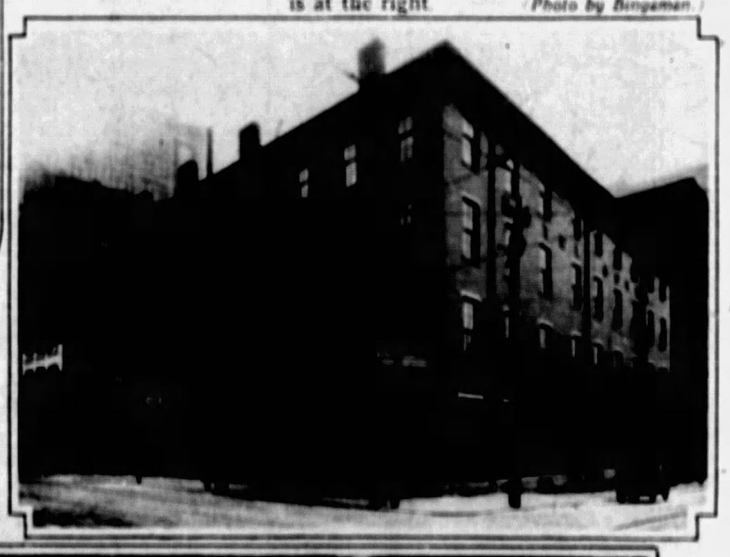
COLD FIDDLE.
Right: A familiar figure around the court house and jail district.
Photo by Baird.

THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE.
Mrs. John K. Tener, extreme right, with a group of women at the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, July, 1913.
Photo by Frank E. Bingaman.

PITTSBURGHERS.
Above: W. A. Blakeley, former district attorney for Allegheny County, left, and Wilmer M. Jacoby, of the Retail Merchants' Association.
Photo by Bingaman.

HOTEL BOYER.
Right: Famous hostelry at Seventh and Duquesne Way, many years ago.
Photo by Bingaman.

ANDREW CARNEGIE IN A JOVIAL MOOD.
It seems some factory girls were waving to the distinguished visitor, so he graciously returned the gesture. Col. Samuel Harden Church is at the right.
Photo by Bingaman.



CHILDREN'S PLAY HAS NOT CHANGED MUCH IN TWENTY YEARS.
These jolly youngsters, now grown up, found happiness in frolicking over the meadows, and what child today but loves a picnic?
Photo by Bingaman.

SNAPPED AT DUQUESNE PUBLIC SCHOOL PICNIC BACK IN 1905.
Aliquippa Park was the scene of this outing of the old First Ward school. Left to right: Henry W. Schuett, president of school board; Robert A. Foley, secretary of school board; Elizabeth Langan, teacher; Jane C. Bryce, teacher; Anna M. Rice, teacher, now Mrs. Foley; William J. Snyder, member of school board; James J. Fallon, board member; Anna Powers, teacher, Prof. M. J. McManhon, principal.
Photo loaned by Mr. Fallon.

"FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW"—There is the lilt of the tune in this contemporary painting of a subject that has ceased to be so well thought of in this part of the world—since charged water cannot even simulate the effervescence of the old-time toast to a "jolly good fellow" sung over a headier draught. The spirit is there in this picture, however; the glasses show red and the music is heartily there. This is the work of M. Dovaston, the English painter, a protege of Dendy Sadler, foremost English interior and genre painter. *(Courtesy of Wunderly Galleries.)*

"THE SHEPHERDESS"—One of the famous paintings of Lady Hamilton, his favorite model, by George Romney (1734-1802). This picture, of which there are several versions, as in nearly all of Romney's pictures of this beautiful enchantress, was originally titled "Comic Muse," which is perhaps not so appropriate as "Lady Hamilton as the Shepherdess," under which it was engraved by T. G. Appleton in modern times. It is one of Romney's most alluring pictures of "The Divine Emma," as he called her.

(Courtesy of Wunderly Galleries.)

LIGONIER.
On the Lincoln Highway between Chestnut Ridge and Laurel Ridge is this town, formerly Fort Ligonier, laid out in 1817 and named after General Ligonier, British officer. This is the second of a series of aerial views of the Lincoln Highway to be published in this section.
(Photo by Aerial Surveys of Pittsburgh, Inc.)

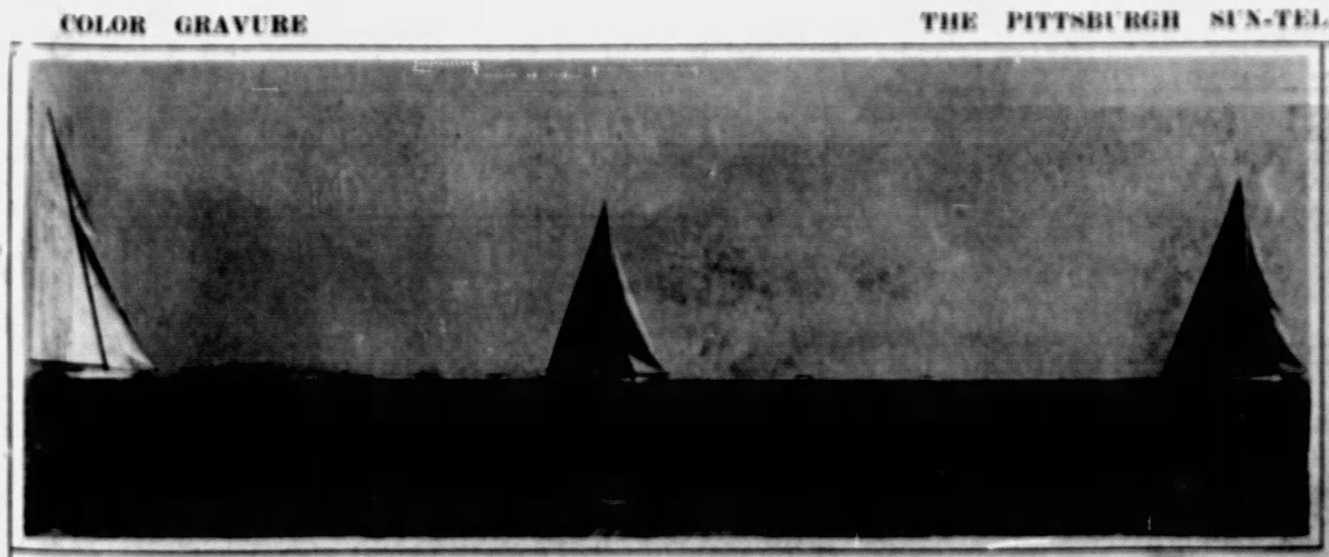
JOANNE.
Left: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rothstein, of Johnstown.
(Photo by Turgeon)

GRADUATED.
Miss Suzanne Phillips, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Phillips, of Charles Street, Knoxville, recently graduated from The Birmingham School for Girls. *(Photo by Perry.)*

ARTIST MAKES HIS OWN FRAMES.
Russell T. Hyde, instructor in drawing and anatomy and black and white at Carnegie Institute of Technology, studied at Julian's and the Ecole des Beaus Arts, France, spent six years painting in France, and has just completed his sixth year at Tech.

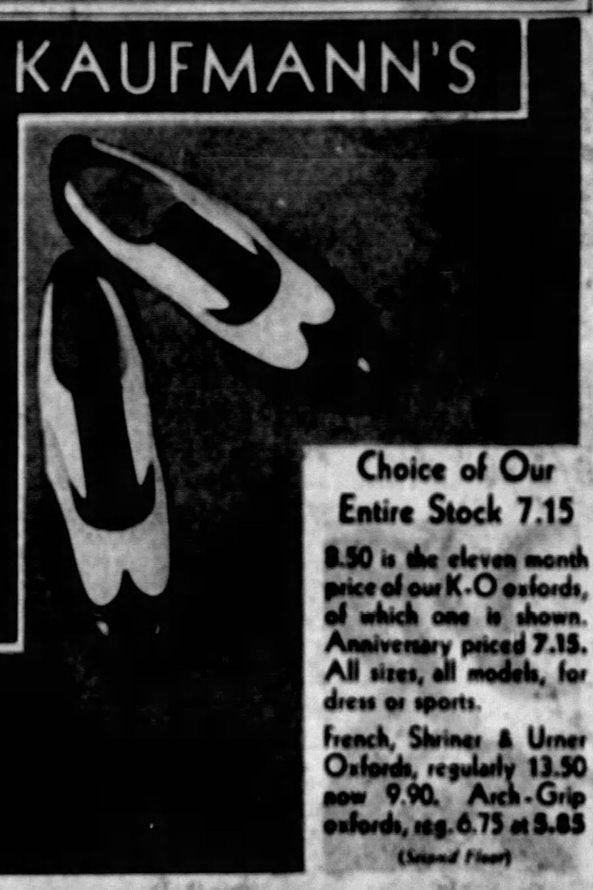
"MOLLY," THE CAT, MOTHERS A STRANGE BROOD. She's just a common alley cat, in Dayton, Ohio, but her heart is big and when her kittens died she undertook to mother these baby chicks. She takes perfect care of them.

WHEN THE SEA DOGS BARK THEIR ROAR CAN BE HEARD MANY MILES. Battleships abreast in joint fleet maneuvers off the coast of Cuba, firing their main battery of 14 and 16-inch guns during recent Naval battle practice. S. S. New York in foreground.



DEFENDERS OF AMERICA'S CUP
The Whirlwind, Weetamoe and Enterprise trying out for the privilege of defending America's cup in the International Yacht Race.

AT CARRICK MOTHERS' CLUB BABY SHOW.
Claire Marie, left, and Ruth Breen, of 2077 Walton Street, competing in the Baby Show at Carrick recently.



KAUFMANN'S 59th ANNIVERSARY

Choice of Our Entire Stock 7.15

8.50 is the eleven month price of our K-O oxfords, of which one is shown. Anniversary priced 7.15. All sizes, all models, for dress or sports.

French, Shriner & Urner Oxfords, regularly 13.50 now 9.90. Arch-Grip oxfords, reg. 6.75 at 3.85

(Second Floor)

KAUFMANN'S 59th ANNIVERSARY

Au Revoir

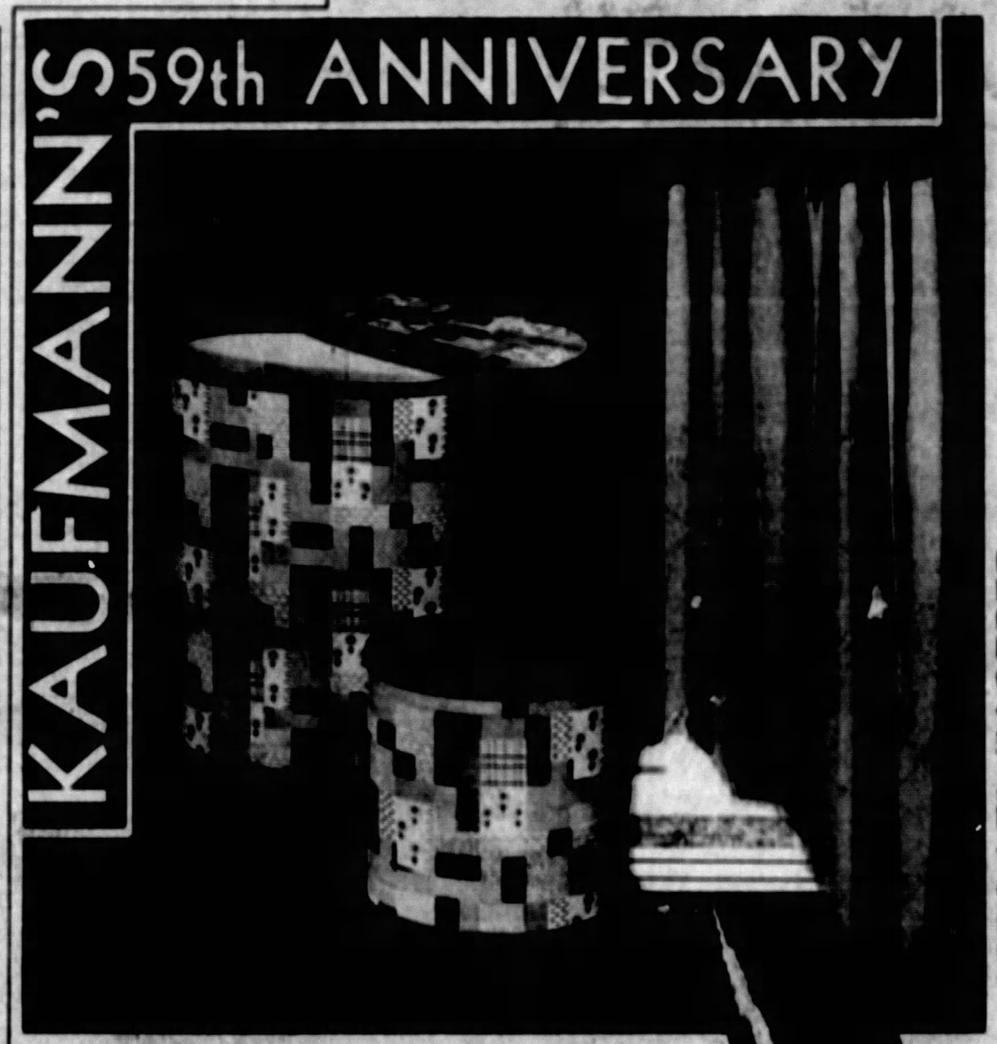
At the top you see a Belber Wardrobe Trunk that proudly flaunts a $50 price ticket — except at Anniversary-time. Then it's 34.95. Full or three-quarter size.

The miniature Wardrobe Trunk you see is usually 15.00 to 19.95 (29 and 31 inches). Now 9.95. Great for under Pullman seats and backs of motors.

The man's gladstone bag, 22, 24 or 26 inch, in black or brown seal grain cowhide, 24.95.

(Second Floor)

A CHIC COSTUME.
Red and white ensemble with a Pelerin cape effect and wide straw hat is seen at the Longchamps races.



KAUFMANN'S 59th ANNIVERSARY

Will Your Week-End Guests See an Ensembled Bathroom?

Let Kaufmann's Anniversary help you! Here are delightfully sanitary sanitas-covered hampers and waste baskets that are the jolliest in color, and the cleverest you'll see this side of anywhere. Thank the Anniversary for such prices — 3.50 for the hamper, 1.00 for the basket.

Then choose your curtains to agree in color: These of plain or moire heavy waterproofed fabric are, instead of 5.95 and 6.95, now 4.50

(Seventh Floor)

KAUFMANN'S 59th ANNIVERSARY

Champions!

Archie Compston's new Matched Sets of Five Irons — with the new PARATONE sheathing OVER STEEL shafts and chromium (non-tarnishing) heads. Bell-shape leather grips. Very special, only 19.75.

The sporty-looking, waterproofed golf bag has a zipper ball-pocket, strong side stays and metal bottom. A great value at 3.95.

(Second Floor)

KAUFMANN'S 59th ANNIVERSARY

Heigho!

It's priceless fun sliding in one's own back yard. This 10 ft. 18.50 slide now 14.95.

A $20 sand box (3 x 4 ft.), plus the awning (convertible into a cover) and 100 lbs. of sand, for only 17.50.

Puddle Duck Swimming Pools, 5 x 7 ft. 15.95.

(Third Floor)

KAUFMANN'S 59th ANNIVERSARY

July 4th! Are you roving or vacationing in the family garden patch? Either way Kaufmann's 59th Anniversary can serve you with tremendous assortments of the things you'll need for traveling and for making the home guest-ready all at the well known Anniversary savings. Last minute bridal gifts too. Seven days more before we roll down the curtain until 1931

KAUFMANN'S 59th ANNIVERSARY

Early American Mirror 3.95

A darling little mirror for your Colonial or 18th century interior. Finished in maple, mahogany or walnut. Strictly Chippendale. Size 15 x 29 inches. Nice to give a knowing bride.

(Ninth Floor)

CHICAGO!—The prize-winning poster for the Chicago World Fair to be held in 1933. This is the work of William T. Walsh, a Chicagoan, whose paintings are widely reproduced. The spirit of the great city, epitomized by the towering buildings, is deftly tempered here by the soft whiteness of the fountain, in which the artist has captured the spirit of exposition without the presentation of a single stucco building, a hot dog stand or a bearded lady. Five prizes were given in the poster contest, in which thousands submitted paintings. *(Reproduced through courtesy of Brooklyn Museum of Art.)*

EIGHTY YEARS OLD YESTERDAY.
Daniel Carter Beard, National Scout Commissioner, artist and author, yesterday celebrated his birthday.

QUEEN'S ATTENDANTS.
At the Westminster College annual spring pageant. In this group are: Kathryn Agnew, Dormont; Jane Ralston, Wilkinsburg; Dorothy Brown, Bellevue; Gretchen Turner, Cambridge Springs; Kathryn Johnston, Bellefonte.

JOY SAREE.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Bonwit, Dennison Avenue.

BLIMP HOVERS OVER CAPITOL AT WASHINGTON.
Like a silver minnow floating gracefully is this small dirigible hanging over the massive dome of the Nation's capitol.

HUCK FINN AND TOM SAWYER.
There is no happier way for a small boy to enjoy a hot afternoon than by fishing. These boys were seen in Lincoln Park, Chicago.

BELLEVUE ARTIST WINS AWARD.
Right: William B. Bohn won second honorable mention in the profession group of the Sixth Annual Competition of Small Sculptures in White Soap.

"MAYBE NICE MANS HAS CANDY!"
These three tots on the South Side posed for the photographer after being promised a lovely present.

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AAAAA to EEE SIZES 1 TO 12

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Pittsburgh's Most Ideal Modern Burial Park

Every Sunday over Station KDKA at [illegible] P. M.

Work on the park is being rapidly pushed to completion. The illustration shows granite curbs being set in Blocks D and C, preparatory to hardsurfacing the drives.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES LAW AND FINANCE BLDG. ATLANTIC 9847

"GLOUCESTER HARBOR"—Men who "go down to the sea in ships" have put the stamp of approval on this painting by Mrs. Louise Upton Brumback the New York artist whose death last year was mourned the world over. The picture of Gloucester, Mass., where she lived and worked during the Summer months, is perhaps her most representative work. Mrs. Upton was born in Rochester, N. Y., and was a member of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, the National Arts Club and the Pen and Brush Club. Many of her paintings hang in the Brooklyn Museum of Art.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Brooklyn Museum of Art.)

AUTUMN MOTIFS—A painting that has been the despair of thousands of still life students. This is the work of Frank C. Kirk, Russian born, but now a resident of Philadelphia. Mr. Kirk is best known, perhaps, for his mural decorations, most of which have been done for theatres in Pennsylvania and Virginia. This painting, which hangs in the Grand Central Art Galleries, is one of his best canvases and, as has been intimated, the model for art students.

(Courtesy of Grand Central Art Galleries.)

"AYRSHIRE COWS"—A famous painting which has often been reproduced is this by Horation Walker, N. A. It will be included in the Canadian Exhibition to be held at the Grand Central Art Galleries beginning June 3. Mr. Walker was born in Listowel, Ontario, and is now a resident of Ile d'Orleans, Quebec, but his work is as widely represented in the galleries of the United States and England as in Canada, and is equally representative of this country.

(Courtesy of Grand Central Art Galleries.)

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